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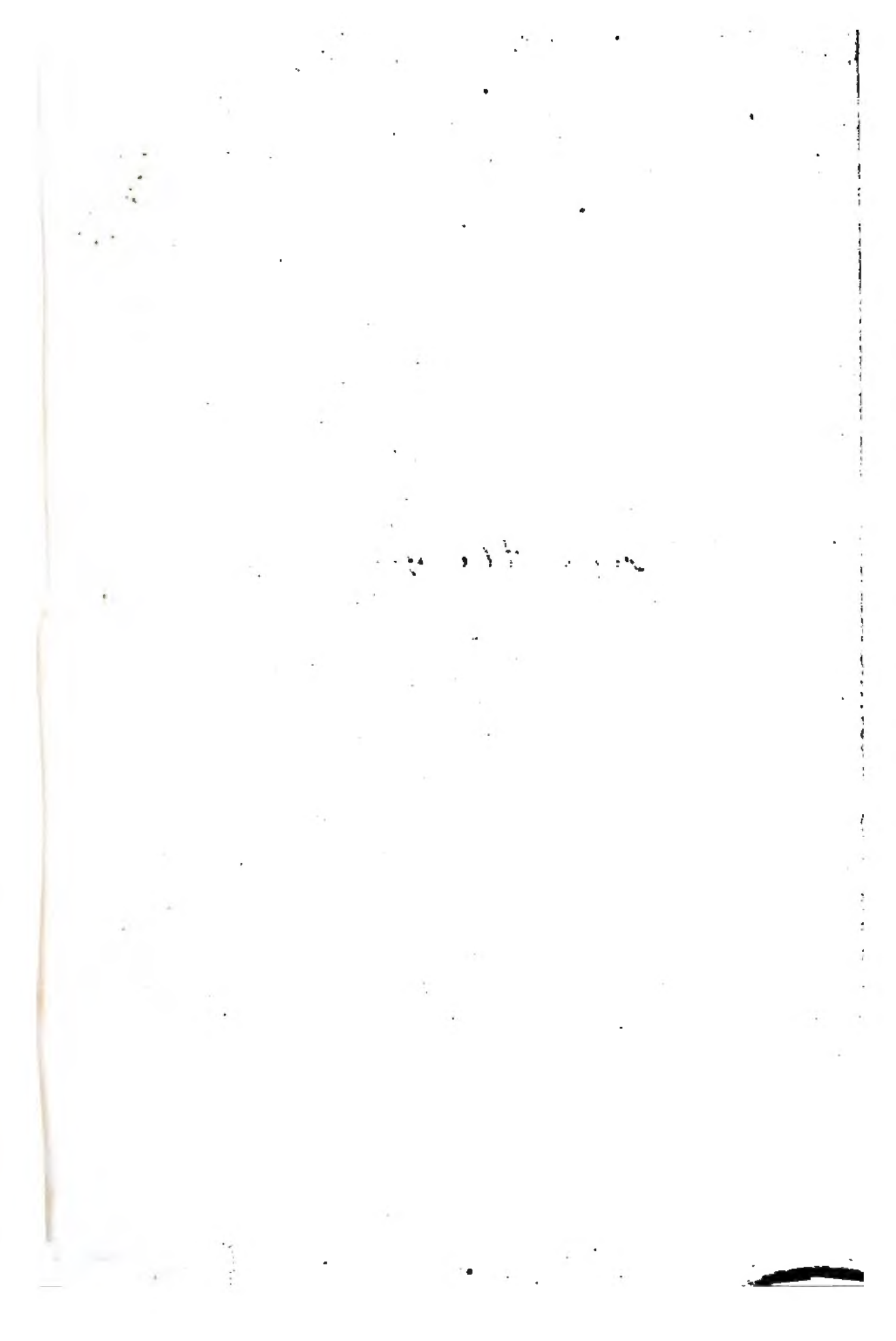
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TOWN HALL, LIVERPOOL.
Drawn & Engraved for the English Gazette.

THE
BRITISH GAZETTEER,

**POLITICAL, COMMERCIAL, ECCLESIASTICAL,
AND HISTORICAL;**

SHOWING

**THE DISTANCES OF EACH PLACE FROM LONDON AND DERBY—GENTLEMEN'S SEATS—
POPULATIONS—INNS AND HOTELS—POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS—
BANKERS—MARKETS, FAIRS, &c.**

ILLUSTRATED BY A FULL SET OF COUNTY MAPS,

WITH

All the Railways accurately laid down;

FORMING AT ONCE AN IRON ROAD-BOOK AND COUNTY ATLAS.

BY B. CLARKE, ESQ.,

AUTHOR OF AN ESSAY ON LANGUAGE, &c. &c.



VOLUME III.

L—Z

LONDON:

**PUBLISHED (FOR THE PROPRIETORS) BY H. G. COLLINS, PATERNOSTER ROW.
1852.**



THE CUSTOM-HOUSE, LIVERPOOL.
Drawn & Engraved for the British Gazette.

Printed and Published by J. B. Russell, at the British Gazette Office, No. 11, Old Bailey, London.





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THE BRITISH GAZETTEER

AND

TRAVELLING ROAD BOOK.

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LIVERPOOL, LANCASTHIRE, a borough, parish, seaport, and market town, situated in the hund. of West Derby, on the eastern side of the estuary of the Mersey: 201 miles from London (coach road 205), 36 from Manchester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Liverpool: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.: post closes 5 a.m. and 6½ p.m. — Liverpool derives its name, according to some authorities, from the Welsh words *Lle'r pell*, 'place on the pool,' on account of its having formerly been situated on the borders of a pool, which occupied the site of the present Custom-house. Others, however, derive the first syllable from a kind of water-fowl, anciently known as the *liver* or *lever*; but the real derivation is very uncertain, and the origin of the town cannot be authentically ascertained. Baxter erroneously supposes it to have been the harbour of the Tentanii, spoken of by Ptolemy; but there is nothing to be found in corroboration of this assertion, and no Roman remains of any kind have ever been discovered here. It is not even mentioned in the Domesday survey, although that book contains a grant of all the ports of Lancashire, between the Ribble and the Mersey, to Roger of Poitiers, who, we are told by Camden, built a castle here. To the erection of this castle, the origin of the town may most probably be ascribed. The castle subsequently passed into various hands; and in 1715, its remains having been pulled down, St. George's church was erected on its site. The conquest of Ireland, in 1172, first raised Liverpool to some importance, in consequence of its being a convenient spot for embarking for that country: a circumstance which indicates the root of its present importance. Henry II., and his successors, granted it several charters, and in 1227 it was constituted a free borough. In 1338, Liverpool furnished King Edward III. with a small vessel, manned with six mariners, for his expedition against France. The plague ravaged the town in the years 1361 and 1548. A procla-

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mation was made here in 1566 for the first lottery spoken of in the annals of this country. In 1630 Liverpool was rated at £25 for ship-money by Charles I. During the civil war, Prince Rupert besieged it, and took it by storm on the 26th June, 1644, after it had held out for twenty-four days, when all the inhabitants were put to the sword till the besiegers reached the High Cross, at the front of the present town-hall, the survivors being made prisoners. In the following year, however, the town again fell into the hands of the parliament. In 1690, King William III. embarked here with his army on his way to Ireland. From that period Liverpool has gradually increased in opulence and in commerce, and now carries on an immense traffic with all quarters of the globe. Its trade with America, with the north of Europe, and with the East Indies, is every day increasing, and it is now one of the most prosperous and flourishing seaports in the kingdom. The town has been much enlarged of late years, and contains a great number of noble and convenient public buildings, and several religious edifices. Liverpool was originally, *quoad spiritualia*, a chapelry to Walton. At the dissolution there were four chantries in this chapel: the king's rent was £10. 1s. 4d. It was not till the 10th year of William III. that an act was passed, declaring, that from 24th June, 1699, the town and liberties of Liverpool should constitute a distinct parish, separate from Walton; the living to be a rectory, in two mediets, in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, and the patronage to be vested in the mayor and corporation. The old parochial chapel was now called the church of St. Nicholas, and a new church, dedicated to St. Peter, was erected. St. Peter's church was founded in 1699, and consecrated in 1704. It is a plain but well built structure, with a tower 108 feet high, and a peal of ten well toned bells. It contains some curious carvings in oak. The gross income of this mediety, in 1835, was £615. St. Nicholas' church was erected in 1774, on the base of the ancient structure. It is a neat Gothic edifice.

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The tower and spire were erected in 1810, the old one having fallen on 11th February, same year, during the ringing of the bells. Twenty-eight persons were killed; but it was fortunate the accident took place then, for had it been but a few minutes later, many more lives must have been lost. Almost the whole pews in the centre of the church were either entirely demolished or much injured, and the west gallery and organ were completely destroyed. A new and extremely light and elegant ornamental Gothic tower, about 40 yards in height, surmounted by an open lantern 20 yards in height, was afterwards erected. A peal of twelve bells has also been added. The gross income of this mediety, in 1835, was also £615. Amongst the churches and chapels in Liverpool, besides those of St. Peter and St. Nicholas, there are many elegant and highly-finished edifices, some of which are held to be superior both in style and size to most other fabrics of a similar rank in England. The style and order of architecture is very various, from the noblest Corinthian, Doric, and Gothic, down to the plain and humble barn-yard style of the Quakers' meeting-house. St. Peter's, St. John's, St. George's, and St. Thomas's, are handsome and well-built churches. St. Paul's is a miniature imitation of the great Cathedral of London. There are a great number of other churches, all of them elegant and commodious, and some of them, especially St. Luke's, St. Michael's, and the church of the Blind School, displaying considerable taste in their designs. Of the perpetual curacies in the parish, the following were in the patronage of the corporation, previous to 1835;—St. George's, gross income £130; St. Thomas's, gross income £138; St. Paul's, gross income £195; St. Anne's, gross income £99; St. John's, gross income £270; St. Michael's, gross income £290; St. Luke's, gross income £508; St. Martin's, gross income £530; Trinity, gross income £250. The others are:—St. Andrew; gross income £295. Patron, in 1835, J. Gladstone, Esq.—St. Bridget's; gross income, £305. Patrons, in 1835, trustees.—St. Catherine; gross income £250. Patrons, in 1835, trustees.—Christ church; gross income £105. Patron, in 1835, J. Houghton, Esq.—St. David's; gross income £120. Patrons, in 1835, trustees.—St. Mark's; gross income £370; Patrons, in 1835, trustees.—St. Matthew's; gross income £107. Patrons, the rectors of Liverpool.—St. Philip's; gross income £400. Patron, in 1835, J. Cragg, Esq.—St. Stephen's; gross income £120. Patrons, the rectors of Liverpool. There are two floating chapels for seamen; 9 Independent and 9 Baptist places of worship; 4 Welsh Calvinist; 1 Society of Friends; 12 Methodist,—including 1 Primitive, 2 New Connexion, 7 Wesleyan, 1 Independent, and 1 Associate;—1 Sandemanian; 1 Swedenborgian; 1 Universalist; and 2 Unitarian chapels. There are also 2 Scottish kirks, 2 Secession, and 5 Roman Catholic chapels; a Jews' synagogue, and a Hebrew church. The Roman Catholic population of Liverpool is now rated at 80,000, and is yearly on the increase. Six-elevenths of the whole population are said to be Roman Catholics and dissenters. In so affluent a place as Liverpool, the religious and educational societies and institutions are, as

might be expected, numerous and important, having every possible object in view that can promote moral and intellectual advancement. The elegant Town-hall, commenced in 1749, stands in an elevated and convenient situation; it is in the Corinthian style of architecture, and contains a spacious saloon with some splendid portraits of different members of the Royal Family; a most magnificent ball-room, 89 feet long, by 41 feet 6 inches wide, and 40 feet high, sumptuously fitted up; a smaller ball-room, two drawing rooms, and a banquetting-room. The ground story contains a council-room, committee-rooms, rooms for the mayor, and other offices, &c., and the basement contains a spacious kitchen, with appropriate offices. The building is surmounted by an elegant dome, which presents a most imposing appearance when viewed from the inside, the entire height being 106 feet. On the first staircase there is a colossal statue of the illustrious Canning, from the hand of the celebrated Chantrey. The New Exchange buildings, commenced in 1803, and erected from designs by John Foster, Esq., consist of four inside façades, three of which adjoin each other, the northern elevation of the Town-hall completing the quadrangle. The area enclosed by the two fronts is 197 feet from north to south, and 178 feet from east to west. The inside fronts have each a grand piazza, 15 feet in width. In the east wing there is a news and coffee room, 94 feet by 52, and above it a spacious apartment for the underwriters. The front and west and part of the east wings contain several commodious counting-houses, and there are extensive warehouses at the back of the building. The new assize-court and sessions-house is a commodious and spacious building, containing apartments fitted up in a manner well adapted to the purposes for which they were erected; the principal room, which is used for the *judicium* or civil causes, is 61 feet 6 inches long, by 23 feet wide. The magnificent new custom-house was erected on the site of the old dock, in 1828, from designs by Mr. Foster, the corporation's architect. The east and west fronts, and also the centre, have splendid porticoes ornamented with the royal arms. The entire basement is appropriated for the reception of bonded and other goods, the west wing is used for the fiscal offices, and in the centre are the approaches, and the "Long-Room," which is 146 feet in length, by 70 feet in width, and 45 feet in height; the segment ceiling is supported by 16 columns, and the whole is surmounted by a beautiful dome about 50 feet high. The building is of freestone, and is 466 feet 8 inches in length, measuring from east to west; the length of the wings is 224 feet 7 inches, and their width is 94 feet 4 inches; the length of the centre is 252 feet 6 inches, and its width through the portico is 95 feet. The entire building presents an appearance of the greatest simplicity and grandeur. The building erected for the purposes of the Liverpool Royal Institution in Colquitt Street, opened in 1817, and incorporated by Royal Charter in 1822, is a large and uniform structure, with a neat stone portico, containing a public or reading room, a lecture-room, committee-rooms, a museum, with interesting specimens of natural history and mineralogy, some paintings and statuary, &c. The institution was formed in

the year 1814 for the promotion of literature, science, and the arts, and the corporation contribute £100 annually, £50 of which is awarded for the best oil painting. Liverpool also contains a Mechanics' Institution, founded in 1835; the structure was erected at an expense of £11,000, and afterwards partly rebuilt at an expense of £3,000. It is in the Ionic style, and contains an excellent theatre for lectures, capable of accommodating 1,500 auditors, a sculpture gallery, in which there are several fine statues, a museum, a reading-room, and a library of several thousand volumes. The Athenæum, opened in 1799, was the first of the kind instituted in this country. The structure is a neat building, erected at an expense of £4,000, in Church Street. It has a library of more than 14,000 volumes, among which are some very rare and curious works. The Lyceum, in Bold Street, named after an edifice in Athens in which Aristotle taught his dogmas of philosophy, was erected in 1802, at an expense of £11,000, which was derived from public subscriptions. The coffee-room is very spacious and commodious, and furnished, like that of the Athenæum, with a large collection of London and provincial newspapers, magazines, reviews, maps, and every other species of literary work; the library contains upwards of 30,000 volumes. Several newspapers are published in Liverpool weekly, one twice a week, and one three times a week. There are some splendid new baths on the west side of St. George's Dock, extending 239 feet in front of the river, and 87 feet in breadth backwards: they are built of stone and are fitted up with every requisite accommodation. The Theatre is an ornamental and commodious brick structure, with a stone front; the stage is spacious. It was opened in 1772; and it was at this theatre that Mr. John Palmer died on the 2d August, 1798, whilst performing the play of the "Stranger," and immediately after uttering the sentence, "*There is another and a better world.*" The Royal Amphitheatre is a large, elegant building, chiefly appropriated to the performance of equestrian exercises, pantomimic exhibitions, &c. The Liver Theatre is tastefully fitted up. The Wellington Rooms contain spacious ball, card, and supper rooms; the front is of stone, and in the Corinthian style. In the Museum there is an interesting collection of natural objects, and of pieces of ancient armour. The Zoological Gardens are tastefully laid out, and conducted on the same principle as those of the Regent's Park, London, Botanic Gardens. The Mount, or St. James's Walk, affords an agreeable promenade, commanding an extensive prospect. The charitable institutions in Liverpool are numerous and well supported. The Infirmary, situated in Brownlow Street, and one of the most considerable edifices in the town, is a spacious and elegant three storied edifice, consisting of a centre and two wings, having a portico of the Ionic order, with massive pillars; it was opened in 1824, having been erected at an expense of £27,800, which was collected by public subscription. There are 20 wards, 5 of which, containing 104 beds, are appropriated to surgical cases; 4, containing 47 beds, to medical cases for males, and the remainder are divided for females into 3 surgical wards, containing 58 beds, and 2 medical containing 25 beds. The medical

attendance is gratuitous, and the annual expenditure exceeds £5,000. The Northern Hospital in Leeds Street, for the accommodation of 60 in-patients, is an infirmary on a small scale, in aid of the principal one, and for behoof of the poor in the northern district of the town. The Lunatic Asylum, on the north side of Brownlow Hill, was erected in 1830. It is a neat and appropriate structure, rusticated beneath, and faced with stone-ashler above. The centre of the buildings retreats from the sides, thus forming them into wings. The expense of erection amounted to £11,000. Accommodation is afforded for 60 patients. There are extensive airing-grounds attached, which are enclosed by high walls. The old Lunatic asylum, near St. John's church, was latterly occupied as barracks. Amongst other remedial institutions are the south and north dispensaries, the Lock-hospital, the Ophthalmic infirmary, the Apothecaries' hall, the House of Recovery for fever and other contagious diseases, the Humane Society's institution for the restoration of the drowned, and the ladies' charity for medical and other aid to poor married females in childbed, in which £1,000 per annum have been expended. The Liverpool Merchant Seamen's Hospital is a charity intended for the support of decayed seamen of this port, and of their widows and children. It is supported partly by the monthly contribution of sixpence, which every seaman, sailing from the port, is obliged by act of parliament to pay out of his wages. It has likewise a capital stock of about £37,000 unclaimed prize-money. About 700 persons receive aid from this excellent institution. A building was erected in 1752 on ground belonging to the infirmary, at the expense of £1,500. The Lancaster County Refuge was opened in 1823. It is well-supported by voluntary subscription for the reformation of females liberated from the county-jail. The Female Penitentiary, in Falkner Street, is a benevolent and well-supported institution for reclaiming prostitutes. The House of Industry was erected at an expense of £8,000, and can accommodate 400 persons, who are employed in various works according to their ability. The almshouses are situated near the house of industry. The committee for the relief of debtors confined in the borough jail, was instituted in 1810, and is able to carry its object into effect by liberal subscriptions. The Female School of Industry was begun in 1809. One hundred young females are educated here. Their expenses are paid out of their earnings, a part of which also goes into a general fund, from which small annuities are paid to each on attaining the age of 55. The District Provident Society was instituted in 1830. Large sums are collected by the weekly visitors of this society, for charitable purposes,—such as payment of rent and supply of winter stores, clothing, and fuel, to the poor. In 1831, a sum of £1,460 was thus collected; and in 1833 the amount was £7,620: during these three years £11,512 were expended on the objects of this society. The Marine Society was instituted for the relief of reduced or aged masters of vessels, their widows and children. There are various others,—as the Marine Humane Society, and the Welsh and Liverpool Charitable Societies. The Strangers' Friend Society was founded, and is chiefly supported, by

Methodists, but its benefits are extended equally to strangers of all denominations, to the average number of 10,000 or 12,000 per annum. The hospital or school for the indigent blind was established in 1791: it is situated in London road, corner of Duncan Street. The principal occupations of the pupils are spinning; hamper and basket-making; plaiting of sash line; weaving of floor-cloth and sacking; the manufacture of worsted, hearth-rugs, and of foot-bears, points and gaskets, from old ropes; and the learning of music. In this last department the attention of the committee is principally directed to qualify the pupils as organists, and several have obtained situations of this kind, while others find employment in teaching music. About 120 pupils are now in the school, and the produce of their labour brings about £1,500, or £2,000 per annum. An institution for the deaf and dumb was founded in 1825. It is situated in Wood Street, near Slater Street, and is calculated to accommodate from sixty to eighty occupants. It is a seminary rather than an asylum. Liverpool is supplied with water by two companies—the Liverpool and Harrington Company, and the Liverpool (Boottle) Company. There are three kinds of docks, the principal of which are the wet docks, which receive those ships in the foreign trade having large cargoes to discharge; the ships in these are afloat at all times of the tide. The dry docks, or basins, are left dry when the tide is out, and receive the vessels that are employed coastwise. The graving docks can be kept dry, or filled with water at pleasure, and are used for repairing ships. All of them have been hollowed from the shore by long continued labour and at vast expense. At the sides of the docks there are spacious warehouses, to the floors of which the goods are craned up, while the space around the docks is used for the loading and unloading of ships, &c. The Canning Dock, formerly called the Dry dock, but now a wet one, has a quay of 500 yards in extent, and is connected with the three graving docks. The Salthouse Dock has a quay 759 yards long, with commodious warehouses. George's Dock is 246 yards in length, and 100 yards in breadth, with a quay of 1000 yards, commodious warehouses and spacious gates. At the south-west corner there is a floating church for seamen, where divine service is performed every Sunday; handsome iron bridges span the north and south passages to this dock. King's Dock, 270 yards long, by 95 broad, has also a floating chapel. Queen's Dock, 470 yards long, and 270½ broad, has a spacious quay, and communicates with an extensive basin, called the Brunswick Half-tide Dock. Brunswick Dock, the largest one in the port, was opened in 1832, and contains an area, including the passages and half-tide dock, of 70,069 square yards; it was originally designed for vessels in the timber trade, and the quays are generally covered with logs of that commodity; the dock itself is a remarkably fine specimen of masonry. Prince's Dock is 500 yards long, and 106 broad, and is built with uncommon strength; it is surrounded by a brick wall, and has a dwelling-house at the north end, for the master; along the western side, next to the river, there is a delightful promenade, called

the Marine Parade, 750 yards long, and 11 yards broad, with a stone wall about a yard high along its margin, and three sets of steps to the river. Waterloo Dock and Clarence Dock are spacious and highly commodious. To the north of the latter are the new graving docks, which are handsome and extremely well built; one of them is entirely of granite: there are also two new docks similarly constructed, to the south of Brunswick Dock. The Duke of Bridgewater also possesses a small dock here, and there are commodious basins along the margin of the river for the carriers by water. Double sets of stairs lead to the west of George's and Prince's Docks, for the convenience of passengers by the steam vessels. The dock gates are well constructed, and by them the depth of water in the docks can be regulated. The whole length of the outer river wall is about 2½ miles. Each dock is managed by a harbour-master, while the general superintendence of the dock quays, the loading and unloading of vessels in the docks and the prevention of plunder and disorder, are intrusted to the control of the dock police, who have a certain uniform. There are stations in the various docks containing apparatus for the restoration of drowned persons, &c. The dock-masters, dock-gatemmen, and the general superintendence of the port, are under the direction of the harbour-master. The government of the docks, by an act of parliament of 1825, is vested in a committee of twenty-one persons, including a chairman and deputy-chairman, called "The Committee for the affairs of the Estate of the Trustees of the Liverpool Docks," which meets not less than once in each week. The common council can ratify or reject the proceedings, and appoint the thirteen trustees who are on the committee; the chairman is also elected by the council, and continues in office six years; eight of the committee are nominated from the body of the merchants or ship-owners of the port. The boundary of the port of Liverpool, as fixed by the commissioners in their certificate to the Exchequer in 1723, is as follows:—*From the Red stones, in Hoylake, on the point of Wirral southerly, to the foot of the river called Ribble-water in a direct line northerly, and so upon the south side of the said river to Hesketh-bank easterly, and to the river Astland and Douglas there, and so all along the sea coasts of Meols and Formby, into the river Mersey, and all over the rivers Mersey, Irwell, and Weaver.* To state the amount of business done in this the second port, not only in Britain, but in the world, would be a futility, for every year adds to its amount and importance; it may therefore suffice to say, that it reaches the value of many millions per annum, and the vessels frequenting the Mersey represent in a manifold degree the commerce of every nation upon the earth. Liverpool is peculiarly commercial in its character, and is not in itself a manufacturing town, but it has several houses for the refining of sugar, an extensive pottery, iron and brass foundries, breweries, soap manufactories, wind-mills and steam-engines for grinding corn, colours, &c., manufactories of iron-chain cables, anchors, &c.; the making of files and watches is also carried on to a great extent. There are also several large establishments for the manufacture of steam-engines,

boilers, &c., and for glass staining. To the west and to the south of the town there are numerous slips for the erection of vessels, from which some few ships of war have been launched. The markets of Liverpool are supplied with everything necessary for the convenience, or which can administer to the luxuries, of life. Ireland and Scotland furnish them with grain, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, bacon, and butter; and the Isle of Man, Anglesea, and North Wales, with poultry, eggs, and butter; Cheshire also furnishes large quantities of various articles of enjoyment. Vegetables and fruit are met with in perfection and abundance. The Corn Exchange, a handsome structure, situated in Brunswick Street, is 114 feet long, by 60 feet wide, was erected by subscription. St. John's Market, finished in 1822, is a stupendous building, chiefly of brick, ornamented with stone, and situated in the centre of the town. It is 183 yards long, and 45 broad, forming a covered space of 8,235 yards, and it has eight spacious entrances. The interior is a large, lofty, airy hall, which has four rows of handsome cast-iron pillars, 25 feet high, 116 in number. It contains 58 shops, 6 offices, and an immense number of stalls and stands of various kinds. It is lighted at night by 144 gas-lights; there are four pumps, communicating with excellent wells. A new fish market has recently been erected. St. James's Market, a fine brick building, covered in, contains about 3,000 square yards. St. Martin's Market, which is 213 feet long, by 135 wide, though not so large as St. John's, is a handsomer building; it is also covered in. It has two principal fronts, consisting of porticoes of Grecian Doric, of four columns, and two side entrances, approached by flights of steps. The interior is well ventilated, and contains five avenues. This building, like others of a similar description in the town, was erected by the corporation, at a cost of about £13,000. Besides these, there are other smaller markets in different parts of the town. Liverpool sends two members to parliament, chosen by householders of £10 and upwards, and free burgesses. The first charter that was granted to the town of Liverpool appears to have been given in the 9th year of King John, and that was renewed and enlarged in its powers by numerous others, till the time of William III., whose grant fully incorporated that of Charles I., and was the governing charter of the town till the passing of the municipal reform act; the chief body in the corporation being 41 common councilmen, burgesses, from among whom the mayor, two bailiffs, a recorder, and a town-clerk were chosen—every one who had filled the office of mayor, became, *ex officio*, an alderman. Under the new act the town is divided into sixteen wards, governed by sixteen aldermen, and forty-eight common councillors. The revenue of the corporation, like the town itself, is the most opulent and splendid in the empire, and it has been expended in a most munificent and judicious manner, a sum amounting to more than £2,000,000 sterling having been spent during the present time in fine improvements of every part of the port. According to the inquiry of the municipal commissioners, the rental derived from other sources than the dock estate was £96,308. 4s. 9d., and that from the dock

estate was £201,376. 10s. 11d. Liverpool has its peculiar jurisdiction in some civil cases of damage, the chief of its especial privileges existing in the constitution of the Court of Record, called the "Court of Passage," which was established by prescription, until its proceedings and practice were materially altered and amended since the inquiry at Liverpool—at first by an act passed 30th July, 1834—the mayor and bailiff were the presiding officers, and the court was held once a week by adjournment, but only four times a year—namely, at the quarter-sessions for trial of causes. The constitution of this court, however, is now regulated by acts 4th and 5th Will. IV., c. 92—6th and 7th Will. IV., c. 153—1st Vict., c. 98—1st and 2d Vict., c. 99, as well as by the municipal act, 5th and 6th Will. IV., c. 76, and by a public act, 2d Vict. (session 1839), for the regulation of borough courts. The officers are now the assistant barrister, a chairman, and a registrar, with assistants, besides a sergent-at-mace with a clerk, a crier of the court, a water-bailiff who is also harbour-master of the port, a deputy water-bailiff, and two sub-bailiffs. The assistant-barrister acts as assessor. The mayor for the time being is the judge, but under the local act, 6th and 7th Will. IV., c. 135, the assessor may hold courts for trial of issues, and hearing of motions for new trials and special arguments; and under the local act, 1st Vict., c. 98, the town-clerk, as registrar, may transact all other business. The assistant-barrister was appointed assessor by the Crown; but it appears to be a question, whether by the municipal act the office is not in the council, by whom also the registrar, &c. are appointed. The assistant-barrister's salary is £500 per annum; payable out of the borough fund. The registrar is guaranteed £2,000 per annum as town-clerk, registrar, clerk of the peace, and parliamentary solicitor and attorney. The sergent-at-mace receives £350 per annum, and the inferior officers £20 to £25. The water-bailiff receives no salary. The jurisdiction of this court is in all personal actions, and in certain actions of ejectment between landlord and tenant, and it extends over the whole of the municipal borough, the new boundaries of which coincide with those of the parliamentary borough, and over the whole of the Mersey from Warrington and Frodsham bridges to the mouth of the estuary, and beyond it at sea within certain limits. The proceedings are similar to those of the superior courts at Westminster. The courts for the ordinary recovery of debts have all been influenced by the general county court act. The police force for so large a community is placed under admirable regulations, being managed much on the plan of the metropolitan force, and for its efficient support the large sum of £40,000 a year is not considered too great an outlay. The climate of Liverpool is remarkably healthy. The soil is dry and sandy, and is peculiarly favourable to the growth of potatoes. Among the celebrated natives of this town may be mentioned: Deare, the sculptor, who was born Oct. 18, 1760, and at the age of twenty obtained the gold medal of the Royal Academy for his "Struggle in the air of Satan with the Angel;" he died at an early age. George Stubbs, the celebrated animal painter, and author of a work on the anatomy of

the horse, who died in 1806, at upwards of eighty years of age. Jeremiah Horrox, who was born in 1619, and if he had lived would probably have become famous as an astronomer; he discovered the transit of Venus over the sun's disk, and also a new theory of lunar motions, and died at the age of twenty-two. Mrs. Hemans, Mr. Roscoe, Dr. Currie, and his son Mr. W. W. Currie, Rev. W. Shepherd, and a host of others, who if they did not attain the same reputation, strengthened and enriched their country by noble contributions from every faculty of the human mind, and left a munificent legacy to posterity in the works of their genius. —Popⁿ in 1841, 286,487. —Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: July 25, Nov. 11. —Bankers: Israel, Barned, & Co.—draw on Price, Marryat, & Co., and James Bult, Sen. & Co.; Arthur Heywood, Sons, & Co.—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; Leyland & Bullins—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Moss & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Bank of Liverpool—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Branch Bank of England—draw on Bank of England; Liverpool Banking Co.—draw on Curries, & Co.; Liverpool Borough Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Liverpool Commercial Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.; North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster; Royal Bank of Liverpool—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Liverpool Union Bank—draw on Cunliffe, Brooks, and Co.

LIVERMERE (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackburn, union of Thingoe: 77 miles from London, 4 from Ixworth. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 1500 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d prop^r £1,368: poor rates in 1838, £201. 11s.

LIVERSEDEGE, WEST RIDING YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Birstall.—(which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 7 from Huddersfield, 6 from Halifax. —Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church is a beautiful edifice with a tower, nave, side aisles, and choir, in the style of the 15th century. One of the schools here is endowed with £14 a year. An Independent church was formed here in 1789. During the great Luddite disturbances in 1816, one of the mills at Rawfold, in this chapelry, belonging to Mr. W. Cartwright, was attacked by the mob, but he, assisted by his dependents, stoutly repelled them, and two of the assailants were killed, and several wounded. This circumstance was of great public benefit in checking the violence of the rioters, and the inhabitants of the district presented Mr. Cartwright with £3,000 for his conduct and bravery. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Bristol: pres. incumbent, T. Atkinson, 1842: contains 1,940 acres: 1,047 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,988: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,886: ass^d prop^r £7,841: poor rates in 1838, £1,157. 12s.

LIVERTON, NORTH RIDING YORK, a parish in the east division of Langbaugh liberty, union of Guisborough: 289 miles from London (coach road 249), 6 from Guisborough, 13 from Whitby. —

Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York to Whitby, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 157 miles. —Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes, 10½ a.m. —Contains 2,360 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £1,543: poor rates in 1838, £93. 1s.

LIVESEY, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Blackburn—(which see for access, &c.): 209 miles from London, 2 from Blackburn, 9 from Preston. —Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters issued 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,890 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,996: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,296: ass^d prop^r £3,979: poor rates in 1838, £599. 15s.

LLACHARN. See LAUGHARNE.

LLAFERNOC or LAVERNOCK, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Dinas Powys, union of Cardiff, on the coast of the Bristol Channel: 174 miles from London (coach road 166), 6 from Cardiff, 13 from Cowbridge. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 165 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d prop^r £502: poor rates in 1838, £27. 11s.

LLAMPETER-FELFREY. See LLANBEDR-FELFREY.

LLAMPHEY, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Castle-Martin, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 269 miles from London (coach road 265), 4 from Pembroke, 8 from Tenby. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. —Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Faith), a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y of Pembroke, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £102: patron, Bishop of St. David's: contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d prop^r £1,969: poor rates in 1838, £186. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLAMPHEY (or LAMPHA), GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in the parish of St. Bride's Major—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 173 miles from London, 2 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —Contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149.—(Other returns with the parish.)

LLAN-ABER, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Ardudwy, union of Delgelly, North Wales: it includes the township of Gwern-y-Hywel: 232 miles from London (coach road 225), 2 from Barmouth, 8 from Harlech. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 137 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Bodvan), a rectory, with the curacy of Barmouth, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £11. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £213: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1831: contains 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,709: prob-

able popⁿ in 1849, 1,965: ass^d prop^r £2,954: poor rates in 1838, £553. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLAN-AFAN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 210 miles from London (coach road 205), 10 from Aberystwith, 8 from Tregaron. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 80 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Shrewsbury to Newtown, 135, thence 40 miles. Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Avan), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £88: patron, T. P. B. Chichester, Esq., M.P.: pres. incumbent, D. E. Jones, 1835: contains 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 411: ass^d prop^r £695: poor rates in 1838, £52. 18s.

LLAN-AFAN-FAWR, BAZZOW, a parish in the hun^d and union of Builth, South Wales: 182 miles from London (coach road 181), 8 from Builth, 10 from Rhayador. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. A Presbyterian church was formed here in 1670. The living (St. Avan), a vicarage, with the curacies of Llanafan-fechan, Llanvihangel, Abergwissan, Llanvihangel-brynpabwan, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £273: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Daniel Evans, 1826: contains 181 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 975: ass^d prop^r £3,706: poor rates in 1838, £362.

LLAN-AFAN-FECHAN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Builth, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: 179 miles from London, 6 from Builth, 16 from Llandovery. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Avan) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llan-Afan-Fawr: contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d prop^r £815: poor rates in 1838, £44. 3s.

LLANALLGOLF, AXLESSEY, a chapelry in the parish of Llanegwad—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, on the coast of St. George's Channel: 261 miles from London, 6 from Llanerchynedd, 10 from Beaumaris. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. There is an Independent chapel here. The living (St. Gallgo) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanegwad: contains 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d prop^r £578: poor rates in 1838, £117. 12s.

LLAN-AML-LLECH (or LLANHWYLACH), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Usk, and crossed by the Newport and Brecknock Canal: it includes the hamlet of Lleccaen: 175 miles from London (coach road 163), 4 from Brecon, 10 from Crickhowel. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes

2½ p.m. There is a curious monument here, called Ilut's Hermitage. The petty sessions for the hundred are generally held in the parish. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: patron, Rev. T. Powell: pres. incumbent, T. J. Powell, 1824: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d prop^r £3,711: poor rates in 1838, £193. 7s.

LLAN-ANDROS. See PRESTEIGN.

LLAN-ANNO, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d and union of Knighton, South Wales: 218 miles from London (coach road 177), 11 from Newtown, 12 from New Radnor. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newton, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. The living (St. Wunno, or Anno), a perpetual curacy, with that of Llanbadarn Vynidd, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £150: patron, Chancellor of College Church, Brecon: pres. incumbent, J. R. Lewis, 1844: contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^r £906: poor rates in 1838, £139. 19s.

LLAN-ARMON, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Evionydd, union of Pwllheli: 263 miles from London (coach road 239), 4 from Pwllheli, 18 from Carnarvon. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The parochial charities produce about £5. 16s. per annum. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Llan-Gybi: contains 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 589: ass^d prop^r £2,310: poor rates in 1837, £243. 18s.

LLAN-ARMON, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Yale, union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Alen: it includes the townships of Creigiog-Isylan, Creigiog-Uwchlan and Erwyrys: 198 miles from London (coach road 188), 5 from Ruthin, 12 from Wrexham. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham Regis, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, to Wrexham, &c., 113 miles. Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £6 a year; the other charities produce about £40 a year. There are several tumuli in this parish, in which urns containing burnt bones have been found. The living (St. Garmon): pres. net income, £282: patron, the Bishop: contains 294 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,823: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,096: ass^d prop^r £4,976: poor rates in 1838, £792. 9s.

LLAN-ARMON, DYFFRYN-CEIRIOG, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Chirk, union of Corwen, North Wales, on the river Ceirio: 187 miles from London (coach road 181), 10 from Oswestry, 8 from Llangollen. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 102 miles. Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Germanus), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese

of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1848: contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d. prop^r. £1,121: poor rates in 1838, £114. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANARMON-MYND-DMAWR, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Chirk, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 190 miles from London (coach road 181), 8 from Llanfyllin, 16 from Bela. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living (St. Garmon), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £64: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, W. E. Williams, 1826: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r. £779: poor rates in 1838, £68. 4s.

LLAN-ARTH (NORTH AND SOUTH), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moeddyn, union of Aberystwyth: the parish is divided into Upper and Lower divisions, and contains six hamlets: 228 miles from London (coach road 225), 14 from Lampeter, 18 from Cardigan. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 110 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 7½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Vyllytyg), a vicarage, with that of Llanina, in the archd^r. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £114: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, David Evans, 1822: contains 517 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,421: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,784: ass^d. prop^r. £4,210: poor rates in 1838, £968. 8s. — Fair, Sept. 22, for horses, cattle, &c.

LLANARTH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d of Abergavenny and Ragland, union of Abergavenny: it includes the hamlet of Clytha: 152 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Ragland, 6 from Abergavenny. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There is a Roman Catholic chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £23 a year. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Bettws-Newydd, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, William Price, 1838: contains 3,540 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 669: ass^d. prop^r. £1,996: poor rates in 1838, £458. 14s. — Llanarth Court is the seat of John Arthur Herbert, Esq., who is the representative of the senior branch of the great house of Herbert, which derived its origin from Howel, third son of William-ap-Jenkin, alias Herbert, Lord of Gwarindee, who lived in the time of Edward III. Mr. Jones, who numbers among his ancestors some of the most distinguished of our English nobility, bears a shield with twenty quarterings.

LLAN-ARTHNE (OR LLAN-ARTHNEY), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Iskernen, union of Carmarthen, on the river Towy: 226 miles from London (coach road 208), 8 from Carmarthen, 20 from Lampeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Swansea, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 217 miles. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The village is romantically situated. The church is in ruins, but there are two Calvinistic Methodist churches here. — The living (St. David), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £170: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Taylor, 1816: contains 397 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,171: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,496: ass^d. prop^r. £5,641: poor rates in 1838, £730. 18s. — Middleton Hall.

LLAN-ASAPH (OR LLAN-ASA), FLINT, a parish in the hun^d of Prestatyn, union of Holywell, North Wales, west of the river Dee: 201 miles from London (coach road 204), 6 from Holywell, 8 from St. Asaph. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Holywell: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment of £22 a year; the other charities produce about £15 a year. Coal and other valuable minerals are wrought here to a considerable extent. There is a signal tower on St. Asaph hill, and a lighthouse on the point of Air, at the mouth of the river Dee. It contains two fixed lights, one 49 feet above high water mark, which can be seen at the distance of eleven miles in clear weather. The other is only intended for the navigation of vessels over the Hoyle Sands, and is 12 feet above the water. — The living (St. Kentigern and Asaph), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £297: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Henry Parry, 1798: contains 457 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,669: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,069: ass^d. prop^r. £5,038: poor rates in 1838, £536. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLAN-BABO, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 271), 4 from Llanerchymidd, 11 from Holyhead. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The church is believed to be very ancient, for tradition refers its origin to Prince Babo Post Prydain, who supported the Britons against the Picts and Scots, in 460, and whose tomb is still pointed out in the church. — The living (St. Pabo), a curacy annexed to the rectory of Llanddewsaint: contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r. £718: poor rates in 1838, £63. 19s.

LLANBADARN-FACH. See **LLANBADARN-TREF-EOLWS.**

LLANBADARN-FAWR, CARDIGAN, a parish, partly in the upper division of the hun^d of Iilar, and partly in the hun^d of Genaur-Glyn, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: the parish includes

the townships of Broncastellan, Clarach, Cwmrhedol, Elerch, Melin-dwr, Parcel-Canol, Trefairis, Uchayn-y-dre, Vainor-Uchaf, Vainor-Issa, and In-y-dré-Issa, the hamlets of Llanbadarn-y-Croydden Isaf, and Uchaf, and the chapelry of Aberystwith: 208 miles from London (coach road 212), 1 from Aberystwith, 17 from Tregaron.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 90 miles; from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.; post closes 9 p.m.---The church is a spacious cruciform structure, with a heavy tower at the west end; it is in the Early English style, and is supposed, from its pointed arches, to have been built shortly after the Norman Conquest. There was formerly a bishopric here, founded by St. Paternus, a foreigner; but the inhabitants having, in a feud, killed their bishop, the see was united to that of St. David's, and the church, with its revenues, was given by Gilbert Strongbow, in 1111, to the establishment of St. Peter's at Gloucester, and afterwards to the abbey of Vale Royal, in Cheshire. There is an Independent chapel, and several Calvinistic Methodist chapels in the town. The parochial charities produce about £24 a year, which are applied to educational purposes. There was formerly a market here, but that has been transferred to Aberystwith. The parish is very extensive, being as much as fifteen miles in length, and six in average breadth. A Roman road passes through it, and the outline of several tumuli can be traced in the neighbourhood. Lewis Morris, the celebrated Welsh antiquary, was long a resident in this place. He was born in 1702, the son of a small trader, and rose by skill and perseverance to be largely employed under government as the surveyor of mines, and other property of the crown.---The living (St. Padarn), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £135: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Hughes, 1834: contains 1,460 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,239: probable popⁿ in 1849, 12,925: ass^d. prop^r. £20,625: poor rates in 1838, £2,431. 6s.

LLANBADARN-PAWR, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Kevnillece, union of Rhayader, South Wales, on the river Ithon: 183 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Pen-y-Bont, 7 from Rhayader.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 136 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.; post closes 12½ p.m.---The charities produce about £1 per annum.---The living (St. Paternus), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 12s. 6d. pres. net income, £268: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, L. P. Jones, 1832: contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 448: ass^d. prop^r. £1,668: poor rates in 1838, £128. 16s.

LLANBADARN-FYNDY, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Knighton, South Wales, near the rivers Teme, Ithon, and Aran: 168 miles from London, 8 from Newtown, 10 from Rhayader.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 121 miles.---Money orders

issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.---The living (St. Padarn or Paternus), a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Llananno: contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 610: ass^d. prop^r. £1,632: poor rates in 1837, £183. 12s.

LLANBADARN-ODYN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Penarth, union of Tregaron, on the eastern bank of the Teifi: 252 miles from London (coach road 226), 4 from Tregaron, 11 from Lampeter.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 167 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here,---The living, a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Llandewi-Brefi: contains 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £1,610: poor rates in 1838, £67. 9s.

LLANBADARN-TREF-EGLWS (or LLANBADARN-FACH), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberayron, South Wales: 272 miles from London (coach road 243), 12 from Lampeter, 16 from Aberystwith.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here.---The living (St. Padarn), a disch^d. vicarage, in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £45: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. James, 1838: contains 202 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,045: ass^d. prop^r. £1,650: poor rates in 1837, £231. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANBADARN-Y-CREIDDYN-ISAF, CARDIGAN, a hamlet in the parish of Llanbadarn-Fawr---(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 2 from Aberystwith, 18 from Machynleth.---Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m.---Contains 174 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 883: ass^d. prop^r. £3,680: poor rates in 1837, £239. 6s.

LLANBADARN-Y-CREIDDYN-UCHAF, CARDIGAN, a hamlet in the parish of Llanbadarn-Fawr: 212 miles from London.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 627: ass^d. prop^r. £1,830: poor rates in 1837, £242. 8s.

LLANBADARN-Y-GARREG, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Colwyn, union of Builth, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: 178 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Builth, 9 from Hay.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 131 miles.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The parochial benefactions produce about £4 per annum.---The living (St. Padarn), a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Cregrina: contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d. prop^r. £303: poor rates in 1837, £47. 2s.

LLANBADOCK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Pont-

y-Pool, on the river Usk: 150 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Usk, 4 from Pont-y-Pool. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. —Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £15 a year. —The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £72: patron, Rev. T. A. Williams: contains 3,430 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 547: ass^d prop^r £2,832: poor rates in 1838, £255. 18s.

LLANBADRIG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the coast of the Irish Sea: the parish includes the township of Cemmaes and Clygyrog: 283 miles from London (coach road 275), 5 from Amlwch, 20 from Holyhead. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 183 miles. —Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The church, which is certainly very ancient, is reported to have been built by St. Patrick, in 440, when on his way to Ireland. Small quantities of yellow ochre and copper ore have been found in the parish. —The living (St. Patrick), a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^r of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. O. Hughes, 1833: contains 255 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,295: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,489: ass^d prop^r £2,930: poor rates in 1838, £492. 12s.

LLANBADRIG (or LLANBEDROG), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Gyfflogion, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 247), 4 from Pwllheli, 10 from Nevin. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —It is a rude uncultivated region, containing about five square miles. —The living (St. Pedroc), a rectory, with the curacies of Llanfihangel Bachallaeth and Llangian, in the archd^r and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £385: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Owen, 1838: contains 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d prop^r £1,631: poor rates in 1838, £136. 10s.

LLANBEBLIG, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Is-Gorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales: the parish lies on the river Seiont, and includes the borough of Carnarvon, and the townships of Bout Newydd and Treflan: 247 miles from London (coach road 244), 1 from Carnarvon, 9 from Bangor. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church of Llanbeblig is a spacious cruciform structure. The chapel of St. Mary's, formerly the garrison chapel, is situated in the town of Carnarvon, in which the services are in English. The Calvinistic Methodists have two chapels here. —The living (St. Peblig), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Carnarvon

and Waenfawr, in the archd^r of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £12. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, T. Thomas, 1835: popⁿ in 1841, 9,192: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,571.

LLANBEDR, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Crickhowel, South Wales, situated most romantically on the river Grwyney: the parish includes the parcels of Bysych and Graigwen: 162 miles from London (coach road 159), 3 from Crickhowel, 7 from Abergavenny. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued at Crickhowel: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The tower of the church once formed part of a structure much more ancient than the present church. One of the schools here was endowed in 1728 by Mrs. Herbert, with £28 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with the curacy of Partrishow, in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £16. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £154: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, E. Lewis, 1832: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: ass^d prop^r £1,849: poor rates in 1838, £104. 4s.

LLANBEDR, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Ardudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 232 miles from London (coach road 228), 3 from Harlech, 7 from Barmouth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Two of the schools here are supported by endowments arising from £1,000 left by Mrs. Parry. —The living, a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Llandanwg: contains 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: poor rates in 1838, £56. 11s.

LLANBEDR, MONMOUTH, a chapelry in the parish of Llanmartin—(which see for access, &c.): 148 miles from London, 4 from Caerleon, 12 from Chepstow. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The chapel is now in ruins. —The living, a curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: popⁿ in 1841, 220.—(Returns with Langstone.)

LLANBEDR, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Pain's Castle, union of Hay, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: 167 miles from London (coach road 163), 7 from Hay, 7 from Builth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £68: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, E. Lewis, 1831: contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d prop^r £1,548: poor rates in 1838, £188. 3s.

LLANBEDR-DYFFRYN-CLWYD, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Clydd: 199 miles from London (coach road 206), 1 from Ruthin, 9 from Denbigh.

—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Chester, &c., 99 miles.—Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £13. 1s. 8d.: pres. net. income, £340: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. Thelwall, 1834: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 522: ass^d prop^y £2,747: poor rates in 1838, £565. 10s.—Llanbedr Hall is the seat of Joseph Ablett, Esq., who was high sheriff in 1809, and is now a magistrate for the county. Mr. Ablett is the representative of a very ancient family.—Here also is the residence of the rector, the Rev. Edward Thelwall, the representative of one of the oldest families of English extraction in North Wales.

LLANBEDR-GOCH, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tyndaethwy, union of Anglesey, North Wales, near the Red Wharfe Bay: 246 miles from London (coach road 259), 7 from Beaumaris, 8 from Bangor.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 146 miles.—Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.—Limestone is found to a great extent in the parish.—The living (St. Peter) is a curacy annexed to the rectory of Llanddyffnan: contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d prop^y £663: poor rates in 1838, £230. 18s.

LLANBEDR-FELFREY (or LLAMPETER-FELFREY), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d and union of Narbeth, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 251), 3 from Narbeth, 10 from Tenby.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles.—Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d 9 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £470: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, William Seaton, 1830: contains 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,025: ass^d prop^y £4,694: poor rates in 1838, £405. 18s.

LLANBEDR-Y-CENNIN, CARMARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Isaf, union of Conway, North Wales, west of the river Conway: it includes the townships of Ardda, Dol-y-Garrog, Tal-y-Cafn, and Llanbedr: 228 miles from London (coach road 223), 6 from Llanrwst, 4 from Conway.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 128 miles.—Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with the rectory of Caer Hun, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £289: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. Hamer, 1826: contains 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d prop^y £1,566: poor rates in 1838, £191.—Fair, Oct. 3.

LLANBEDROG. See LLANBADRIG.

LLANBEDR (or LLAMPETER-PONT-STEPHEN), CARDIGAN, a parish, borough, and market town in the hun^d of Moeddyrn and Troedyrour, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 214 miles from London

(coach road 211), 10 from Tregaron.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Cardiff, to Merthyr Tydvil, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 205 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m.—But very little is known respecting the origin of the borough, but it is generally believed that its designation is derived from a church dedicated to St. Peter, and there are abundant indications of its having at one time been a place of much greater consequence than it is at present, the inhabitants being occasionally spoken of in the Welsh Chronicles as persons of considerable importance. Toward the west of the town, leaden coffins have been at different times dug up in a place supposed to have been the cemetery of St. Thomas's church, of which nothing at the present day remains. A priory, it is believed, once stood where the priory house and garden now are. The fortress of the lords of the district stood at some distance to the westward of the town, and there are now two large mounts enclosed by fosses in the vicinity. A bridge, which spans the river about half a mile south of the town, is said to have been originally erected by King Stephen, and a field close by it still bears the appellation of the King's Meadow. A Roman road ran across the common, and there was a Roman camp at Olwer. Lampeter consists principally of one long street, and its appearance has been greatly improved since the foundation of St. David's College; many respectable houses have been erected, and there is a commodious market-house and inn, and several other places for comfortable accommodation. The church, which is very ancient, is pleasantly situated upon a rising ground, a little to the north of the town; it consists of a nave, side aisle, and chancel, the two former being separated by a row of pointed arches, while the latter is divided from them by an elaborately carved screen. The college of St. David's stands on an elevated site to the eastward of the town. It is a fine quadrangular building, and the chief ornament of the place, and was completed and opened in 1827, chiefly through the exertions of Dr. Burgess, at that time bishop of St. David's, and afterwards bishop of Salisbury, at a cost of about £20,000. Of that sum, £6,000 were contributed by government, £1,000 by King George IV., and the remainder was the produce of subscriptions collected by the bishop during the twenty years in which he had been labouring for this object. The college is incorporated by royal charter, and the bishop of St. David's is appointed visitor. It is endowed with six livings, and contains a house for the principal, apartments for the visitor, rooms for the professors, and accommodation for about seventy students, besides the chapel hall, a library containing upwards of 18,000 volumes, with the customary college offices. The students of St. David's, like those of St. Bees' and Cowbridge, have the privilege of direct admission into holy orders. There is a detached residence for the vice-principal. The college is endowed with six livings, and since the year 1830 it has had several scholarships attached to it. Four of these of £10 each were annually provided for during his life by the late bishop of Salisbury; who

farther, at his death, left his library of 9,000 volumes to the college. His widow, Mrs. Burgess, Lord De Dunstanville, and several other munificent persons of property and condition, have, at various times, contributed to the funds of the institution, so that the scholarships range from £10 to £16 a year. The trade of Lampeter, as might be supposed, is chiefly of a local character, consisting simply in the receipt and supply of necessaries for the ordinary business of life; but there is a lead mine in the vicinity belonging to Lord Carrington, the ore of which contains a considerable per centage of silver. The borough of Lampeter is co-extensive with the lordship or manor, but the parish extends considerably beyond this in every direction. Charters were granted to this place as early as the time of Edward II., but the chief governing power is derived from a grant of George III., or rather the Prince Regent, in 1814, and under it courts leet were ordered to be held every Michaelmas and Easter. The quarter sessions for the county are also held here. There are Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodist chapels here; Chapel Lamped chapel was founded in 1770. Under the Reform Act, Lampeter, in conjunction with Cardigan, Adpar, and Aberystwyth, returns one member to parliament. Lampeter is also one of the polling-places for the county member. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, L. Lewellin, 1838: contains 245 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,507: ass^d. prop^r. £3,900: poor rates in 1838, £487. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Jan. 11, Feb. 6, May 8, Whit-Wednesday, July 10, Aug. 27, Saturday after Aug. 11, Saturday after Sept. 11, Sept. 26, Oct. 19, Saturday after Nov. 12; cattle, horses, pigs, sheep. —Bankers: D. Jones & Co.—draw on Jones, Loyd, & Co.—Lion Hotel.

LLANBERRIS (or LLANFERIS), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Gorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales: 246 miles from London (coach road 227), 10 from Carnarvon, 8 from Bangor. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 146 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The parish includes the gloomy valley of the Pass of Llanberris; and a new village has sprung up, which is principally supported by tourists who resort to this neighbourhood for some of the finest scenery in Wales. The mountains around are lofty and rugged, and in the bosom of the valley there are two small romantic lakes, one of which, fed by the river Afon Hwch, falls in one place in a beautiful cataract 60 feet in height. On the east the pass is bounded by Glider Fawr, and on the west by Snowdon. In the middle of the pass is the ancient castle of Dolbadern, which was for upwards of twenty years the prison of Owen Goch, brother of Llewellyn, the last Prince of Wales. Copper mines and slate quarries are numerous in the parish, and afford employment to a great number of persons; the products being conveyed in flats along the lakes, at the termination of which they are transferred to railway, by which

they are carried to Moel-y-Don, on the Menai Strait, whence they are shipped for exportation.

—The living (St. Peris), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £4. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, W. L. Williams, 1843: contains 127 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,024: ass^d. prop^r. £1,036: poor rates in 1838, £198. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANBOIDY (UPPER AND LOWER), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Derllys, union of Narbeth, South Wales, on a branch of the river Taff: 249 miles from London (coach road 248), 7 from St. Clears, 9 from Narbeth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chpstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 240 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Clears: London letters deliv^d. 8 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £136: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. Evans, 1827: contains 341 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,789: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,057: ass^d. prop^r. £5,740: poor rates in 1838, £904. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANBEULAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Lliffon and Malttraeth, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 253 miles from London (coach road 251), 12 from Holyhead, 5 from Aberfraw. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bodorgan station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe and Chester, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The church, which is very ancient, is said to have been built as early as the year 630. —The living (St. Peulan), a rectory with the chapelries of Llanerchymedd, Llanvaelog, Llechylched, and Ceirchiog, in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £22. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £793: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. W. Trevor, 1835: contains 62 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 814: ass^d. prop^r. £1,651: poor rates in 1838, £285. 17s.

LLANBISTER, RADNOR, a parish and township in the hun^d. of Knighton and Kevenllece, union of Knighton, South Wales. It includes the townships of Bronllys, Caroge, Cevenpawl, Cwmlechweidd, Cwmygaist, Gollan, and Llanbister, and is divided into Upper and Lower Llanbister: 178 miles from London (coach road 165), 14 from Presteign, 10 from New Radnor. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 131 miles. —Money orders issued at Presteign: Lon. letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £4 a year. The other charities produce about £3. 16s. per annum. There is a Baptist chapel here. —The living (St. Kynlog), a discharged vicarage in the archd^r. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Evan Powell, 1839: contains 250 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,122: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,290: poor rates in 1838, £560. 1s. Tithes of Upper Llanbister commuted in 1839.

LLANBLEIDDIAN, (or **LLANBLETHIAN**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales, on the western bank of the river Cowbridge: 185 miles from London (coach road 173), 1 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 176 miles.---The sum of £20 from a bequest of Sir Leoline Jenkins, is distributed every fourth year among the poor; the other charities produce about £45 a year, part of which amount is applied to parochial purposes. The parish is embellished by the picturesque ruins of an ancient castle which was given to the family of St. Quintin on the partition of Glamorganshire, but by whom it was erected is not known. The remains consist principally of the chief gateway, which, with its lofty ivy-mantled towers, shows the original extent of the edifice. There is an independent chapel here.

---The living (St. Bleddian), a discharged vicarage, with the annexed parishes of Cowbridge and Welsh St. Donatts, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £279: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, T. Edmondson, 1835: contains 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 724: ass^d. prop^y. £4049: poor rates in 1838, £302. 13s.---The gentlemen's seats are Marlborough Grange, the property of, and occupied by Capt. Hugh Entwisle, R.N.; Crossways Lodge, occupied by Miss Entwisle, property of Wm. Bassett, Esq.; Newton House, property of J. Samuel, Esq., occupied by J. Bevan, Esq.

LLAN-BRYNNMAIR, **MONTGOMERY**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Machynllaeth, North Wales, on the river Dyfi: 228 miles from London (coach road 191), 10 from Machynllaeth, 16 from Newtown.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 143 miles.---Money orders issued at Machynllaeth: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There are an independent and a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. One of the schools here is endowed with £12. 17s. per annum, and another with £36 a year from Dr. Williams' estates. The manufacture of woollens has been carried on to some extent for several years, but the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £4. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. Lewis, 1838: contains 341 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,019: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,322: ass^d. prop^y. £5,649: poor rates in 1838, £1,191. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLAN-CADOG. See **AMLWCH**.

LLAN-CADWALADYR, **DENBIGH**, a parish in the hun^d. of Chirk, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 185 miles from London (coach road 179), 8 from Oswestry, 8 from Llangollen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury, to Oswestry, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 100 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---

The living, (St. Cadwaladyr), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £55: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, R. Williams: contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^y. £746: poor rates in 1838, £78. 11s.

LLAN-CARFAN (East and West), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff, South Wales, about 3 miles north of the Bristol Channel. The parish comprises the extra parochial district of Llan-Oethin: 189 miles from London (coach road 172), 4 from Cowbridge, 12 from Cardiff.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The church is a spacious edifice. An abbey was founded here in the year 500, by St. Caradoc, the site of which is yet pointed out. This was the birth-place of the celebrated Welsh historian, Caradoc. The living (St. Cattrog), a discharged vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £163: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, D. Morgan, 1837: contains 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 699: ass^d. prop^y. £5,053: poor rates in 1838, £491. 14s.

LLANCILLOE, **HEREFORD**, a parish in the hun^d. of Ewyas-Lacy, union of Dore, on the river Monnow: 148 miles from London (coach road 150), 15 from Hereford, 8 from Abergavenny.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Ross, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 139 miles.---Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Hereford and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income £105: patron, Rev. J. Morris: pres. incumbent, John Morris, 1803: contains 1,050 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^y. £722: poor rates in 1838, £42. 11s.

LLAN-CIWG, (or **LLAN-GUICK**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Llangevelach, union of Neath, South Wales, intersected by the Swansea canal. The parish includes the hamlets of Alltgreeg, with Mawr and Blaenegall with Rasgurm: 214 miles from London (coach road 206), 8 from Neath, 10 from Swansea.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Neath: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m.---The living (St. Ciwg), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, not in charge: pres. net income, £103: patron, H. F. E. Leach: pres. incumbent, Wm. Thomas, 1838: contains 335 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,813: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,235: ass^d. prop^y. £3,014: poor rates in 1838, £592. 1s.

LLANDAFF, **GLAMORGAN**, a parish and city in the hun^d. of Kibbor, union of Cardiff, South Wales, on the southern bank of the river Tafl, which is here crossed by a bridge, and intersected by the Glamorganshire or Cardiff Canal: the parish, besides the city of Llandaff, comprises the hamlets of Canton, Ely, Fairwater, and Gabalfa: 172 miles

from London (coach road 165), 3 from Cardiff.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d at 10 a.m.: post closes 2.40 p.m. This is one of the places, the greatness of which has passed away. Llandaff, though called a city by courtesy, because the site of a cathedral, and the town from which a bishop's see derives its title, is, in fact, nothing more than a straggling village, composed of mean dwellings, here and there intermingled with habitations of a more imposing character. There was formerly a market here, but it has fallen into disuse; and a mart for the sale of vegetables, gathered from the surrounding district, and the supply of which is large and abundant, has been substituted in its stead. The principal object of attraction is, of course, the cathedral, and that is one of very considerable interest, for the see is said to have been founded as early as the year 180, and therefore long before the assumed domination of Augustine, and long prior to the diffusion of Romish errors, though it appears that Llandaff, for some time before the Norman Conquest, acknowledged its fealty to the pope. A church which had stood here for some centuries, but which was destroyed at the Conquest, was rebuilt in 1120, by Bishop Urban, who was a great benefactor to the see. His structure fell in the course of ages into decay, but was thoroughly renovated, and partly rebuilt, in 1751. The cathedral was formerly more extensive than at present, having been circumscribed by the repairs just alluded to, a new western front having been built across the nave, the old front being allowed to perish. The architecture of the ancient building is partly Saxon, with an occasional intermingling of Norman; but the prevailing style is that commonly called Gothic, the western front being very striking, and ornamented with some fine lancet windows of various sizes. Immediately over the principal entrance at this end, on a projecting tablet, there is the figure of a bishop, supposed to represent one of the earlier bishops of the see. Above that, and over the upper range of windows, and near the summit of the building, is another figure, in a sitting posture, holding a book. The whole is surmounted by an ancient cross. On the north side of the edifice there is a rich Saxon doorway, and on the south another doorway, but far less elaborate in its carving. At the western end there were formerly two noble towers, of which that at the northern angle alone remains; two sides of this tower rest on the walls of the church, but the others are supported by two light arches, which rest on a single pillar. In the interior there are some elegant Gothic arches, which separated the nave from the side aisles. The length of the whole structure is 300 feet, and its breadth 80 feet. At the east end of the cathedral is the Lady Chapel, where divine service is sometimes celebrated in Welsh; and on the south side stands the Chapter-house, a square room, the roof of which is supported by a single pillar, from which arches diverge to the several sides of the apartment. The new west front, through a singular incongruity, is of the Grecian order of archi-

tecture, and even the altar, until lately, was enclosed under a Grecian portico. In the cathedral are several ancient and striking monuments, some of them in a dilapidated condition, but none are of any great public interest. Close by are the remains of the ancient castellated residence of the bishops, consisting of a large gateway, and part of the external wall; the destruction of this building, and of the principal portion of the church, is attributed to Owen Glendower. The county magistrates hold petty sessions here for the hundred of Kibbor.---The living (St. Peter): popⁿ in 1841, 1,276: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,467: poor rates in 1838, £516. 5s.---Fairs: Feb. 9, and Whit-Monday, for cattle.---At Llandaff is the seat of George Mathew, Esq., to whose ancestors there are many memorials in the cathedral. This gentleman, who is the representative of one of the very oldest families in the kingdom, belongs to a race which for ages has been of historic interest. The founder was Aeddán, Lord of Gromont Castle, in Monmouthshire, whom Llwyd, in his "Royal Tribes," states to have been the fifth son of Gwne-thood, the Great Prince of Cardigan and Gwent. From him was descended Sir Madoc-ap-Caradoc, who was an eminent leader of the Crusaders, and made a knight of the celebrated order of St. Sepulchre. Sir Jevan-ap-Gryffith, ninth Lord of Gromont, married Cecily, a descendant of William the Conqueror. Sir David Mathew, eldest son of Sir Mathew-ap-Jevan, whose tomb in the cathedral is one of the best specimens of the kind of his age, was made grand standard-bearer of England by Edward IV., whose life he is said to have saved at the battle of Towton. Sir John Mathew of Tresungher and Pennytenny, who with his relatives, Sir Richard and Sir Bevil Grenville, took an active part in the civil wars of the 17th century, rebuilt his ancestral mansion at Tresungher, which had been entirely destroyed during the contest. On his death, the representation of the family devolved upon his nephew, Colonel Abednego Mathew, who was made governor of St. Christopher's; in which island, and in Antigua, he received large grants of land, as a recompense for the losses which his family had sustained in the royal service. At his death, the property descended to William Mathew, Esq., who, entering at an early age the Coldstream Regiment, raised by his relative General Monk, afterwards Duke of Albemarle, became highly distinguished during the subsequent war, and was promoted to the command of the regiment at Namur, was afterwards made a knight of the Bath, and captain-general and lord high-admiral of the Leeward Islands. His descendants all held distinguished positions in the country. The present Mr. Mathew has also been a member of the Coldstream Guards, served with distinction as aide-de-camp to his uncle, General Mathew, in America, and was subsequently engaged on a special mission to Napoleon Buonaparte, at the peace of Amiens.

LLANDANWG, MERIONETH, a parish in the hund^d of Arudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 237 miles from London (coach road 229), 3 from Harlech, 7 from Barmouth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury, to Oswestry, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through

Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 182 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon and Corwen: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The parish lies in a sequestered situation at the mouth of the river Astro.---The living (St. Tanwg), a rectory with the curacy of Llanbedr, in the archd^y of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. J. Brown, 1846: contains 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 746: ass^d prop^r £1,251: poor rates in 1838, £191.

LLAN-DAUDDWR, (or LLANDOWROR), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the southern bank of the river Taff: 242 miles from London (coach road 242), 4 from St. Clear's, 4 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 233 miles.---Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Cringat), a discharged rectory in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £132: patron, Lord Milford: pres. incumbent, T. Martin, 1812: contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d prop^r £818: poor rates in 1838, £126. 3s.

LLANDAVENNY, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in the parish of St. Bride's, Netherwent---(which see for access, &c.): 145 miles from London, 7 from Newport, 9 from Chepstow.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 300 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d prop^r £409.

LLANDAVOG, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Is-Cenen, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the river Gwendraeth-Fawr: 232 miles from London (coach road 221), 7 from Carmarthen, 9 from Kidwelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow to Swansea, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 223 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There are two Calvinistic Methodist churches here.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £81: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, E. Morris, 1819: contains 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,047: ass^d prop^r £3,029: poor rates in 1838, £344. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDDAUSAINT, (or LLANDOVSANT), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Perfedd, union of Llandovery, South Wales, at the source of the river Usk. The parish contains the hamlets of Bluen-Sawthey, Llandoysaint, and Maes-fynnon: 225 miles from London (coach road 189), 5 from Llangaddog: 8 from Llandovery.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 216 miles.---Money orders issued at Llangaddog: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---A Calvinistic Methodist congregation was formed here in 1790.---The living, a vicarage annexed to that of Llangaddog, in the archd^y of Carmarthen

and diocese of St. David's, not in charge: contains 217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 942: ass^d prop^r £2,367: poor rates in 1838, £297. 19s.---Fairs: October 20.

LLAWN-DAWK, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 247 miles from London (coach road 242), 1½ from Llaugharne, 14 from Tenby.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow to Swansea, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 238.---Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 10½ p.m.---The living (St. Margaret), a rectory with that of Pendine, in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £117. 10s.: patron, W. Powell, M.P.: pres. incumbent, D. Thomas, 1837: contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d prop^r £390: poor rates in 1838, £8. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDEINIOL (or CARROG), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales, on the bay of Cardigan: 257 miles from London (coach road 218), 7 from Aberystwith, 12 from Tregaron.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 172 miles.---Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Daniel), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £66: patron, R. Price, M.P., and Capt. Vaughan: pres. incumbent, D. Jones, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 273: poor rates in 1838, £49. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDETTY (or LANTHETTY), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the river Usk, and intersected by the Newport and Brecknock Canal: the parish includes the hamlet of Dryffin, and the parcel of Vro: 170 miles from London (coach road 161), 9 from Brecon, 8 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living (St. Detta), a rectory, with the curacy of Taffeckan, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £344: patron, P. G. Holford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1847: contains 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d prop^r £1,153: poor rates in 1838, £189. 10s.

LLANDEW (or LLANDEWI), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Merthyr and Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the river Honddu: 173 miles from London (coach road 167), 1 from Brecon, 14 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 31 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 164 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church is a large edifice, and of great antiquity. The bishop of St. David's had formerly a palace here, and he still holds a court leet for the manor, which belongs to his see.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres.

net income, £89: patron, Archdeacon of Brecon: pres. incumbent, Morgan Jones, 1845: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 317: ass^d. prop^r. £1,538: poor rates in 1838, £112. 7s.

LLANDEWI, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Swansea, South Wales: 226 miles from London (coach road 215), 5 from Penrice, 12 from Swansea. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 217 miles. —Money orders issued at Penrice: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. David), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £71: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, S. Phillips, 1821: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d. prop^r. £864: poor rates in 1838, £25. 8s.

LLANDEWI-ABERARTH, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberaeron, at the mouth of the river Arth, on the coast of Cardigan bay: the parish includes the villages of Llandewi-Aberarth and Aberaeron: 264 miles from London (coach road 224), 13 from Lampeter, 16 from Aberystwith. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £7. a year. A Calvinistic Methodist congregation was formed here in 1802. —The living (St. David), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, William Hughes, 1847: contains 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,066: ass^d. prop^r. £1,440. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fairs: July 5, and December 11.

LLANDEWI-ABER-GWESIN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales, at the confluence of the rivers Irvn and Gwesin: 230 miles from London (coach road 188), 15 from Builth, 15 from Rhayader. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr-Tidvil, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 221 miles. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. David) is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Llan-gammarch: contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d. prop^r. £293: poor rates in 1838, £22. 7s.

LLANDEWI-BREFI, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Penarth, union of Tregaron, South Wales, on the river Telfi: it includes the townships of Dothio-Camddwr, Dothi-Piscottror, Gath-erly, Goggyan, Gorwydd, Garth and Istradd, Gwn-fil, Llanis, Prisk and Parvan, and the chapelry of Blaen-Penal: 240 miles from London (coach road 218), 7 from Lampeter, 4 from Tregaron. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr Tydvil, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 231 miles. —Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church is a venerable build-

ing, in the English style of architecture, and in the churchyard there are some ancient and curious monuments. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year, and another with £5. There are several Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The Roman station of Loventium is supposed to have stood here, several Latin remains and coins having been discovered in the place and neighbourhood. A synod, at which St. David was present, was held here in the year 519. Of this synod Lambard says:—*When the great synode was held in Wales for the suppression of the heresy of Pelagius (which, after the opinion of many, was of the college of Bangor), David, then byshop of Meneven, (now St. Davides of his own name,) stoode upon a hille and preached, and duringe the sermon the hill grew sensibly under his feete, (sayethe Gyrald, for I mean neyther to be auctor nor fautor to suche poetrye,) and lifted him up on highe. At which miracle the hole company standinge amazed elected him tharche-bishop; and Dubritius, which was archebishop of Caerleon before, surrendered that honour to David. Gyrald, that told this tale, had not learned the lesson, Mendacem memorem esse oportet; for in the same his itinerarie, wheare he reporteth this, he sayeth that Dubritius resigned to David for his infirmities, being an olde decrepite man, and that the honour was translated to Meneven by favour of Kinge Arthur, whose uncle David was, and that was no miracle at all. I wis his booke was not so longe that he needed any mery tale to refreshe the reader.* In 1073, a great battle was fought here between the rival princes of Wales. —The living (St. David), a perpetual curacy, with the curacy of Llanbadarn-Odyen, in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £146: patrons, Earl of Lisburne and L. R. Price, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Evans, 1848: contains 540 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,591: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,980: ass^d. prop^r. £2,175: poor rates in 1838, £520. 8s. —Fairs: May 7, July 24, October 9, November 13.

LLANDEWI-FACH, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Pain's-Castle, union of Hay, South Wales: 177 miles from London (coach road 162), 6 from Hay, 14 from Brecon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 168 miles. —Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes at noon. —The living (St. David) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llowes: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130: ass^d. prop^r. £630: poor rates in 1838, £55.

LLANDEWI-FELFREY, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Narbeth and Dungleddy, union of Narbeth, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Henlan: 254 miles from London (coach road 251), 4 from Narbeth, 7 from Tenby. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles. —Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. David) is valued at £8: contains 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 788: ass^d. prop^r. £3,088: poor rates in 1837, £354.

LLANDEWIRCWM, BRECON, a parish in the

hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales, on the small river Duhawn-wg: 225 miles from London (coach road 171), 2 from Builth, 14 from Brecon.

—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr-Tydvil, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 216 miles. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £5. per annum. —The living (St. David), a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £81: patrons, R. Price and V. Pocock, alternately: pres. incumbent, D. Jones, 1846: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 244: ass^d prop^y £1,459: poor rates in 1838, £134. 17s.

LLANDDEWY-YSTRADENNY, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Kevenleece and Knighton, union of Knighton, South Wales, on the river Arun: the parish contains the townships of Church and Maestre-Rhos-Lowry: 171 miles from London (coach road 172), 15 from Pen-y-bout, 11 from Rhayader. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 53 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 124 miles. —Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —There are the remains of a castle here, which anciently belonged to the Earls of Chester and the Mortimer family; and here, also, is a mound, supposed to be the site of a Welsh military station. —The living (St. David), a perpetual curacy, with that of Llanvihangel-Rhydithon, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £112: patron, Chancellor of Brecon: pres. incumbent, R. Pughe, 1847: contains 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 693: ass^d prop^y £2,571: poor rates in 1838, £289. 1s.

LLANDDOYSAINT. See LLANDDAUSAINT.

LLAN-DDONA, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyndeachwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales, on the coast of Redwharfe bay: 245 miles from London (coach road 255), 4 from Beaumaris, 7 from Bangor. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. On a hill called 'Arthur's Round Table,' there are the remains of a Danish fort. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the herring fishery. —The living (St. Dona), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £4. 10s.: pres. net income, £87: patron, Lord Boston: pres. incumbent, W. J. Lewis, 1822: contains 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 506: ass^d prop^y £778: poor rates in 1838, £202. 5s.

LLANDDUYWE, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ardudwy, union of Dolgelly, North Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Is-graig and Uwch-graig: 232 miles from London (coach road 224), 4 from Barmouth, 6 from Harlech. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living

(St. Dwywan) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanmaddwyn: contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 386: ass^d prop^y £1,277: poor rates in 1838, £193. 14s.

LLANDDWYN (or LLANDDWYNWEN), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, North Wales: 254 miles from London (coach road 258), 20 from Beaumaris, 9 from Carnarvon. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Bodorgan station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Chester, &c., 154 miles. —Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —In the time of Owen Glendwr, the shrine of this place was considered exceedingly wealthy, and its revenues, in the time of Henry VIII., constituted the richest prebend in Bangor cathedral. The oratory of St. Dwynwen stood near the sea-side: she was the daughter of Brychan-Urth, and a pious personage of great celebrity, who flourished in the fifth century. Here also was the Ffynnon, or St. Mary's Well, visited by contrite persons, who munificently contributed to the support of the monks by whom it was attended. Shell-fish, especially lobsters and crabs, are very abundant on the coast. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llanidan: contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d prop^y £1,023.

LLANDDYFNAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyndeachwy, union of Anglesey, North Wales, near the river Cefni: 249 miles from London (coach road 258), 2 from Pentraeth, 7 from Beaumaris. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Chester, &c., 149 miles. —Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (St. Dyvnan) is a rectory, with the curacies of Pentraeth, Llanbdrgoch, and Llanfairmáth-avar-neithaf, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £280: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1844: contains 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d prop^y £1,386: poor rates in 1838, £276. 18s.

LLANDECWYN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ardudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales, on the southern bank of the river Traeth-Bach: 222 miles from London (coach road 217), 19 from Carnarvon. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 137 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Teowyyn), a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Llanfihangel-y-Traethan: contains 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 516: ass^d prop^y £1,101: poor rates in 1838, £159. 9s.

LLANDEFALLOG-FACH, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Merthyr, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the river Honddu: the parish includes the chapelry of Llanfihangel-Fechan: 180 miles from London (coach road 171), 4 from Brecon, 11 from Builth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post

closes 2½ p.m.---The living (St. Tyvaelog), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Llanfihangel-Fechan, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £258: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Vaughan, 1830: contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 382: ass^d. prop^r. £791: poor rates in 1838, £55. 16s.

LLANDEFALOG-FAWR (or LLANDEVALLEY) NORTH AND SOUTH, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Talgath, union of Brecon, South Wales, south-west of the Wye: 166 miles from London, 7 from Brecon, 10 from Hay.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Tei-law) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Crickadarn: contains 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £705: ass^d. prop^r. £3762: poor rates in 1838, £348. 17s.

LLANDEFALOG-TREYR-GRAIG, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: 167 miles from London, 4 from Brecon, 16 from Builth.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Tyvaelog) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanvillo: contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: poor rates in 1838, £33. 12s.

LLANDEGAI, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Uchaf, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales, on the banks of the river Ogwen: the parish includes the chapelry of Capel-Curig: 239 miles from London (coach road 250), 1 from Bangor, 10 from Carnarvon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 139 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The place is called after the name of Tegai, a son of Ithel Hael, and a saint, who lived about the close of the fifth century, who came over with Cadran from Armorica to renovate the spirit of Christianity in Britain. The church, a very ancient structure, stands on an eminence just above the banks of the river Ogwen. Besides other curious memorials, it contains the monument of Archbishop Williams, a man eminently celebrated in the time of Charles I., and who passed through vicissitudes such as it has been the lot of but few men to encounter. He was elevated to the see of Lincoln, became lord-keeper of the privy seal, and was subsequently made archbishop of York. While lord-keeper he was accused of subornation, and tried by his peers, was found guilty, and suffered imprisonment from 1637 to 1640. After his release he was raised to the metropolitenacy of York, and then shortly afterwards banished from the kingdom. He died at the house of Sir Roger Mostyn of Gloddaeth in 1650, in the 68th year of his age. Dr. Davies wrote some lines upon this monument, which appeared in Dodsley's Collection, in which, after an exclamation of surprise, that neither of his two cathedrals could give him burial-room, he pleasingly concludes—

"Envid ambition, what are all thy schemes,
But waking misery or pleasing dreams!
Sliding and tottering on the heights of state,
The subject of this vase declares thy fate.
Great as he was, you see how small the gain,
A burial so obscure, a mus. so mean."

In the latter part of his life he retired to North

Wales, devoted his life to meditation and prayer, and met his death with the peace and fortitude of a Christian. There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The parish is exceedingly mountainous, and contains a vast quantity of roofing slate, the quarries of which are very extensive, and occasion employment to as many as 1,500 men, being the chief support of the population; they have been wrought for upwards of fifty years.---The living (St. Tegai) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, not in charge: pres. net income, £114: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, William Morgan, 1846: contains 446 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,010: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,461: ass^d. prop^r. £2,978: poor rates in 1838, £837. 9s.---Penrhyn Castle, one of the most superb private residences in the kingdom, was erected by, and is now the residence of, the Hon. Edward Gordon Douglas Pennant. It is built in the Saxon style, of Anglesey marble. The proprietor, who has represented the county of Carnarvon in the House of Commons for several years, is a brother of the Earl of Morton, and married Juliana-Isabella-Mary, eldest daughter of the late George Dawkins, Esq., who traced his direct descent from Thomas Pennant, son of David ap Tudur Pennant, who was living in the time of Henry VI., and whose descendant, Richard Pennant, Esq., was created Baron Penrhyn of the peerage of Ireland. His lordship died without issue, and the title became extinct, but the estates passed to his cousin, George Hay Dawkins, Esq., father of the lady of the present proprietor, who then assumed the name of Pennant.

LLANDEGFAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tyndaethwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 242 miles from London (coach road 254), 3 from Beaumaris, 4 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 142 miles.---Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---One of the schools here was endowed by the late Lady Bulkeley, with £15 per annum. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Dyvnan), a disch^d. rectory with the curacy of Beaumaris, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £19. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £366: patron, Sir R. B. W. Bulkeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Hugh Jones, 1843: contains 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 812: ass^d. prop^r. £1,215: poor rates in 1838, £286. 11s.

LLANDEGLA, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Yale, union of Ruthin, North Wales, at the source of the river Aleh: 195 miles from London (coach road 192), 7 from Ruthin, 8 from Llangollen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 110 miles.---Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Tecla), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1813: contains 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: poor rates in 1837, £123. 18s.---Fairs:

March 11, April 25, June 23, August 4, and October 26.

LLANDEGLEY, RADNOR, a parish in the hund^d of Cefallys, union of Kingston, South Wales, on the river Ithon: the parish includes the Swydd with Graig and Trelan: 168 miles from London (coach road 169), 12 from Rhayader, 7 from New Radnor.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 121 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.---The free school here is endowed with £17 a year. The other charities produce about £11 per annum.---The living (St. Tecla), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1800: popⁿ in 1841, 424: poor rates in 1838, £214. 19s.

LLANDEGRETH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hund^d of Usk, union of Pont-y-pool, on a branch of the Usk: 162 miles from London (coach road 147), 4 from Caerleon, 5 from Pont-y-pool.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 183 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £2. 6s. 8d. per annum.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £164: patron, W. A. Williams: contains 720 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d prop^y £747: poor rates in 1838, £80. 10s.

LLANDEGWING, CARNARVON, a parish in the hund^d of Cwmimaen, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 249), 6 from Pwllheli, 10 from Nevin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The charities produce about £2. 15s. per annum.---The living is a rectory annexed to that of Llanistyn: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^y £1,158: poor rates in 1838, £86. 5s.

LLANDEILO, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hund^d of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales, at the source of the river Cleddau: 269 miles from London (coach road 263), 8 from Narbeth, 12 from Cardigan.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles.---Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Teilo) is a perpetual curacy annexed to that of Llangolman: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d prop^y £156: poor rates in 1838, £18. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDEILO-ABER-CYWYN (or **LLANDILO ABERCYWYN**), **CARMARTHEN**, a parish in the hund^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the northern bank of the river Taff: 239 miles from London (coach road 242), 4 from St. Clear's, 8

from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester and Chepstow to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Teilo) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £54: patron, J. G. Hughes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Thomas, 1839: contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78: ass^d prop^y £737: poor rates in 1838, £26, 19s.

LLANDEILO-ARFAN (or **LLANDILOR-FANE**), **BRECON**, a parish in the hund^d of Merthyr, union of Brecon, South Wales, on a branch of the Usk: 177 miles from London (coach road 182), 11 from Brecon, 8 from Llandovery.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The living (St. Teilo), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £83: patron, Co-heirs of W. Jeffreys, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Price, 1817: contains 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 525: ass^d prop^y £1,871: poor rates in 1838, £196. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDEILO-FAWR (or **LLANDILO-VAWR**), **CARMARTHEN**, a parish in the hund^d of Cayo, Perfedd, and Is-Kennen, union of Llandilo-Fawr, South Wales, on the river Towy: the parish includes the hamlets of Bryn-y-Beirdd, Treacastle, Tregib, Clynammom, Cwmcauliwyd, Manerfabon, Manordilo Lower and Upper, Pentre Cwm, Tachloyan and Rhiewlas, Tyr-escob and Rhos-maen, the chapelry of Taliaris, and the village and liberty of Llandilo-Fawr: 254 miles from London (coach road 202), 16 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandilo: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11. 10 a.m.---The streets are irregularly and for the most part meanly built, but there are in the town several excellent and even handsome residences, but nothing can exceed the beauty of the situation in which Llandilo stands. It occupies an elevated spot on the western bank of the river Towy, commanding delightful prospects of the vale in both directions, with a fine view to the eastward of the hilly region which divides this county from Glamorganshire. The river is crossed here by a substantial stone bridge of modern erection. The town is named after the saint to whom the church is dedicated, and who, it appears, was a person so eminent for his sanctity, that after his death three places contended for the care of his body: Pen-nalun where his ancestors were buried, Llandilo where he died, and Llandaff where he was born. The contention between the pious inhabitants of these several places being rather sharp, the saint, in order to put a stop to the strife, as the story goes, appeared in three different bodies so truly alike, that no person could distinguish one from the other, and so each place took one. Bishop

Godwin adds for the honour of his own church, "that by frequent miracles at his tomb, it appeared that the inhabitants of Llandaff possessed the true body." The church is an ancient structure. Lord Dynevor has lately erected a chapel of ease at his own expense. The Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, the Independents and the Baptists, have places of worship here. One of the schools here has a small endowment. There are some woollen manufactories, corn-mills and tanning establishments in the town, and several calcareous and chalybeate springs in the parish, one of which called Ffynnan Craig Ceffyl, possesses valuable medicinal properties. Llandilo Vawr is one of the polling-places for the county members. The Llandilo poor-law union comprises twelve parishes, with a population of about 17,000 persons. Within a short distance of Llandilo are the remains of Dynevor castle, now a picturesque ruin, mantled with ivy, and forming, with the striking scenery by which it is surrounded, one of the most beautiful places in the Principality; it is celebrated as having been the residence of the Prince of South Wales. It was originally built by Roderic the Great, who bequeathed it to his son Cadell, by whose successors the seat of government was removed to Carmarthen until the progress of the English arms, and the settlement of the Anglo Norman invaders along the coast obliged them to return to Dynevor, which was one of the last places held by the descendants of Roderic, and near which the final contest for the independence of Wales took place, when Llewellyn was signally defeated by Edward I. in 1282. At some distance from the castle, and within the circuit of the park, stands Newton House, the seat of Lord Dynevor. The mansion is of modern date. The park comprises a considerable extent of ground, and exhibits perhaps a richer display of varied landscape than any spot of similar size in the kingdom. The surface of the upper park is diversified by gentle undulations, and has been planted with great judgment and taste, while the abrupt hill which rises from the meadows on the banks of the Towy, is clothed with noble masses of the finest forest trees, whose majestic forms and gnarled branches beautifully harmonize with the olden towers which they envelop. The grounds are seen to the best advantage from the opposite side of the river, but indeed there is no aspect under which they can be viewed in which they do not appear most strikingly beautiful. Dyer, in his poem entitled Grongar Hill, has thus partly described them:—

"Gaudy as the opening dawn,
Lies a long and level lawn,
On which a dark hill, steep and high,
Holds and charms the wandering eye!
Deep are his feet in Towy's flood,
His sides are clothed with waving wood,
And ancient towers crown his brow,
That cast an awful look below,
Whose rugged walls the ivy creeps,
And with her arms from falling keeps.
'Tis now the raven's bleak abode,
'Tis now th' apartment of the toad;
And there the fox securely feeds,
And there the poisonous adder breeds,
Concealed in ruins, moss, and weeds;
While ever and anon there fall
Huge heaps of hoary mouldered wall.
Yet time has seen, that lifts the low,
And level lays the lofty brow—"

Has seen this broken pile complete,
Big with the vanity of state,—
But transient is the smile of fate."

Lord Dynevor traces his descent, in a direct line, from Uryan, Prince, or, as he was sometimes called, King of Reged, Lord of Kidwelly, Carnullo, and Yakenen, in South Wales, who married Margaret La Faye, daughter of Gorlois, Duke of Cornwall, and was ancestor of Sir Elidir Ddu, a knight of the Sepulchre, in the time of Richard I. Sir Elidir was great-grandfather of Griffith-ap-Nicholas, who had two sons, one of whom founded the families of Bowen of Llechdwywnny, and of Roos, now seated at Killymaenliwyd. From the elder son and heir, Thomas, father of the famed Sir Rhys-ap-Thomas, descended, through a long line of distinguished progenitors, Griffith Rice, Esq. of Newton, M.P. for the county of Carmarthen, in the times of William III. and Queen Anne, whose son, George Rice, Esq., married Lady Cecil, only daughter of William, second baron and first Earl Talbot, who, having no surviving male issue, was in 1780 created Baron Dynevor of Dynevor, with remainder to his daughter. Her ladyship succeeded to the title in 1783, and assumed, in accordance with the will of her mother, the name and arms of Cardonnell only; but on her decease, her eldest son, the present peer, resumed his ancestral name of Rice. His lordship, who succeeded as third baron in 1798, is lord-lieutenant and custos rotulorum of his county, and is also colonel of the Carmarthen-shire Militia. —The living (St. Teilo), a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £512: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. W. Pugh, 1838: contains 1,024 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,471: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,291: ass^d prop^y £13,046: poor rates in 1838, £1,929. 4s.

LLANDEILO-FAWR, CARMARTHEN, a village and liberty in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 246 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,458.

LLANDEILO-GRABAN, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Pain's-Castle, union of Hay, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Wye: 172 miles from London (coach road 164), 6 from Builth, 12 from Brecon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Ross, &c., 163 miles. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Teilo) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £72: patron, Prebendary thereof: contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d prop^y £1,111: poor rates in 1837, £203. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDEILO-TAL-Y-BONT, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d and union of Swansea, on the eastern bank of the Llwchwr: the parish includes the hamlet of Tyr-yr-Brenkin and Briskodwin: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 10 from Swansea, 7 from Llanelly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 215 miles. —Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The Independents

and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. The parish is very extensive, and contains much coal.---The living (St. Teilo), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Howel Gwyn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Clarke, 1845: contains 260 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,410: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,621: ass^d prop^r £3,923: poor rates in 1838, £522. 14s.---Fair, first Monday after Old Christmas-day.

LLANDEINIOLLEN, CARMARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Isgwyrfai, union of Carmarvon, North Wales, east of the Straits of Menai: 224 miles from London (coach road 248), 4 from Carmarvon, 6 from Bangor.---Gt. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarvon: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. There are some extensive slate quarries and some mineral springs in the parish. Near Penlllyn there are the remains of a palace of the Welsh princes. Pen Dinas was a Roman encampment: it is 600 feet high, and was enclosed with a double ditch and rampart.---The living (St. Deiniolen), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £13. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. N. Williams, 1841: contains 510 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,202: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,832: ass^d prop^r £3,190: poor rates in 1838, £599. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDENNY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Monmouth: 153 miles from London (coach road 138), 4 from Usk, 9 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £46 a year.---The living (St. John), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £50: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, W. Powell, 1818: contains 2,470 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d prop^r £2,281: poor rates in 1838, £131. 6s.

LLANDERFEL, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Pen-Llyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the northern bank of the Dee: 200 miles from London (coach road 201), 6 from Bala, 7 from Corwen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The parochial benefactions produce about £46 a year, part of which is paid to Raglan.---The living (St. Dervel Gadarn), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £13. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1840: contains 2,470 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 953: poor rates in 1838, £131. 6s.

LLANDERFEL, MERIONETH, a parish in the

hun^d. of Pen-Llyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the northern bank of the Dee: 197 miles from London, 8 from Corwen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 112 miles.---There are Independent and Calvinistic Methodist chapels here.---The living is valued at £13. 12s. 11d.: poor rates in 1838, £408. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Fairs, for horses, horned cattle, and sheep, August 17, and October 16.

LLANDEVAUT, MONMOUTH, a chapelry in the parish of Llanmartin---(which see for access, &c.): 144 miles from London: 4 from Caerleon, 10 from Chepstow.---The chapel is in ruins, and the inhabitants attend the church of Llanmartin.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff.

LLANDIBIE. See LLANDYBIE.

LLANDILOR-FANE. See LLANDEILO-ARFAN.

LLANDINABO, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wormelaw, union of Ross, west of the Wye: 139 miles from London (coach road 128), 7 from Ross, 8 from Hereford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 130 miles.---Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £2. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, K. Hoskins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Davies: contains 540 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 62: ass^d prop^r £835: poor rates in 1838, £53. 12s.

LLANDINAM, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. of Llanidloes, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales, on the eastern bank of the Severn: 219 miles from London (coach road 182), 6 from Llanidloes, 7 from Newtown.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 129 miles.---Money orders issued at Llanidloes: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £15. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Llonio), a vicarage in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1839: contains 311 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,732: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,992: ass^d prop^r £5,764: poor rates in 1838, £1,549. 14s.

LLANDINGAD (or LLANDINGAT), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cayo and Perfedd, union of Llandovery, South Wales, on the western bank of the Towy: the parish includes the borough of Llandovery, and the hamlets of Forest, Telych, and Ystrad: 231 miles from London (coach road 191), 1 from Llandovery, 15 from Lampeter: Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 222.---Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon.---The living (St. Dingat), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacies of Llanfairar-y-Bryn and Ystradffin, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £254:

patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Josh. Hughes, 1846: contains 460 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £2,345: probable popⁿ in 1849, £2,696: ass^d. prop^r. £5,510: poor rates in 1837, £690.

LLANDOCH (or **LLANDOUGH**), **JUXTA BARRY**, **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dinas Powis, union of Cardiff, South Wales, north of the Bristol Channel: 173 miles from London (coach road 164), 4 from Cardiff, 11 from Llantrissant. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 164 miles. — The living (St. Dochdwy), a rectory, annexed to that of Leckwith, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £533: poor rates in 1838, £40. 14s.

LLANDOCH (or **LLANDOUGH**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales, on the river Cowbridge: 187 miles from London (coach road 174), 2 from Cowbridge, 14 from Cardiff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 7 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The charities produce about £1. 10s. a year. — The living (St. Dochdwy), a disch^d. rectory, with St. Mary's church, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £263: patron, C. K. M. Talbot, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Rd. Evans, 1845: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d. prop^r. £771: poor rates in 1838, £45. 18s.

LLANDOGET, **DEMSIGH**, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Dulas, union of Llanrwst, North Wales, on the eastern bank of the Conwy: 234 miles from London (coach road 219), 2 from Llanrwst, 10 from Conway. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d. 2 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Dogvan), a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. Davies, 1825: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £746: poor rates in 1838, £142. 5s.

LLANDOGO, **MONMOUTH**, a parish in the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Monmouth, on the western bank of the Wye: 148 miles from London (coach road 136), 7 from Monmouth, 8 from Chepstow. — Gr. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Dochoe), a perpetual curacy, with that of Whitebrooke annexed, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at 15s. 9d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, Prebendary of Cairie: pres. incumbent, Thos. Langley, 1834: contains 1,620 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 660: ass^d. prop^r. £1,011: poor rates in 1838, £231. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

LLANDOUGH-JUXTA-BARRY. See **LLANDOCH**.

LLANDOUGH. See **LLANDOCH**.

LLONDON. See **LLANDWF**.

LLANDOVERY (or **LLANYMTHERVEE**), **CARMARTHEN**, a borough and market town in the parish of Llandingat, union of Llandovery, South Wales: 234 miles from London (coach road 191), 15 from Lampeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 225 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 11.25 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The name of this place is believed to be a corruption of the Welsh term Llan-ym-Ddyfroed, which means "the church among the waters," and appears to be derived from the position of the parish church Llandingat, which is situated on a flat promontory, between the united streams of the Bran and Gwydderid and the river Tywi, a little above their confluence; over the last of these there are two bridges, one of which is built of stone, and the other is a suspension bridge. The town consists of several streets, and the houses are, for the most part, highly respectable in appearance; the High Street, especially, being a broad and handsome avenue, many improvements having been made during the last few years. The church of Llandingat stands in the town; that of Llanfarybryn occupies an eminence at a short distance, but within the limits of the borough. The origin of the town is ascribed by some authorities to the neighbouring Roman station of Llan-fair-y-Brynn, but others believe that it was more likely to be owing to the castle, which was erected here soon after the Conquest, and which was ruined during the contest between Charles I. and his parliament. Some of the ruins still remain, on the top of a hill nearly in the centre of the town, and give it a very picturesque appearance. The trade of Llandovery consists in the supply of domestic necessities to its inhabitants and those of the surrounding country, by whom its weekly markets and fairs are very largely attended. The Calvinistic and Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists, all have chapels here. The principal parochial benefaction is the Poor's Grove, a tract of about 80 acres of woodland in which the indigent inhabitants, especially such as are burgesses, have the privilege of cutting firewood. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and the lord of the manor occasionally holds courts-leet. Llandovery has been incorporated ever since the time of Richard III., and the charter given by him in 1485 was the governing one until the passing of the municipal reform act, when four aldermen and twelve common councillors were appointed to act under the usual corporate style; their public income is very trifling. The town is one of the polling-places for the county. The Llandovery poor law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons. Llandovery was the birthplace of the Rev. Roes Prichard, vicar of Llandingat, but better known by the name of "Vicar of Llandovery," a man whose writings have obtained an almost unexampled degree of popularity in his native country. He was born about the year 1579, was admitted at Jesus College, Oxford, in 1597, was ordained a priest in 1602, and took his degree of bachelor of arts in the same year. In the month of August he was presented by the

bishop of St. David's to the vicarage of his native place, and was also instituted, in 1613, through the gift of the crown, to the rectory of Llanedy. In the next year he was made a prebendary of the collegiate church at Brecknock, and in 1626, was appointed chancellor of the diocese of St. David's. He died in 1644, and was buried in his own church. He translated several religious tracts into the Welsh language; but the work which obtained for him his great celebrity, was the "Canwyll y Cymry," or "The Welshman's Candle;" or, as it is more generally called, "Llyfr-y-Ficer," or "The Vicar's Book." This publication consists of a moderately sized 8vo volume, and contains a hundred and seventy poems on religious subjects. Wood calls them "pious carols," and their great excellence consists in the plainness of their language and the musical rhythm of the construction, circumstances which have made them familiar to almost every person of all classes in the country, so that "the Vicar's Book," is almost invariably the companion of the Bible in the cottages in Wales. The neighbourhood of Llandovery is enlivened by several gentlemen's villas. Contains 335 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,709: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,965: ass^d prop^r £2,414: poor rates in 1837, with the parish. Market day, Friday. Fairs: April 17, June 5, August 2, October 22, and November 16, for cattle and pigs; grand market, second Saturday in each month. Bankers: D. Jones & Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.

LLANDRILLO, MEXIONETH, a parish and village in the hun^d of Edernion, union of Corwen, North Wales, on the river Dee: 197 miles from London (coach road 199), 5 from Corwen, 14 from Llangollen. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry station; Llangollen road thence, 20 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 112 miles. Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists and Independents have chapels here. The parochial charity of £3. 7s. per annum has been lost to the parish for some years. The living (St. Trillo), a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y of Montgomery, and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £7. 17s. 1d.: pres. income of vicar, according to commutation, £171. 13s. 4d.: rectorial tithes (a sinecure), now in the holding of ecclesiastical commissioners for England, amount, per commutation, to £343. 6s. 8d.: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Wynne: contains 181 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 875: ass^d prop^r £4,334: poor rates in 1849, £424. Tithes commuted in 1840. Fairs: Feb. 25, June 29, August 28, and November 14, for sheep and horses.

LLANDRILLO-YN-RHOS, DENBIGH, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Is-Dulas, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d of Crenyddyn, union of Conway, county of Carnarvon: the parish includes the township of Eirias: 229 miles from London (coach road 233), 4 from Conway, 15 from St. Asaph. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 129 miles. Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There is a Wesleyan

chapel here. The parochial benefactions produce about £14. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Trillo), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £343: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Thomas Parry, 1843: popⁿ in 1841, 1,176: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,352: poor rates in 1838, £741.

LLANDRINDOD (or LLAN-Y-DRINDOD), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Kevenleece, union of Builth, South Wales, east of the river Ithon: 173 miles from London (coach road 172), 7 from Pen-y-bont, 6 from Builth. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Rhayador: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. This place owes its origin, and the degree of importance which it possesses, to three of its wells, which rise from springs within a few yards of each other, but pour forth waters altogether different from each other in character, being severally chalybeate, cathartic, and sulphureous in their nature. Their beneficial qualities were known to the inhabitants as early as the beginning of the last century, and persons from a distance began to use them for sanitary purposes about the year 1726. In 1749, lodging-houses and other accommodations for visitors began to be erected, and the reputation of the waters for the restoration or improvement of health was established. These springs are denominated according to their properties. That called the Rock Water issues from a slate rock, and is strongly impregnated with iron, salts, earth, and sulphur: it is especially useful in all complaints resulting either from weakness of the animal fibre or from nervous debility. The saline spring is efficacious for scorbutic eruptions and the gravel. The Sulphur or Black water is used both for bathing and internally; when applied externally it is found beneficial in cases of chronic disorder; it is taken with advantage for ulcerous, leprous, gouty, and rheumatic complaints. There are some trifling charities here. Lead is found to some extent in the parish. The living (the Holy Trinity), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £48: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, T. Thoresby, 1845: contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d prop^r £998: poor rates in 1838, £102. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANDRINIO, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Deythur, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the northern bank of the Severn: 170 miles from London (coach road 168), 9 from Oswestry, 13 from Shrewsbury. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 85 miles. Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. A Baptist church was formed here in 1829. The parochial charities produce about £19 a year. The living (St. Trinio), a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £24. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £580: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Russell, 1847: contains 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 896: ass^d

prop^r. £2,714: poor rates in 1838, £365. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANDRYGAN (or **LLANDRYGARN**), **ANGLESEY**, a parish in the hun^d. of Llyfón, union of Anglesey, North Wales: the parish includes the chapelry of Gwndy: 258 miles from London (coach road 268), 2 from Gwndy, 10 from Holyhead. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor to Bodorgan station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce £2. 5s. per annum. — The living (St. Trygan) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Bodwrog, in the archd^r. of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor: not in charge: pres. net income, £125: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Griffith, 1829: contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d. prop^r. £1,684: poor rates in 1838, £270. 5s.

LLANDUDNO, **CARNARVON**, a parish in the hun^d. of Creuddyn, union of Conwy, North Wales, on the coast of St. George's Channel: 228 miles from London (coach road 236), 6 from Conway, 11 from Abergeloe. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Conway, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — The parochial charities produce about £17 a year. There are extensive copper mines in the parish, which cause employment to a great number of persons in this and the adjoining places. The promontory of Gogarth, which is so well known to the navigators of this part of the coast, presents a grand precipitous front to the sea; the action of the waves having excavated great caverns, vast both in depth and height, in the bases of the cliffs. Gulls, cormorants, herons, razor-bills, and other species of aquatic birds, have taken up their abode on the most inaccessible of the crags; and even the peregrine falcon, once so valued for sporting purposes, still continues a denizen of these rocks. Rock samphire is abundantly gathered from the precipice of the promontory, of which Shakspeare has given in his description of Dover Cliff, in King Lear, a beautiful picture—

"Come on, Sir; here's the place. Stand still. How fearful
And dizzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low!
The crows and choughs that wing the midway air
Show scarce so gross as beetles. Halfway down
Hangs one that gathers samphire: dreadful trade!
Methinks he seems no bigger than his head.
The fishermen that walk upon the beach
Appear like mice; and yon tall anchoring bark
Diminished to her boat, her boat a buoy
Almost too small for sight. The murmuring surge
That on the unnumbered idle pebbles chafes
Cannot be heard so high;—I'll look no more
Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight
Topple down headlong."

On an eminence here called Dinas, there is a circular space, surrounded by a wall of prodigious thickness. Within there are several round caves, which are supposed to have been the abodes of the aborigines of the country; they resemble the Troglodytes of Ethiopia. Near to this curious evidence of a remote era, is the Maen Sigl, or Self-Rocking Stone, a huge mass, enclosed by a fosse, and approached by a narrow pathway. — The living (St. Tudno), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of

Anglesey and diocese of Bangor, not in charge: pres. net income, £120: patrons, Archdeacon of Merioneth, and Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. L. Williams, 1845: contains 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,047: ass^d. prop^r. £981: poor rates in 1838, £224.

LLANDUDWEN, **CARNARVON**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dinllaen, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 248), 5 from Pwllheli, 10 from Nevin. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Tudwen) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Rhin: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d. prop^r. £769: poor rates in 1838, £20. 4s.

LLANDULAS, **DENBIGH**, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Dulas, union of St. Asaph, North Wales, on the coast of the Irish Sea: 215 miles from London (coach road 218), 3 from Abergeloe, 9 from Conway. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergeloe, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Ceinbyrd), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £6. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, O. J. Humphreys, 1849: contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d. prop^r. £381: poor rates in 1838, £58. 10s. — Bron-y-Wendon is the residence of Robert Wynne, Esq., who owns a great part of the parish; Bryndulas, of John Bamford Hesketh, Esq.; Bodhyfryd, of Andrew Doyle, Esq., as tenant; and Tanyralit, of John Jones, Esq.

LLANDULAS (or **TIR-ABBOT**), **BRECON**, a parish in the hun^d. of Builth, union of Llandovery, South Wales: 187 miles from London (coach road 186), 14 from Builth, 15 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^r. of Brecon and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £43: patron, Colonel Gwynne: pres. incumbent, Rees Williams, 1830: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 141: ass^d. prop^r. £261: poor rates in 1838, £23. 2s.

LLANDWF (or **LLANDOW**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Ogmere, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 186 miles from London (coach road 176), 3 from Cowbridge, 6 from Bridgend. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Cowbridge road station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d. rectory, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Williams, 1807: contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d. prop^r. £1,610: poor rates in 1838, £57. 7s.

LLANDWROG (Lower and Upper), CARMARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Uwch-Gorfa, union of Carmarvon, North Wales: 252 miles from London (coach road 249), 5 from Carmarvon, 14 from Nevin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 152 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarvon: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. In 1727, almshouses for twelve decayed maiden gentlewomen were founded and endowed here by Mrs. Ellen Glynn. Each lady, on her appointment, is required to deposit £5 towards the further increase of the charity, but the rule is not always insisted upon. The income derived from the endowment is about £200 a year. The parish contains extensive slate quarries. A Roman road once ran from here to Segontium, and several Roman antiquities have been dug up in the neighbourhood.---The living (St. Twrog), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £11. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £314: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, D. Williams, 1836: contains 426 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,688: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,091: ass^d prop^r £3,828: poor rates in 1838, £940. 9s.

LLANDYBIE, (or **LLANDYBIE**), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Is Kenan, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, South Wales: 246 miles from London (coach road 207), 6 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 15 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow, and Swansea, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 237 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandeilo: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.---The Independents, Calvinistic and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The parish abounds in coal and lime.---The living (St. Tibieu), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £99: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1804: contains 442 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,534: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,914: ass^d prop^r £5,305: poor rates in 1838, £678.---Fairs: Wednesday in Easter week, and first Wednesday in July.

LLANDYVAILOG (or **LLANDEFILOG**), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Cydweli, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, east of the river Towy: the parish includes the hamlets of Gilmargh and Ishgoed, Kitploith and Portseyborfawr, Llandyvaio, Molfre, and Iddole: 233 miles from London (coach road 235), 6 from Carmarthen, 4 from Kidwelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 224 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The Calvinistic and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The parochial charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £64: patron, Prebendary of Warthaowm: pres. incumbent, Daniel Jones, 1833: contains 241 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 1,303: ass^d prop^r £7,178: poor rates in 1838, £585. 11s.

LLANDYFEISANT (or **LLANDEFYFSON**), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Cáo, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, South Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 201), 1 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 8 from Llangadog.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 242 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandeilo: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.---The ruins of Dynefwr castle stand near the church. Several Roman remains have been found in the same neighbourhood.---The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: patron, Earl Cawdor: pres. incumbent, H. G. Williams: contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d prop^r £1,493: poor rates in 1838, £98. 13s.

LLANDYFODWG, GLANOROG, a parish in the hun^d of Ogmere, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 195 miles from London (coach road 180), 6 from Bridgend, 15 from Neath.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The manor belongs to the duchy of Lancaster, and the inhabitants are said to be free from all tolls at fairs and markets in England, except those of Oxford and Cambridge. Coal and iron are found here in abundance.---The living (St. Tyvodwg), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £63: pres. net income, £89: patron, Colonel Turbervill: pres. incumbent, C. R. Knight: contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d prop^r £1,218: poor rates in 1838, £125.

LLANDUFRIOG, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Troedyr, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Teifi: 249 miles from London (coach road 230), 1 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 10 from Cardigan.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 240 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.---The living (St. Tyvriog), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, with the rectory of Llanvair-Trelygen, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £147: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Isaac Hughes, 1842: contains 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 925: ass^d prop^r £2,088: poor rates in 1838, £168. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANDYFRYDOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Twr-Celyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the river Dulas: 252 miles from London (coach road 267), 2 from Llanerch-y-Medd, 5 from Amlwch.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Llanfair, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 152 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church is very ancient, and is said to have been founded as early

Williams, 1845: contains 195 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,098: ass^d. prop^r. £3,033: poor rates in 1837, £447. 15s. Fair, November 8, for cattle, horses, and pedlery.

LLANEGRYN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Tal-y-Bont, union of Dolgelly, North Wales, bounded on the west by Cardigan bay, and on the east by the river Diswyny: the parish includes the townships of Peniarth and Rhydyrhin: 129 miles from London (coach road 209), 12 from Dolgelly, 16 from Machynlleth. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 52 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. A school here is endowed with £67 per annum, one third of which is applied for the apprenticing of children. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Egryn), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £82: patron, Edward Tetley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jones, 1814: contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 745: ass^d. prop^r. £3,115: poor rates in 1838, £528. 16s. Peniarth Fawr, the residence of Evan Rowland; Peniarth Ucha, of G. J. Scott, Esq.

LLANEGWAD, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Elvet and Catinog, union of Llandilo-Vawr, South Wales, on the river Cothi: 257 miles from London (coach road 208), 7 from Llandilo-Fawr, 9 from Carmarthen. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow and Swansea, to Llandilo-Vawr, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 248 miles. Money orders issued at Llandilo-Vawr: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Egwad), a vicarage in the archd^r. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £259: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, E. Evans, 1844: contains 425 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,113: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,430: ass^d. prop^r. £6,706: poor rates in 1837, £1,124. 4s.

LLANEIGRAD (or LLANEUGRAD), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Twrcelyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales: the parish includes the chapelry of Llanallgo: 261 miles from London, 9 from Gwindy, 10 from Beaumaris. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Bodorgan station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon. The living (St. Eugrad), a rectory with the curacy of Llanallgo, in the archd^r. of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. Griffith, 1834: contains 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 331: ass^d. prop^r. £1,390: poor rates in 1838, £151.

LLANELHAIARN (or LLANAELHAIARN), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Uwch-Gorfai, union of Pwllheli, North Wales, on Carnarvon bay: 263 miles from London (coach road 245), 9 from Pwllheli, 11 from Carnarvon. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 163

miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. The living (St. Aelhaiarn), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. W. Ellis, 1845: contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 660: ass^d. prop^r. £1,956.

LLANELIAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Twr-Celyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the coast of the Irish sea: the parish includes the chapelry of Rhôs-Peirio: 271 miles from London (coach road 274), 2 from Amwlich, 7 from Llanerch-y-med. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is said to have been founded in the year 450 by St. Hilary. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. Much of the copper ore extracted from the Parys mountain is exported from this place. A lighthouse and a signal-staff have been erected here. The living (St. Eilian), a disch^d. rectory with the curacies of Coedanan or Rhôs-Peirio, in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £14. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Owen: contains 314 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,439: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,655: ass^d. prop^r. £1,198: poor rates in 1838, £379. 2s.

LLANELIAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Dulas, union of Conway, North Wales: 217 miles from London (coach road 230), 5 from Abergele, 8 from Conway. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergele, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Hilary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £11. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £249: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Thomas Alban, 1831: contains 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 604: ass^d. prop^r. £1,604: poor rates in 1838, £334. Fairs: Monday after Easter week, July 26, Oct. 5, and Dec. 6, for cattle.

LLANELIDAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Clydd: 202 miles from London (coach road 211), 6 from Ruthin, 12 from Denbigh. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham Regis, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £32 a year. The living (St. Elidan), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £252: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Robert Roberts, 1819: contains 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 962: ass^d. prop^r. £2,829: poor rates in 1837, £551. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair, Thursday before Palm-Sunday.

LLANELIEU, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Talgarth, union of Hay, South Wales: 172 miles

from London (coach road 161), 5 from Hay, 12 from Brecon.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes at noon.---This parish participates in a fund left by Mr. Rice Powel for apprenticing children.---The living (St. Ellyw), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Earl of Ashburnham: pres. incumbent, J. Jones, 1849: contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d prop^r £699: poor rates in 1837, £45. 11s.

LLANELLEN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Abergavenny, on the western bank of the Usk, and crossed by the Brecon Canal: 158 miles from London (coach road 143), 2 from Abergavenny, 8 from Pontypool.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 149 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £7 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 10s. 7d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, T. Swinnerton: contains 2,480 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d prop^r £1,496: poor rates in 1838, £208. 3s.

LLANELLYTD (or LLANYLTID), MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Arudwy, union of Dolgelly, North Wales, on the river Maw: 240 miles from London (coach road 203), 1 from Dolgelly, 8 from Barmouth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The ruins of Cymmer Abbey are in this parish.---The living (St. Illtyd), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £62: patron, G. H. Vaughan: pres. incumbent, George Phillips, 1833: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d prop^r £1,168: poor rates in 1838, £124. 4s.

LLANELLY, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Crickhowel, South Wales, crossed by the Newport and Brecknock Canal: the parish includes the parcels of Aberbaidan and Mnesgwartha: 163 miles from London (coach road 152), 5 from Abergavenny, 5 from Crickhowel.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 21 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 154 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---There is an Independent and Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £80 a year. Llydach Iron-works are in the vicinity; and coal, iron, and limestone, are found in the parish.---The living (St. Ellyw), a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llangatock: contains 778 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,366: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,171: ass^d prop^r £6,661: poor rates in 1838, £575. 12s.---Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANELLY, CARMARTHEN, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of Carnwallan, union of Llanelly, South Wales, situated on an estuary formed by the river Loughor and the sea, and intersected by the Llanelly Railway: the parish comprises the hamlets of Berwick, Glyn, Westoac, and Hengood: 224 miles from London (coach road 217), 15 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llanelly station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m.---The town, which is irregularly built, has undergone great improvement of late years, many old and dilapidated dwellings having been removed, and excellent dwelling-houses and good ranges of shops having been erected in their stead. A new and convenient market-house has been built by Mr. Chambers, the lord of the layage at the port, and a very large landed proprietor, who resides within the town. A number of new houses have also been built along the road to Cao Mawr Issa. The church is a singular edifice, having two towers, one of which terminates in an embattled parapet, while the other is surmounted by a spire. The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The neighbourhood of the place abounds in mineral produce, and Llanelly therefore has an active and thriving trade. The principal article of export is coal, in the working of which more than 500 persons are constantly employed. The shipments of the produce they raise amount to as much as 170,000 tons per annum. The coal is of fine quality, and besides being largely supplied coastwise for home consumption, is sent to Malta, Marsilles, Odessa, Constantinople, Suez, Mocha, Bombay, Bahia, and other distant ports, being extensively used for the formation of steam, especially in vessels. The other commerce of the place consists in the export of iron, copper-cake, and sheathing, and the importation of copper ore. There are several iron and copper works in the town and neighbourhood, and a trade for the supply of the district is carried on in grain. The amount of the customs dues received at the port reaches to between £5,000 and £6,000 a year. The markets are well supplied with provisions. Great enterprise has been exhibited in facilitating the trade of the place, by the construction of docks and railways. Of the former, one is a floating basin, capable of admitting vessels of 170 or 180 tons register; another can admit vessels of 500 tons register. The graving dock of the railway is admirably constructed, and a breakwater extends from one end of it, which enables vessels to lie at all times in smooth water. Each dock has a scouring reservoir attached to it, and there is besides these a reservoir of great capacity for scouring the harbour and the channel. The Llanelly railway traverses a rich mineral district as far as Llandilo Vawr; it is twenty-six miles in length, and was constructed at an expense of £270,000. It was at first intended only for the transit of goods, but an excellent passenger traffic developed itself soon after the opening of the line. Llanelly is a borough, having a portreeve and burgesses, who have a public income of about £425 a year, but whence or on what

account they acquired their corporate capacity does not clearly appear. The town is lighted with gas, and is well supplied with water. In conjunction with Carmarthen it now returns one member to parliament. The Llanelly poor-law union comprises nine parishes, with a population of about 16,500 souls.---The living (St. Elliw), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £96: patron, R. G. Thomas: pres. incumbent, Eben. Morris, 1820: contains 1,403 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 11,155: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 12,828: ass^d. prop^r. £15,501: poor rates in 1838, £2,674. 13s.---Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Ascension-day, and Sept. 30, cattle and horses.---Bankers: Bank of South Wales---draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.---Inns: Ship and Castle. Hotels: Thomas's Arms, and Falcon.

LLANELWETHY, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Colwyn, union of Builth, South Wales, north of the Wye: 187 miles from London (coach road 173), 1 from Builth, 11 from Rhayader.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---A school here is endowed with a farm-rent of £16 a year.---The living (St. Matthew), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £70: patron, E. D. Thomas, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Thomas, 1838: contains 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 197: ass^d. prop^r. £955: poor rates in 1838, £102. 13s.

LLANDDWWYN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ardudwy, union of Dolgelly, North Wales, at Cardigan Bay: 250 miles from London (coach road 214), 5 from Barmouth, 1 from Harlech.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 167 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The charities produce about £19 a year.---The living (St. Eiddwyn), a rectory with the curacy of Llandwyve, in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £10. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Richard Davies: contains 179 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 940: ass^d. prop^r. £1,951: poor rates in 1837, £183. 5s.

LLANDDEINOL-FAB, (or LLANDDANIEL), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Bangor, and Beaumaris, North Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 257), 5 from Llangefni, 6 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Bangor, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Llangefni.---The living, a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Llanidan: contains 94 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 407: ass^d. prop^r. £1,391: poor rates in 1838, £214. 11s.

LLANEGAN, (or EINIONFRENIN), CAERNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Comitmaen and Gafflagian, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 278 miles from London (coach road 248), 5 from Pwllheli, 10 from Nevin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and

Chester, to Bangor, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The Calvinistic Methodists, and the Independents, have chapels here. The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The parish lies on the harbour called the St. Tudwall's-roads, one of the best anchorages on the Welsh coast. Near the coast there are two small islands called St. Tudwall's, on one of which there are the ruins of a chapel.---The living (St. Einion) a discharged rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £17. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £398: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1841: contains 212 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,063: ass^d. prop^r. £2,050: poor rates in 1838, £235. 8s.

LLANENGHENEL (or LLANYHENEDELE), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Llyfon, union of Anglesey, North Wales, bounded on the west by Holyhead bay: 269 miles from London (coach road 272), 6 from Holyhead, 10 from Aberfraw.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Holyhead, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living (St. Engenel), a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanfachreth: contains 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r. £1,076: poor rates in 1838, £210. 3s.

LLANERCH-FROCHWELL, (or LLANERCH-ROCHWELL), MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Guilsfield, in North Wales---(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 3 from Welshpool, 7 from Llanfair.---(Returns with the parish.)

LLANERCH-Y-MEDD, ANGLESEY, an extra-parochial ville and market-town in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 253 miles from London (coach road 265), 6 from Amlwch.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 153.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 8-30 a.m.: post closes 3-35 p.m.---There is a snuff manufactory here. The Independents, Baptists, and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels here.---The living (St. Mary), a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanbeulan: contains 15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 64: poor rates in 1838, £11.---Market-day, Wednesday. Fairs: Jan. 1, March 10, April 4, May 6, June 23, July 26, Aug. 2, 14, Oct. 2, Nov. 13, and three next Wednesdays.

LLANERFFYL, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. of Mathrafal, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the river Banw: 208 miles from London (coach road 189), 5 from Llanfair, 13 from Llanfyllin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d. 12½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---A school here is endowed with £32 a year.---The living (St. Erval), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £308: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, L. Richard, 1837: contains 185 houses: popⁿ. in 1841,

1,000: ass^d prop^r £2,586 · poor rates in 1838, £395. 4s. — Fair, May 7.

LLANEUGRAD. See LLANEIGRAD.

LLANFABON, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Caerphilly, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales, in the line of the Merthyr-Tydvil canal. The parish includes the hamlets of Garth and Glyn-runney: 201 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Caerphilly, 8 from Merthyr-Tydvil. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr-Tydvil, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d at noon; post closes at noon. — The living (St. Mabon), a curacy subordinate to the vicarage of Eglwys-llan: contains 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,449: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,666: ass^d prop^r £1,480: poor rates in 1838, £243. 3s.

LLANFACHRETH, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales, situated on a small stream which flows into Holyhead bay: 270 miles from London (coach road 271), 7 from Holyhead, 9 from Llanerch-y-med. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Holyhead, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £2. 2s. a year. — The living (St. Machraeth), a discharged rectory with the curacies of Llanynhemeddle and Llanfigael, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £557: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Jones: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 493: ass^d prop^r £1,129: poor rates in 1838, £98. 3s.

LLANFACHRETH, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-bout, union of Dolgelly, North Wales, east of the river Maw: 233 miles from London (coach road 204), 4 from Dolgelly, 12 from Bala. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.: — There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. — The living (St. Machreth), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Merioneth and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £92: patron Sir R. W. Vaughan, pres. incumbent, Geo. Phillips, 1833: contains 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 956: ass^d prop^r £3,850: poor rates in 1838, £483. 4s.

LLANFAELOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Llyfion, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the coast of St. George's Channel: 272 miles from London (coach road 270), 6 from Gwindy, 9 from Holyhead. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £2 a year. — The living (St. Maeiog), a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanbeulan: contains 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 786: ass^d prop^r £1,067: poor rates in 1838, £166. 14s.

LLANFAELRHYS, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Comitmaen, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 278 miles from London (coach road 256), 13 from Pwllheli, 4 from Bardsey Isle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The charities produce about £10. 10s. a year. — The living (St. Maelrhys), a curacy subordinate to the vicarage of Aberdaron: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d prop^r £629: poor rates in 1838, £67. 8s.

LLANFAES (or LLANVAES), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tyndaethwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 243 miles from London (coach road 252), 1 from Beaumaris, 5 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — In 1823, Lady Bulkeley left £1,000 for the poor of the parish, which was laid out in the purchase of government stock. The remains of Castlebar-Llienawg yet exist here, as also part of a Franciscan priory, erected in 1240. — The living (St. Catherine), a perpetual curacy, with that of Penmon, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 12s.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Sir R. B. W. Bulkeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, H. D. Owen, 1843: contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d prop^r £1,560: poor rates in 1838, £153. 17s.

LLANFAETHLU (or LLANFARTHLY), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 272 miles from London (coach road 274), 9 from Gwindy, 9 from Holyhead. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. — The charities produce about £9 a year. — The living (St. Maethlu), a rectory, with the curacy of Llanfwrog, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £16. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £636: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, W. Johnson, 1844: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d prop^r £1,508: poor rates in 1837, £332. 15s.

LLANFAGLAN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Isgorfai, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, on the eastern bank of an estuary formed by the Menai Straits: 248 miles from London (coach road 252), 3 from Carnarvon, 16 from Pwllheli. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The living (St. Baglan) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llanwndu: contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d prop^r £286: poor rates in 1838, £98. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-DYFFRYN-CLWD, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: 200 miles from London (coach road 203), 2 from Ruthin, 12 from Corwen. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolver-

hampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Regis, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d at 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. The charities produce about £71 per annum. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £13. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £261: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. J. Owen, 1848: contains 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,254: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,442: ass^d. prop^y £6,581: poor rates in 1837, £1,036.

LLANFAIR-GAEREINION, MONTGOMERY, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Mathrafel, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 203 miles from London (coach road 184), 8 from Welshpool, 10 from Newtown. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 118 miles. Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. The parochial charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. There are an Independent, a Wesleyan Methodist, and a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The petty sessions for the hundred are held in the market-house, and the lord of the manor holds two courts-leet annually. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £338: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. G. Mouldsall: contains 567 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,747: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,159: ass^d. prop^y £6,323: poor rates in 1838, £1,416. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Feb. 19, March 29, May 19, July 26, Oct. 3, Nov. 1, Dec. 19.

LLANFAIR-AR-Y-BRYNN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Perfedd, union of Llandovery, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Rhandir Abbott, Rhandir Ganol, Rhandir Issa, and Rhandir Uchaf: 231 miles from London (coach road 191), 1 from Llandovery, 15 from Lampeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 222. Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. The ruins of a Roman station may still be traced here. Lead is found in the parish. The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llandinat: contains 271 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,649: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,896: ass^d. prop^y £6,665: poor rates in 1838, £679. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-CLYDOG AU, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 267 miles from London (coach road 214), 3 from Lampeter, 8 from Tregaron. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow, and Llanelli, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 258 miles. Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £65: patrons, Earl of Lisburn, and Lord Carrington, alternately: pres. in-

cumbent, M. Williams, 1842: contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^y £1,910: poor rates in 1838, £106. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-FECHAN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Uchaf, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales, on the sea-coast: 229 miles from London (coach road 235), 9 from Bangor, 7 from Conway. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Conway, to Penmaenmaur station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 129 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4¼ p.m. Adjoining this parish are the Lavan Sands, comprising 96 square miles, which are supposed to have been inundated by the sea, and never recovered. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. V. Vincent, 1835: contains 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 747: ass^d. prop^y £1,143: poor rates in 1837, £337. 10s.

LLANFAIR-MATHAFARN-EITHAF, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyndaethwy, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the western side of Redwharfe Bay: 251 miles from London (coach road 259), 8 from Beaumaris, 5 from Llanerch-y-med. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. In the churchyard there is a modern carnedd, composed of a rude heap of stones, 5 feet in height, 18 long, and 12 wide. Beneath there is a sort of cavern, the entrance of which, after the ancient Jewish fashion, is closed with a stone. The whole was constructed under the directions of a gentleman named Wynne, and it has long formed the burial-place of his family. Llanfair-Mathafarn was the birth-place of Goroner Owen, the son of a labourer, born in 1722, who rose through great ability and exertion to be a clergyman of the Church of England, and is said to have been the best Welsh poet of modern times. The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanddyfnan: contains 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 741: ass^d. prop^y £633: poor rates in 1838, £146. 7s.

LLANFAIR-IS-GAER, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Isgorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, on the eastern banks of the Menai: 245 miles from London (coach road 252), 3 from Carnarvon, 7 from Bangor. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 3¼ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £77: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Evan Williams, 1835: contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 549: ass^d. prop^y £1,394: poor rates in 1838, £221. 14s.

LLANFAIR-JUXTA-HARLECH, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ardudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 232 miles from London (coach road 230), 9 from Barmouth, 1 from Harlech. Nor.

West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. C. Davies, 1846: contains 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £1,204: poor rates in 1837, £315. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-NANTYGOF, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Dewisland, union of Haverford-West, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 257), 9 from Haverford-West, 7 from Newport.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles.---Money orders issued at Haverford-West: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Lletterston: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d. prop^r. £276: poor rates in 1838, £90. 16s.

LLANFAIR-NANTYGWYN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 245), 6 from Cardigan, 13 from Narbeth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 9½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £70: patron, T. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. James, 1844: contains 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £298: poor rates in 1838, £74. 12s.

LLANFAIR-ORLLWYN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Troedryaur, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Teifi: 247 miles from London (coach road 226), 4 from Newcastle, 14 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 238 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thomas Lloyd, 1831: contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^r. £1,084: poor rates in 1838, £138. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-PWLL-GWYNGYLL, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyndaethwy, union of Bangor, North Wales, on the western bank of the Menai straits: 242 miles from London (coach road 254), 3 from Bangor, 6 from Beaumaris.---Nor. Wes. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 142 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living, a rectory with the curacy of Llandysilio, in the archd^y. of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net

income, £250: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Richard Pritchard, 1785: contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 617: ass^d. prop^r. £586: poor rates in 1838, £176. 8s.

LLANFAIR-TALHAIARN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Aled and Is-Dulas, union of St. Asaph, North Wales, on the river Elwy: 217 miles from London, 4 from Abergele, 7 from Denbigh.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Abergele, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 117 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with about £7 a year.---The living (St. Talhaiarn), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £34: pres. net income, £145: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, D. M. Evans, 1847: contains 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,416: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,628: ass^d. prop^r. £2,741: poor rates in 1838, £736. 7s.

LLANFAIR-TREHELYGON, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Troedryaur, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 225), 10 from Cardigan, 5 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 37 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 242 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a rectory annexed to the vicarage of Llandyviog: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £399: poor rates in 1838, £38. 10s.

LLANFAIR-YN-EUBWLL (or LLANFAIR-YN-KWEWLL), ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Rhos-Colyn---(which see for access, &c.)---North Wales: 271 miles from London, 5 from Holyhead, 12 from Llangofni.---Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Rhos-Colyn: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £619: poor rates in 1838, £138. 7s.

LLANFAIR-YN-GHORNWY, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Llanddeusaint---(which see for access, &c.)---North Wales: 275 miles from London, 8 from Gwindy, 9 from Amlwch.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanddeusaint: contains 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £1,180: poor rates in 1838, £140. 9s.

LLANFAIR-YN-Y-CWMMWD, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Llanidan---(which see for access, &c.)---North Wales: 253 miles from London, 4 from Carnarvon, 6 from Bangor.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the vicarage of Llanidan.---(Returns with the parish.)

LLANFALLTEG (or LLANVALTEG), CARMARTHEN, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Derllys, in the above county, and partly in that of Dungleddy, union of Narberth, county of Pembroke: 249 miles from London, 5 from Narberth, 17 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea,

hampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Regis, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles.---Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d. at 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The charities produce about £71 per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £13. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £261: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. J. Owen, 1848: contains 247 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,254: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,442: ass^d. prop^y. £6,581: poor rates in 1837, £1,036.

LLANFAIR-GAEREINION, MONTGOMERY, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Mathrafel, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 203 miles from London (coach road 184), 8 from Welshpool, 10 from Newtown.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 118 miles.---Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon.---The parochial charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. There are an Independent, a Wesleyan Methodist, and a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The petty sessions for the hundred are held in the market-house, and the lord of the manor holds two courts-leet annually.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £338: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. G. Mouldsdale: contains 567 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,747: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 3,159: ass^d. prop^y. £6,323: poor rates in 1838, £1,416. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Feb. 19, March 29, May 19, July 26, Oct. 3, Nov. 1, Dec. 19.

LLANFAIR-AR-Y-BRYNN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Perfedd, union of Llandovery, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Rhandir Abbott, Rhandir Ganol, Rhandir Issa, and Rhandir Uchaf: 231 miles from London (coach road 191), 1 from Llandovery, 15 from Lampeter.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 222.---Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon.---The ruins of a Roman station may still be traced here. Lead is found in the parish.---The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llandingat: contains 271 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,649: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,896: ass^d. prop^y. £6,665: poor rates in 1838, £679. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-CLYDYGAN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 267 miles from London (coach road 214), 3 from Lampeter, 8 from Tregaron.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow, and Llanelli, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 258 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £65: patrons, Earl of Lisburn, and Lord Carrington, alternately: pres. in-

cumbent, M. Williams, 1842: contains 88 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^y. £1,910: poor rates in 1838, £106. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-FECHAN, CARMARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Uchaf, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales, on the sea-coast: 229 miles from London (coach road 235), 9 from Bangor, 7 from Conway.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Conway, to Penmaenmaur station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 129 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4¼ p.m.---Adjoining this parish are the Lavan Sands, comprising 96 square miles, which are supposed to have been inundated by the sea, and never recovered.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. V. Vincent, 1835: contains 118 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 747: ass^d. prop^y. £1,143: poor rates in 1837, £337. 10s.

LLANFAIR-MATHAFARN-EITHAF, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyndlaethwy, union of Anglesey, North Wales, on the western side of Redwharfe Bay: 251 miles from London (coach road 259), 8 from Beaumaris, 5 from Llanerch-y-medd.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---In the churchyard there is a modern carnedd, composed of a rude heap of stones, 5 feet in height, 18 long, and 12 wide. Beneath there is a sort of cavern, the entrance of which, after the ancient Jewish fashion, is closed with a stone. The whole was constructed under the directions of a gentleman named Wynne, and it has long formed the burial-place of his family. Llanfair-Mathafarn was the birth-place of Goronwy Owen, the son of a labourer, born in 1722, who rose through great ability and exertion to be a clergyman of the Church of England, and is said to have been the best Welsh poet of modern times.---The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanddyfnan: contains 165 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 741: ass^d. prop^y. £633: poor rates in 1838, £146. 7s.

LLANFAIR-IS-GAER, CARMARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Isgorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, on the eastern banks of the Menai: 245 miles from London (coach road 252), 3 from Carnarvon, 7 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 3¼ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £77: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Evan Williams, 1835: contains 68 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 549: ass^d. prop^y. £1,394: poor rates in 1838, £221. 14s.

LLANFAIR-JUXTA-HARLECH, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Arddwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 232 miles from London (coach road 230), 9 from Barmouth, 1 from Harlech.---Nor.

West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles. Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. C. Davies, 1846: contains 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £1,204: poor rates in 1837, £315. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-NANTYGOF, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Dewisland, union of Haverford-West, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 257), 9 from Haverford-West, 7 from Newport. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. Money orders issued at Haverford-West: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Lléterston: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d. prop^r. £276: poor rates in 1838, £90. 16s.

LLANFAIR-NANTYGWYN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemeas, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 245), 6 from Cardigan, 13 from Narbeth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 9½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £70: patron, T. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. James, 1844: contains 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £998: poor rates in 1838, £74. 12s.

LLANFAIR-ORILLWYN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Troedryaur, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Teifi: 247 miles from London (coach road 226), 4 from Newcastle, 14 from Carmarthen. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thomas Lloyd, 1831: contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^r. £1,084: poor rates in 1838, £138. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFAIR-PWLL-GWYNGYLL, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tyadaethwy, union of Bangor, North Wales, on the western bank of the Menai straits: 242 miles from London (coach road 254), 3 from Bangor, 6 from Beaumaris. Nor. Wes. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 142 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a rectory with the curacy of Llandysilio, in the archd^r. of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net

income, £250: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Richard Pritchard, 1785: contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 617: ass^d. prop^r. £586: poor rates in 1838, £176. 8s.

LLANFAIR-TALHAIARN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Aled and Is-Dulas, union of St. Asaph, North Wales, on the river Elwy: 217 miles from London, 4 from Abergele, 7 from Denbigh. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Abergele, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with about £7 a year. The living (St. Talhaiarn), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £34: pres. net income, £145: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, D. M. Evans, 1847: contains 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,416: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,628: ass^d. prop^r. £2,741: poor rates in 1838, £736. 7s.

LLANFAIR-TREHELYGON, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Troedryaur, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 225), 10 from Cardigan, 5 from Newcastle. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 37 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 242 miles. Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living (St. Mary) is a rectory annexed to the vicarage of Llandyfriog: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £399: poor rates in 1838, £38. 10s.

LLANFAIR-YN-EUBWLL (or LLANFAIR-YN-KWBWLL), ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Rhos-Colyn—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 271 miles from London, 5 from Holyhead, 12 from Llangafni. Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Rhos-Colyn: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £619: poor rates in 1838, £138. 7s.

LLANFAIR-YN-GHORNWY, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Llanddeusaint—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 275 miles from London, 8 from Gwindy, 9 from Amlwch. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanddeusaint: contains 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £1,180: poor rates in 1838, £140. 9s.

LLANFAIR-YN-Y-CWMMWD, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Llanidan—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 253 miles from London, 4 from Carnarvon, 6 from Bangor. The living is a curacy subordinate to the vicarage of Llanidan.—(Returns with the parish.)

LLANFALLTEG (or LLANVALTEG), CARMARTHEN, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Derllys, in the above county, and partly in that of Dungleddy, union of Narberth, county of Pembroke: 249 miles from London, 5 from Narberth, 17 from Carmarthen. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea,

thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 240 miles.---Money orders issued at Narberth: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Mallteg), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £144: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, R. Hughes, 1841: contains 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: ass^d prop^r £1,280: poor rates in 1838, £113. 17s.

LLANFARETH (or LLANVARETH), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Colwyn, union of Builth, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Wyo: 182 miles from London (coach road 172), 2 from Builth, 13 from New Radnor.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 40 miles: from Derby through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Aber-Eddw: contains 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £992: poor rates in 1838, £99. 3s.

LLANFAWR, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Penllyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the northern bank of the Dee: the parish includes the townships of Bettws, Garn, Penmaern, and Rhewardog: 223 miles from London (coach road 193), 1 from Bala, 20 from Llangollen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 43 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 138 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £72 a year.---The living (St. Deiniol): contains 343 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,836: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,111: ass^d prop^r £8,509: poor rates in 1837, £869. 8s.

LLANFECHAN (or LLANFECHAIN, or LLAN-YN-MECHAIN), MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Pool, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 187 miles from London (coach road 186), 10 from Oswestry, 10 from Welshpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 102 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The living (St. Garmon), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £530: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, James Price, 1800: contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 783: poor rates in 1838, £390. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFECHAN. See LLAN-APAN-FECHAN.

LLANFECHAN, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Llanwrin---(which see for access, &c.)---North Wales: 203 miles from London, 4 from Machynlleth, 23 from Llanfair.---(Returns with the parish.)

LLANFECHEL, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 277 miles from London (coach road 272), 9 from Gwindy, 6 from Amlwch.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor:

London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon.---Many of the inhabitants are employed in the adjacent Parys copper mines.---The living (St. Mechell or Macutus), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £11. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Roger Edwards: contains 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,062: ass^d prop^r £2,333: poor rates in 1838, £395.---Fairs: Feb. 25, Aug. 5, Sept. 6, and Nov. 5 and 26.

LLANFEDW (or LLANVEDOW), GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in the parish of Michaelston-fedw---(which see for access, &c.)---South Wales: 155 miles from London, 6 from Cardiff, 7 from Newport.---Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: poor rates in 1838, £222. 4s.

LLANFERRAS, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Yale, union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Alyn: 200 miles from London, 4 from Mold, 5 from Ruthin, 18 from Wrexham.---Nor. West. Rail. to Mold, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Chester, &c., 95 miles.---Money orders issued at Mold or Ruthin: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The charities produce about £40 a year.---The living (St. Berres), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £14. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, C. B. Clough, 1821: contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 778: ass^d prop^r £1,960: poor rates in 1838, £283. 12s.

LLANFYRNACH, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Kemeess, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 254 miles from London (coach road 236), 9 from Cardigan, 9 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---There are several chalybeate springs, and an abundance of lead ore in the parish.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £176: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hugh Howell, 1844: contains 199 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,049: ass^d prop^r £2,183: poor rates in 1838, £196. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFEUGAN (or LLANVIGAN), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Glynn-Collwn and Pen-Kelly: 175 miles from London (coach road 169), 5 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Veugan, or Meugan), a rectory, with the curacy of Glynn, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £20. 10s.: pres. net income, £480: patron, Trustees of the late Rev. C. Clifton: pres. incumbent, C. Williams, 1847: contains 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 662:

ass^d. prop^r. £5,568: poor rates in 1838, £321. 10s.

LLANFFINNAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 257), 7 from Beaumaris, 7 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Finnan), a curacy subordinate to that of Llanfihangel-Ysceiñog: contains 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 153: ass^d. prop^r. £788: poor rates in 1838, £88. 6s.

LLANFFLEWYN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 271 miles from London (coach road 275), 9 from Gwindy, 9 from Amlwch.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 171 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon.---The church here is very ancient.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llan- Rhyddlad: contains 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^r. £545: poor rates in 1838, £34. 12s.

LLANFIHANGEL. See LLANFUGAIL.

LLANFIHANGEL-GLYN-Y-MYFYR, DE- MERN, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Aled, union of Corwen, in the above county, and partly in that of Edernion, county of Merioneth, North Wales, on the river Alwin: it includes Cefynpost: 199 miles from London (coach road 204), 2 from Cerrig, 13 from Denbigh.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 114 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist church here.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £6. 12s.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, William Lewis, 1847: contains 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r. £816: poor rates in 1838, £142. 19s.

LLANFIHANGEL (UPPER and LOWER), MONT- GOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Llan- fylin, North Wales: 207 miles from London (coach road 193), 4 from Llanfyllin, 9 from Llanfair.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 122 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £18 per annum.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £334: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, R. Pugh: contains 160 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,041: ass^d. prop^r. £3,862: poor rates in 1838, £480.

LLANFIHANGEL-ABERYTHYCH, CAR- MARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Kennen, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Towy: 254 miles from London (coach

road 205), 4 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 13 from Car- marthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow, and Llanelli, to Llandeilo- Fawr, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Bir- mingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandeilo: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---The parish forms part of the duchy of Lancaster.---The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £72: patron, Earl Cawdor: pres. incum- bent, H. G. Williams, 1838: contains 182 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 948: ass^d. prop^r. £2,817: poor rates in 1838, £272. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-ABERECORVIN, CARMAR- THEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the northern bank of the river Taff: 242 miles from London (coach road 241), 8 from Carmarthen, 2 from Llaugharne.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 233 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmar- then: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. In the churchyard there are three ancient tombs, called 'the Pilgrims' Tombs.'---The liv- ing (St. Michael), a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Mydrim: contains 158 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 819: ass^d. prop^r. £4,780: poor rates in 1838, £373. 16s.---Fairs: May 5, and Oct. 10.

LLANFIHANGEL-ABERGWEISSIN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales: 187 miles from London (coach road 188), 15 from Builth, 18 from Rhayader.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birming- ham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Michael), a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Llanafanfawr: contains 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 311: ass^d. prop^r. £886: poor rates in 1838, £64. 16s.

LLANFIHANGEL-AR-ARTH, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cathinog, union of Newcastle- in-Emlyn, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Teifi: the parish includes the hamlets of Cwm- Arlloes, Frô, Gwydd Crûg, Gwyddll, and Pencader: 265 miles from London (coach road 222), 15 from Carmarthen, 11 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chep- stow, to Llandilo-Fawr, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 256 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 6½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net in- come, £127: patron, W. Lewis and E. Lloyd, Esqrs., alternately: pres. incumbent, Thomas Lewis, 1818: contains 426 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,993: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,292: ass^d. prop^r. £4,841: poor rates in 1838, £913. 3s.

LLANFIHANGEL-BACHALLETH, CARNAR- VON, a parish in the hun^d. of Gyfflogian, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 268 miles from London (coach road 248), 5 from Pwllheli, 5 from Nevin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester

to Bangor, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. The living is a curacy annexed to the rectory of Llanbadrig: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d. prop^r. £1,347: poor rates in 1838, £152. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-BRYN-PABWAN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales, east of the Wye: the parish includes the hamlets of Llanfihangel and Rhostrig: 182 miles from London (coach road 186), 13 from Builth, 5 from Rhayader. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Llanafanfawr: contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d. prop^r. £1,364: poor rates in 1838, £119. 7s.

LLANFIHANGEL-CASTELL-GWALTER.
See LLANFIHANGEL-GENEUR-GLYNN.

LLANFIHANGEL-CIL-FARGEN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cathenog, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, South Wales: 255 miles from London (coach road 206), 5 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 11 from Carmarthen. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 246 miles. Money orders issued at Llandeilo: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £1. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, Earl Cawdor: pres. incumbent, W. T. Nicholls, 1838: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d. prop^r. £267: poor rates in 1838, £47. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-CWM-DU, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Crickhowel, South Wales, on a branch of the Usk: the parish includes the parcels of Blayney, Kenol, Kilwyth, and Tretower: 167 miles from London (coach road 160), 13 from Abergavenny, 10 from Brecon. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Michael) is valued at £19. 15s. 2½d.: contains 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,039: ass^d. prop^r. £5,538: poor rates in 1837, £403. 9s.

LLANFIHANGEL-FACH (or LLANFIHANGEL-HELYGEN), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Rhayader, South Wales: 178 miles from London (coach road 178), 6 from Rhayader, 8 from Builth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles. Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Nantmer: pres. incumbent, James John Evans, 1848: contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r. £524: poor rates in 1838, £19. 8s.

LLANFIHANGEL-FECHAN, BRECON, a chapelry in the parish of Llandefaelog-fach (which see for access, &c.). South Wales: 172 miles from London, 5 from Brecon, 10 from Builth. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The chapel was erected at the expense of one of the family of Powel of Castle-Madoc. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llandefaelog-fach: contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: poor rates in 1838, £89. 19.

LLANFIHANGEL-GENEUR-GLYNN (or LANFIHANGEL-AL-CASTELL-GWALTER-GLYNN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Gneueur-Glynn, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: the parish includes the townships of Caelan-y-Maesmor, Cyfoeth-y-Brenin, Cynill-Mawr, Henllys, Scybor-y-Coed, and Tyr-y-Mynach: 247 miles from London (coach road 216), 5 from Aberystwith, 11 from Machynlleth. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, & Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 142 miles. Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel in the village. Many druidical remains have been found in the parish. The living, a disch^d. vicarage, in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £12: pres. net income, 221: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. Jones, 1844: contains 727 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,838: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,414: ass^d. prop^r. £9,727: poor rates in 1838, £1,172. 13s.

LLANFIHANGEL-IN-RUG (or LLANRUO), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Gorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, on the river Sciout: 245 miles from London (coach road 244), 4 from Carnarvon, 7 from Bangor. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, H. B. Williams, 1843: contains 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,760: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,024: ass^d. prop^r. £1,639: poor rates in 1838, £229. 19s.

LLANFIHANGEL-LLETHYR-FROED, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Iar, union of Tregaron, South Wales: the parish includes the townships of Lledrod-Isaf, and Lledrod-Uchaf: 242 miles from London (coach road 219), 8 from Aberystwith, 7 from Tregaron. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. One of the schools here has a small endowment. The living, a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £112: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Felix, 1828: contains 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,149: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,321: ass^d. prop^r. £2,060:

poor rates in 1838, £274. 18s. Fair, October 7.

LLANFIHANGEL-NANT-BRANE (UPPER and LOWER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Merthyr, union of Brecon, South Wales, on a branch of the Usk: 182 miles from London (coach road 177), 10 from Brecon, 15 from Builth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 42 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel in the village. The living (St Michael) is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Brecon and diocese of St. David's; not in charge: pres. net income, £66: patrons, Coheirs of the late W. Jeffreys, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Price, 1817: contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495: ass^d prop^r £1,786: poor rates in 1838, £202. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-NANT-MELLAN, RADNOR, a parish within the liberties of the borough of New Radnor, union of Kington, South Wales: the parish includes the township of Treworn: 172 miles from London (coach road 162), 4 from New Radnor, 11 from Presteign. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles. Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £8 per annum. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £142: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1831: contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 419: ass^d prop^r £2,409: poor rates in 1838, £94.

LLANFIHANGEL-PENBEDW, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Kilgarran, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 234), 4 from Newcastle, 4 from Cardigan. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £89: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Devoneld, 1828: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 343: ass^d prop^r £1,340: poor rates in 1838, £181. 16s.

LLANFIHANGEL-RHOSICORN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Cathinog, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 261 miles from London (coach road 205), 15 from Carmarthen, 10 from Lampeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Landello-Fawr, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 252 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living is a curacy subordinate to the vicarage of Llanllwni: contains 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 709: ass^d prop^r £1,722: poor rates in 1838, £280.

LLANFIHANGEL-RHYDITHON, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Kevenllice, union of

Knighton, South Wales, east of the Ithen: 173 miles from London (coach road 168), 12 from Rhayader, 9 from New Radnor. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 55 miles: from Dorby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Llanddewy-ystradenny: contains 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^r £1,765: poor rates in 1838, £222. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-TAL-Y-LLYNN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Talgarth, union of Brecon, South Wales: 160 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, &c., thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, Rev. Hugh Bold: pres. incumbent, Hugh Bold, 1822: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d prop^r £629: poor rates in 1838, £75. 17s.

LLANFIHANGEL-TRER-BEIRDD, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Twrcelyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 263), 3 from Llanerch-y-Med, 12 from Beaumaris. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The village originally received its peculiar title from having been a bardic settlement or station of the Druids. On Bodafon hill, close by, is "the shapely cromlech" mentioned by Rowlands as thrown down and lying upon three supporters in the lands of Blockey. The table-stone measures ten feet in length by eight in breadth, and its common name among the natives is *y-maen Llwyddl*. Not far distant, at a place called Barras, there is a smaller one in ruins. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llandyfydog: contains 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d prop^r £954: poor rates in 1838, £166. 6s.

LLANFYHANGEL-TYNSYLWY, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tyndaethwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 246 miles from London (coach road 255), 4 from Beaumaris, 14 from Llanerch-y-med. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Bangor, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 146 miles. Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There are the remains here of an ancient British fort, and one of those relics commonly called Arthur's Round Table. The living is a curacy, subordinate to that of Llangoed: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £332: poor rates in 1838, £41. 8s.

LLANFIHANGEL-UWCH-GWILI, CARMARTHEN, a denomination in the hun^d of Elvet, South Wales: 228 miles from London, 7 from Carmarthen,

14 from Newcastle.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £75: patron, Vicar of Abergwily: pres. incumbent, Enoch Pugh, 1846.

LLANFIHANGEL-Y-BONT-FAEN, (or LLAN-MIHANGLE), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Ogmore, locally in that of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 196 miles from London (coach road 175), 2 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. and 4½ p.m.---There is an old seat here belonging to the Earl of Dunraven, but occupied, for the last half century, only by farmers; there is a very fine plantation of yews in the grounds.---The living (St. Michael) is a rectory in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £142: patron, Earl of Dunraven: pres. incumbent, G. A. Biedermann, 1818: contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 50: ass^d prop^y £611: poor rates in 1838, £58. 10s.

LLANFIHANGEL-Y-CROYDDIN, ISAF and UCHAF, CARDIGAN, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 247 miles from London (coach road 205), 7 from Aberystwith, 10 from Tregaron.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 142 miles.---Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £126: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Lewis Evans: contains 354 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,102: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,417: ass^d prop^y £5,030: poor rates in 1838, £539. 4s.

LLANFIHANGEL-YN-HOWYN, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in the parish of Rhôs-Colyn---(which see for access, &c.), North Wales: 269 miles from London, 6 from Holyhead, 10 from Langefni.---Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the chapelry.---The living is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Rhôs-Colyn: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d prop^y £446: poor rates in 1838, £85. 3s.

LLANFIHANGEL-YNYGWAELOD. See ST. MICHAELSTONE-LE-PIT.

LLANFIHANGEL-Y-PENNANT, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Evionydd, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 258 miles from London (coach road 232), 5 from Tremadoc, 12 from Carnarvon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 158 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Michael) is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £127: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1827: contains 95 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 680: ass^d prop^y £2,586: poor rates in 1838, £614. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-YSCEIFIOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Menai, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales, on the river Cefni: 245 miles from London (coach road 258), 7 from Bangor, 7 from Newborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £9 a year.---The living is a perpetual curacy, with that of Llanfihann, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean of Bangor: pres. incumbent, R. Parry Jones, 1849: contains 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 947: ass^d prop^y £1,161: poor rates in 1837, £214. 15s.

LLANFIHANGEL-YSTRAD (LOWER and UPPER), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Aberayon, South Wales, on the western bank of the Aeron: 270 miles from London (coach road 217), 6 from Lampeter, 10 from Tregaron.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 261 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is an independent chapel here.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 18s. 1½d: pres. net income, £96: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, David Griffiths, 1838: contains 261 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,225: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,409: ass^d prop^y £3,660: poor rates in 1838, £468. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANFIHANGEL-Y-TRAETHAN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Arduwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 227 miles from London (coach road 229), 7 from Tanybwlech, 3 from Harlech.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 142 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 9½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here.---The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Llandecwyn, in the archd^y of Merioneth and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 14s. 9½d: pres. net income, £113: patron, Treasurer of Bangor Cathedral: pres. incumbent, John Pugh, 1826: contains 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,339: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,562: ass^d prop^y £2,079: poor rates in 1838, £435. 9s.---Plas-yn-Penthyrn is the seat of Samuel Holland, Esq., a magistrate for the county.

LLANFILO, (or LLANVILLO), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: 160 miles from London (coach road 167), 6 from Brecon, 11 from Hay.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Milburg), a rectory, with the curacy of Llandeivallglogtref-y-graig, in the archd^y of

Brecon and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £324: patron, T. Watkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bowcott, 1844: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d prop^r £1,655: poor rates in 1838, £174. 12s.

LLANFOIST, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Abergavenny, union of Abergavenny, bounded on the north and east by the Usk, and crossed by the Brecon Canal: 158 miles from London (coach road 148), 2 miles from Abergavenny, 7 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 149 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living is in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £174: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: contains 2,490 acres: 169 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,500: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,725: ass^d prop^r £1,733: poor rates in 1838, £79. 8s.

LLANFROTHERN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Ardudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 222 miles from London (coach road 220), 10 from Beddgelert, 9 from Harlech.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Brethen), a discharged rectory in the archd^r of Merioneth and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net income, £115: patron, Bishop of Bangor: contains 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 853: ass^d prop^r £1,951: poor rates in 1838, £389. 3s.

LLANFRYNACH. See LLANFYLIN.

LLANFUGAIL (or LLANFUGAIL), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 270 miles from London (coach road 270), 7 from Holyhead, 7 from Llanerch-y-medd.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 170 miles.---Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanfawr: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d prop^r £426: poor rates in 1838, £124. 11s.

LLANFWROG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 272 miles from London, 13 from Llangefni.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Some trifling charities belong to the parish. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Mwrog) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanfawr: contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d prop^r £1,058: poor rates in 1838, £184. 13s.

LLANFWROG, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d, borough, and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Clwyd: 202 miles from London (coach road 196), 8 from Denbigh.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham Regia, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 117 miles.---Money orders issued at Ruthin: Lon-

don letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---An hospital for ten poor persons was founded and endowed here in 1808 by Lady Jane Bagot. The other charities produce about £15 a year.---The living (St. Mwrog), a rectory in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £429: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, R. Newcome, 1804: contains 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,554: probable popⁿ in 1849, same: ass^d prop^r £2,356: poor rates in 1838, £504.---The gentlemen's seats in the parish are, Pool Park, the residence of Lord Bagot; Woodlands, of Hugh Jones, Esq.; and Plasnewydd, of Joseph Peers, Esq.

LLANFYLLIN, MONTGOMERY, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d and union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 199 miles from London (coach road 179), 12 from Oswestry.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The town, which is situated on the south bank of the river Cam, is neat and agreeable in its appearance; the principal street, which runs east and west, being crossed by the Abel-brook, which falls into the Cam. The town-hall, a neat brick building, with a covered area for a market underneath, was built by the proceeds of a sale of the common lands, disposed of for the purpose, by act of parliament. The church is a brick building, altogether destitute of architectural beauty. The Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, the Baptists and the Independents, have places of worship here. Benefactions have been left for the support of schools, by Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Vaughan, and Lady Strange-ways, for the purpose of educating the poor. Llanfyllin was incorporated by Llewelyn-ap-Gryffydd, in the time of Edward II.; and a charter was granted to it by Charles II., whose deed appears to have directed and consolidated the governing power, but the borough is not included in any of the schedules of the municipal reform act. It joins with Montgomery in sending a representative to parliament, and is one of the polling-places for the county. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 250 inmates. The Llanfyllin poor-law union comprises 23 parishes, with a population of about 20,000 persons.---The living (St. Myllin), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, D. Hughes, 1813: contains 376 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,955: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,248: ass^d prop^r £5,296: poor rates in 1838, £676. 19s.---Fairs: Wednesday before Easter, May 24, June 28, Thursday before August 15, December 10.

LLANFYNNYD, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Cathinog, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, South Wales, east of the river Cofthie: 257 miles from London (coach road 209), 7 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 11 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 248 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandeilo: London letters

deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m.—One of the schools here has been endowed, by the Rev. D. Jones, with £15 a year.—The living (St. Egwad), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, William Harris, 1838: contains 277 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,358: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,561: ass^d. prop^y. £4,878: poor rates in 1838, £710. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fairs: July 5, September 28, and November 19.

LLANGADFAN, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hund^d. of Mathrafel, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the river Banwy: 207 miles from London (coach road 190), 7 from Llanfair, 10 from Llanfyllin.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 122 miles.—Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon.—£150 was given by the St. Asaph Diocesan Society for the building of a chapel of ease there. The parochial charities produce about £7 per annum.—The living (St. Cadvan), a rectory in the diocese and archd^y of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 5s.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, G. Howell, 1813: contains 195 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,070: ass^d. prop^y. £2,864: poor rates in 1838, £313. 9s.

LLANGADOCK, CARMARTHEN, a parish and market town in the hund^d. of Perfedd, union of Llandovery, South Wales, on the river Teifi: the parish includes the hamlets of Above-Sawddo, Duffryn-Cydrich, and Gwinfe: 258 miles from London (coach road 195), 8 from Llandeilo-Fawr.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 249 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 12½ p.m.—The town is governed by a portreeve and eight burgesses. Courts-baron are held here monthly, and the lord of the manor holds a court-leet every six months.—The living (St. Cadog), a vicarage, with the curacy of Llanthrisaint, in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £267: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thomas Davies, 1836: contains 477 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,604: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,994: ass^d. prop^y. £6,767: poor rates in 1838, £1,107.—Fairs: March 12, horses; Ascension-day, July 9, first Thursday in September, cattle, horses, sheep; December 11, cattle.—Glausevin Arms Inn.

LLANGAFFO, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hund^d. of Menai, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, east of the river Cefni: 247 miles from London (coach road 254), 5 from Carnarvon, 3 from Newborough.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crowe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 147 miles.—Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.—The living (St. Caffo) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llangeinwen: contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

139: ass^d. prop^y. £643: poor rates in 1838, £112. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGAIN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d. of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the western bank of the Towy: 234 miles from London (coach road 222), 4 from Carmarthen, 7 from Llaugharne.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 225 miles.—Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (St. Synin) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £85: patron, F. Bludworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Thomas, 1816: contains 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d. prop^y. £1,530: poor rates in 1838, £253. 19s.

LLANGAMMARCH, BRECON, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Builth, South Wales, on a branch of the Wye: the parish includes the hamlets of Pen-Bualt and Treflis: 182 miles from London (coach road 182), 9 from Builth, 13 from Rhayader.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 173 miles.—Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—In 1782, Mrs. Margaret Jones left £1,000 in the 3 per cent. consols for charitable purposes.—The living (St. Cammarch), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacies of Llanurtid and Llandewi-Abergwessin, in the archd^y of Brecon and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8. 14s. 5d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, W. Jenkins, 1833: contains 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,062: ass^d. prop^y. £3,163: poor rates in 1838, £325. 3s.

LLANGAN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d. of Derllys, in the above county, and in that of Dungleddy, union of Narbeth, county of Pembroke: 249 miles from London (coach road 233), 7 from Narbeth, 15 from Carmarthen.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 240 miles.—Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 10 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living (St. Canna), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £86: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1831: contains 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^y. £2,514: poor rates in 1838, £239. 8s.

LLANGANNA, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hund^d. of Ogmere, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 196 miles from London (coach road 176), 4 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 187 miles.—Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—The parochial charities produce about £3. 15s. per annum.—The living (St. Canna), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £12. 16s. 0½d.: pres. net income,

£244: patron, Earl of Clarendon and Earl Dunraven: pres. incumbent, R. Prichard, 1821: contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d prop^r £1,312: poor rates in 1838, £86. 5s.

LLANGANTEN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Builth, South Wales: 182 miles from London (coach road 176), 3 from Builth, 16 from Brecknock. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Catherine or St. Cante), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £64: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, E. Holcombe: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 177: ass^d prop^r £1,040: poor rates in 1837, £63. 8s.

LLANGAR, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Edernion, union of Corwen, North Wales, on the river Dee: 194 miles from London (coach road 195), 1 from Corwen, 12 from Ruthin. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 109 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Dawson, 1838: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 250: ass^d prop^r £1,829: poor rates in 1838, £145. 15s.

LLANGARRAN, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Wormelow, union of Ross, on a branch of the Wye: 137 miles from London (coach road 126), 5 from Ross, 6 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 128 miles. —Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —There are some small charities amounting to £2. 8s. per annum, belonging to the parish, which also participates in Mrs. F. Scudamore's benefaction to this and two other parishes, for the apprenticing of children. —The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Lugwardine: contains 5,890 acres: 209 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,175: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,351: ass^d prop^r £6,704: poor rates in 1838, £432. 15s.

LLANGASTY-TALYLLYN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Pen-Kelly, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the lake of Llangorse: 167 miles from London (coach road 168), 6 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living (St. Gasty), a rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £207: patron, Rev. R. Davies: pres. incumbent, R. P. Davies, 1833: contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

164: ass^d prop^r £1,726: poor rates in 1838, £63. 19s.

LLANGATHEN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Cathinog, union of Llandeilo-Fawr, on the river Towy: 253 miles from London (coach road 204), 3 from Llandeilo-Fawr, 13 from Carmarthen. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 244 miles. —Money orders issued at Llandeilo-Fawr: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —The living (St. Cathan), a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £93: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, William Jones, 1847: contains 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,108: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,274: ass^d prop^r £5,096: poor rates in 1838, £591. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair, April 16.

LLANGATTOCK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Newport: the parish includes the town of Caerleon. —(For access, &c., see CAERLEON.) —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £296: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, D. Jones, 1831: contains 2,750 acres: 277 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,440: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,656: ass^d prop^r £5,148: poor rates in 1838, £307. 4s.

LLANGATTOCK-LLINGOED, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Abergavenny: 154 miles from London (coach road 141), 6 from Abergavenny, 12 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £172: patron Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hon. H. Rodney, 1827: contains 1,730 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £1,155: poor rates in 1838, £146. 10s.

LLANGATTOCK, NEAR USK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d and union of Abergavenny, on the river Usk: 155 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Usk, 13 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 146 miles. —Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The charities produce about £4 a year. —The living (St. Cadoc), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £11. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £272: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, William Powell, 1810: contains 1,260 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1838, £156. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGATTOCK-VIBON-AVEL, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Sken-

freth, union of Monmouth: 147 miles from London (coach road 134), 5 from Monmouth, 11 from Abergavenny. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. —Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Lime is formed in great abundance in the parish. The country around is remarkable for its picturesque beauty, and the views of the Welsh mountains on the one side, and the richly-wooded hills of the Forest of Deane on the other, are very fine. The hamlet of Newcastle (part of the parish of Llangattock) presents the remains of an ancient castle, of which it was once the site, and also possesses an oak tree, celebrated for its peculiar appearance, and known by the name of the "Newcastle Oak," said to have been planted by Owen Glendower. —The living, a vicarage, with the perpetual curacies of Llanvenair and St. Maughan's, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £365: patron, John E. W. Rolls, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Perry, 1844: contains 3,650 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r. £3,074: poor rates in 1838, £224. 15s. —The Hendre is the seat of John Etherington Welch Rolls, Esq., who was high sheriff in 1842, and is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

LLANGATTROG (or LLANGATTOCK), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Crickhowell, South Wales: the parish includes the parcels of Penallt, Prisk, and Killey: 165 miles from London (coach road 158), 1 from Crickhowell, 9 from Abergavenny. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Crickhowell: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living (St. Catrog or Cadoc), a rectory, with the curacies of Llanelly and Llangenny, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £31. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £1,123: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, Lord W. G. H. Somerset, 1814: contains 516 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,334: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,984: ass^d. prop^r. £2,950: poor rates in 1838, £343. 5s.

LLANGEDWIN, DENBIGHSHIRE, a parish in the hun^d. of Chirk, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the river Tanat: 184 miles from London (coach road 187), 4½ from Llanfyllin, 10 from Oswestry. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £100: patron, Sir W. W. Wynn, Bart., M.P.: pres. incumbent, David Roberts, 1843: contains 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 332: ass^d. prop^r. £1,793: poor rates in 1837, £100. Tithes commuted in 1839. —In this parish is the ancient mansion of Llangedwin Hall, the residence of Sir Watkin W. Wynn, Bart., M.P. for the county, who has a very large property in this neighbourhood, both in the counties of Montgomery and Denbigh.—Bryny-

gwalian is also a pretty residence in this parish, belonging to the Maurice family, occupied by Joseph Gill, Esq.

LLANGEDWYN (or LLANGLYDWEN), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Derllys, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 238), 12 from St. Clear's, 14 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 235 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Cedwyn), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £96: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1832: contains 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 328: ass^d. prop^r. £539: poor rates in 1838, £79. 5s.

LLANGFELACH (or LLANGEVELACH), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Llangefelach, union of Swansea, South Wales, west of the river Tawe: the parish includes the hamlets of Close (Higher and Lower), Penderry (Higher and Lower), and Rhyndroy-Clydach (Higher and Lower): 218 miles from London (coach road 204), 4 from Swansea, 6 from Neath. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 209 miles. —Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There is an Independent and Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. Numerous copper works and collieries give employment to the inhabitants of the parish. —The living (St. Cyvelach), a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £159: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. Evans, 1845: contains 1,512 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 9,394: prob. popⁿ. in 1849, 10,803: ass^d. prop^r. £21,809: poor rates in 1838, £2,071. 18s. —Fair, Mar. 1.

LLANGFN1, ANGLESEY, a parish and small market town in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 256 miles from London (coach road 259), 12 from Beaumaris. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Bodorgan station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4.35 p.m. —The Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, and the Independents, all have chapels here. The charities produce about £1. 7s. per annum, besides six houses which are let to the poor, rent-free. The petty sessions for the district are held here. Llangfenni unites with Beaumaris in sending one member to parliament, and is one of the polling-places for the county. —The living (St. Cyngar), a disch^d. rectory, with the curacy of Tregaion, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £446: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1819: contains 339 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,755: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,018: ass^d. prop^r. £1,472: poor rates in 1838, £644. 7s. —Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 14, April 17, June 10, Aug. 17, Sept. 15, Oct. 23, and sixth Thursday

between Nov. 13 and Dec. 25.---Bankers: Sub. Branch of North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Sub. Branch of National Provident Bank of England—draw on London Joint-Stock Bank.---Bull's Head Inn.

LLANGEINOR-ON-THE-HILLS (or **LEAN-QUIBOS**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hund^d of Ogmore, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 193 miles from London (coach road 181), 4 from Bridgend, 15 from Neath.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The parish abounds with coal and iron.---The living (St. Gwinewr), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £120: patron, C. R. M. Talbot: pres. incumbent, M. Lewellyn, 1829: contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: ass^d prop^y £1,401: poor rates in 1838, £129. 14s.

LLANGEINWEN, ISAF AND UCHAF, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hund^d of Menai, union of Carnarvon, North Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 252), 3 from Carnarvon, 1 from Newborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Ceinwen) is a rectory, with the curacy of Llangaffo, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £664: patron, Mrs. Jane Hughes: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1829: contains 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 943: ass^d prop^y £2,047: poor rates in 1837, £347. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGEITHO, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hund^d of Penarth, union of Tregaron, South Wales: 217 miles from London (coach road 210), 9 from Lampeter, 12 from Aberystwith.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 85 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 208 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £50 a year.---The living (St. Ceitho), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £106: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thomas Edwards: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 431: ass^d prop^y £790: poor rates in 1838, £55. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGELER, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d of Elvet, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales, on the river Teifi: 244 miles from London (coach road 229), 4 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 14 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 235 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Celert) consists of a sinecure rectory rated at £12. 18s. 9d.,

gross income, £212; and a vicarage rated at £6. 13s. 4d., gross income, £160: in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, the former being in the patronage of St. David's College, and the latter of the bishop: contains 345 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,747: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,009: ass^d prop^y £3,289: poor rates in 1838, £616. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGELYNNIN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hund^d of Isaf, union of Conway, North Wales, west of the river Conwy: 225 miles from London (coach road 231), 2 from Conway, 17 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 125 miles.---Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---There is an Independent chapel here.---The living (St. Celynin) is a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, W. Price, 1843: contains 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d prop^y £1,029: poor rates in 1838, £161; in 1847, £200.---Thomas Williams, Esq., has a seat here, called Glynn.

LLANGELYNNIN (HIGHER AND LOWER), MERYONETH, a parish in the hund^d of Tal-y-Bout, union of Dalgelly, North Wales: 255 miles from London (coach road 213), 6 from Barmouth, 8 from Towyne.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There are three Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £19 a year.---The living (St. Celynin) is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £400: patron, Capt. T. P. J. Parry: pres. incumbent, J. P. J. Parry, 1827: contains 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,033: ass^d prop^y £3,683: poor rates in 1838, £528. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGENDEIRN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d of Kidwelly, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 230 miles from London (coach road 216), 6 from Carmarthen, 6 from Kidwelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 221 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. Coal, lime, and ironstone abound in the parish, and marble of good quality is also found here.---The living (St. Cynderyn), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £88: patron, Rees G. Thomas: pres. incumbent, Daniel Jones, 1833: contains 490 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,624: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,018: ass^d prop^y £8,222: poor rates in 1838, £862. 2s.---Fair, Aug. 5, for horses, cattle, and pedlery.

LLANGENNECH, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d of Carnwallan, union of Llanelly, South Wales, west of the Llougher river: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 4 from Llanelly, 5 from Llougher.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Glou-

cester, &c., 215 miles. Money orders issued at Llanelly: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Gwynog), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £82: patron, E. Rose Tunno: pres. incumbent, Thomas Morgan, 1839: contains 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 893: ass^d prop^r £1,597: poor rates in 1838, £211. 15s. Fair, Oct. 23, for cattle, horses, and pedlery.

LLANGENNITH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Swansea, South Wales: 230 miles from London (coach road 212), 16 from Swansea, 6 from Penrice. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 221 miles. Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 6 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There was formerly a priory here, dedicated to St. Kemydd, subordinate to the abbey of Taurinus, in Normandy; it was granted to All Souls College, Oxford, in 1441, by Henry VI. The living (St. Cmydd), a disch^d. vicarage, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £65: patron, T. Penrice, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Samuel Phillips, 1849: contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d prop^r £1,482: poor rates in 1838, £70. 8s.

LLANGENNY, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Crickhowell, South Wales, on the river Usk: 160 miles from London (coach road 155), 2 from Crickhowell, 9 from Abergavenny. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Crickhowell: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There are some trifling charities here. Iron-founding and paper-making are carried on in the parish. The living (St. Cenew) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llangattock: contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d prop^r £2,913: poor rates in 1838, £188. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGERNYW, or LLANGERNEW, (UPPER and LOWER), DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Is-Dulas and Is-Iled, union of Llanrwst, North Wales, on the river Elwy: the parish includes the chapelry of Branar and Marchaled: 221 miles from London (coach road 224), 6 from Llanrwst, 8 from Abergele. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergele, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 121 miles. Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £23 a year. There are three Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The living (St. Digain), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £7. 6s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. L. C. Jones, 1843: contains 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,118: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,286: ass^d prop^r £2,887: poor rates in 1837, £333. 12s. Fairs: March 29, May 16, June 29, September 29, November 29.

LLANGEVIEW, MONMOUTH, a parish in the

upper division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Pontypool: 154 miles from London (coach road 141), 1 from Usk, 12 from Monmouth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. David), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £81: patron, Rev. J. Blower: pres. incumbent, J. Blower, 1829: contains 1,280 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r £1,246: poor rates in 1838, £75. 6s.

LLANGIAN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Gafflogian, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 263 miles from London (coach road 249), 6 from Pwllheli, 8 from Nevins. Gt. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 163 miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Cian) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanbedrog: contains 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,144: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,315: ass^d prop^r £2,077: poor rates in 1838, £400. 5s.

LLANGIBBY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Pontypool, bounded on the east by the Usk: 2 miles from Usk, 5 from Caerleon. (For access and postal arrangements, see LLANGEVIEW.) There is an Independent chapel here. The living (St. Cuby), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £19. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £477: patron, W. A. Williams: pres. incumbent, C. A. Williams, 1821: contains 3,700 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 535: ass^d prop^r £3,971: poor rates in 1838, £279. 14s. Llangibby Castle is the seat of William Addams Williams, Esq., who, for several years, represented the county of Monmouth in the House of Commons. Mr. Williams is a descendant of Caradog Vauchfras, or Cradoc Fraich Fras, which means, "Cradoc with the strong hand," who was, in right of his father, lord of Gloucester, and the grandson of Brychan Breheiniog, prince and lord of Brecknock, a contemporary with King Arthur, who lived about the year 490, one of the knights of his round table, and lord-keeper of "ye Castell Dolorus," or the Dolorous tower. Cradoc was lord of Brecon after the death of all the sons of Brychan; he was also lord of Fferregg, or Fferlex, which lies between the Severn and the Wye, having obtained it by conquest previous to his entry into Wales. Cradoc was the direct ancestor of Gwymgy ap Gwenddy, who was king of Fferreg and Brecknock, whose great-grandson, Maenyrch ap Drifflin, lord of Brecon, was the founder of many distinguished families in Wales; and whose descendant, through a long series of ages, Sir Rowland Williams, Knt., of Llangibby Castle, was high sheriff of the county in the time of James I. The grandson of that gentleman, Trevor Williams, Esq., was created a baronet for his eminent services in the cause of Charles I.; but his descendant, Sir John Williams, dying without male issue, the title went to his bro-

ther, Sir Leonard, who dying childless, the baronetcy expired, but the estates had previously passed to Ellen, the daughter of Sir John, who, in 1748, married William Addams, Esq., of Monmouth, who assumed the additional surname of Williams. Of that gentleman, the present proprietor of Llangibby is the grandson. Mr. Williams, who has been high sheriff of the county, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of Monmouthshire.

LLANGIRRIG, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Llanidloes, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales: 225 miles from London (coach road 182), 5 from Llanidloes, 13 from Rhayader. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Llanidloes: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Curig), a vicarage in the deanery of Arnstly, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £175: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Evan James, 1846: contains 316 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,951: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,243: ass^d prop^y £2,782: poor rates in 1837, £1,080. 6s.

LLANGISTILLOUS, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Maltraeth, union of Anglesey, North Wales, west of the river Cefni: 244 miles from London (coach road 250), 1 from Llangefni, 9 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There are an Independent and Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. This place is entitled, under the will of Bishop Rowlands, to nominate a pensioner to the almshouses at Bangor. — The living (St. Christolus) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Cerregeinwen, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: patron and pres. incumbent, Bishop of Bangor: contains 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 938: ass^d prop^y £2,327: poor rates in 1838, £681. 5s.

LLANGLYDWEN. See **LLANGEDWY.**

LLANGOED, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tindaethwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 254), 3 from Beaumaris, 6 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The charities produce about £9 a year. — The living (St. Cawrdaw) is a perpetual curacy, with the curacies of Llanristyn and Llanfihangelin-Silwy, in the archd^y of Anglesey and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £90: patron, R. J. Hughes: pres. incumbent, John Owen Jones, 1840: contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 604: ass^d prop^y £644: poor rates in 1838, £264.

LLANGOEDMAWR (or LANGOEDMORE), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Troed-yr-Aur, union of Cardigan, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Teifi: 264 miles from London (coach road 239), 1 from Cardigan, 9 from Newcastle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester,

and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d 8½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — There were formerly many Druidical remains in the parish. — The living (St. Cynllo), a rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £12. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £329: patron, St. David's College, Lampeter: pres. incumbent, W. North, 1840: contains 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 985: ass^d prop^y £3,792: poor rates in 1838, £355.

LLANGOLLEN, DENBIGH, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Chirk, union of Corwen, North Wales: 179 miles from London (coach road 184), 23 from Chester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen station: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The town is situated on the banks of the river Dee, which is here crossed by a bridge of five arches, erected in 1357 by Bishop Trevor. The parish is divided into three separate traian or districts, termed, respectively, Langollen-traian, Trevor-traian, and Traian-y-Glynn; the two first, which lie contiguous to each other, are divided from the last by an intervening mountain; they had but one church in common, although each district has its own churchwarden. A new church has lately been erected in Glynn-traian, called Pontfadoc. The town, situated in the romantic and very beautiful vale to which it gives its name, wears only a dingy and forbidding aspect, from the dark-coloured shale-stone and slate of which the houses are built. It is, however, much frequented by visitors, on account of the remarkable natural beauties by which it is surrounded. In the church there is nothing worthy of notice—it is a homely structure, with a square tower at the west end; but the churchyard will amply repay any one for the trouble of pacing it, by the splendid panorama of nature which there lays open to view. The principal trade of the place consists in the manufacture of flannels, but there are also three mills for the making of what are more particularly termed woollen cloths. The county magistrates hold their meetings here. Considerable remains of the ancient castle of Dinas Bran, or Crow Castle, still exist, nearly covering the hill on which that fortress stood. Near here, also, are the beautiful ruins of Vale Crucis Abbey. Though terribly mutilated, they yet present some fine remains of the pointed order of Gothic architecture, and seem as if they had been placed in the very spot on which they stand for the purpose of picturesque effect. The abbey was founded by Madog a Gryffydd Maelor, Prince of Powys, for the monks of the Cistercian order, and at the general dissolution of the monasteries had a revenue of £214. 3s. 5d. Llangollen is one of the polling-places for the county. — The living (St. Collen), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £422, a house, and seven acres of glebe: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, W. Edwards, 1849: popⁿ in 1841, 4,906: probable popⁿ in

1849, 5,642: poor rates in 1838, £917. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Friday in January, March 17, May 31, August 21, November 22.---Eagle Inn. Hand and Royal Hotels.

LLANGOLMAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 254 miles from London (coach road 243), 8 from Narbeth, 12 from Cardigan.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Golman) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Llandilo, in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £97: patron, H. W. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Harris: contains 59 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 255: ass^d. prop^y. £759: poor rates in 1838, £91. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGORSE (LOWER and UPPER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Talgarth, union of Brecon, South Wales: the parish includes Trevinan, and part of the township of Llanywern: 169 miles from London (coach road 168), 7 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £14 a year.---The living (St. Paulinus), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: contains 91 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^y. £1,517: poor rates in 1838, £195. 6s.

LLANGOVEN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 4 from Ragland, 7 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £13 a year.---The living (St. Goven), a perpetual curacy, with that of Penclawdd, in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. Farquhar, 1838: contains 1,800 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^y. £1,009: poor rates in 1838, £63. 10s.

LLANGOWER, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Penllyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the eastern bank of Bala lake: 201 miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Bala, 20 from Llanfyllin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 116 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Gwyr), a disch^d. rectory

in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Hugh Jones, 1817: contains 89 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 368: ass^d. prop^y. £1,693: poor rates in 1838, £209. 5s.

LLANGRANOG, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Moyddyn, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 225), 10 from Cardigan, 11 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Caranog) is a vicarage annexed to Llandissilio-Gogo: contains 206 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 884: ass^d. prop^y. £1,500: poor rates in 1838, £348. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, May 27.

LLANGREDIFEL. See PENMYNDD.

LLANGSTON. See LANGSTONE.

LLANGUA, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Skenfreth, union of Dore: 156 miles from London (coach road 145), 11 from Abergavenny, 14 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. James), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, J. L. Scudamore: pres. incumbent, William E. Sellan, 1846: contains 890 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^y. £608: poor rates in 1838, £27. 10s.

LLANGUICK. See LLAN-CIWG.

LLANGUINOR. See LLANGUINOR-ON-THE-HILLS.

LLANGUNNOCH. See LLANGYNNOS.

LLANGWENLLWYFO, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Twrcelyn, North Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Dulas: 256 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from Amlwch, 6 from Llanerch-y-med.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---Contains 108 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^y. £1,027.

LLANGWILLOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 264), 3 from Gwindy, 12 from Holyhead.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---There are some trifling charities belonging to the parish.---The living (St. Cwylllog), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £90: patron, Sir R. B. W. Bulkeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1837: contains 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 260: ass^d. prop^y. £729: poor rates in 1838, £207. 10s.

LLANGWM, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Is-Aled, union of Corwen, North Wales, on a branch of the Dee: 211 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from Carig-y-Druidion, 8 from Corwen. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 118 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. —The charities produce about £7 a year. —The living (St. Heirom) is divided into a sinecure rectory, rated at £11. 4s. 7d., gross income, £177; and a disch^d vicarage, rated at £6, and returned at £142 gross; it is in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: patron, the Bishop of St. Asaph: popⁿ in 1841, 1,017: poor rates in 1838, £373. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fair, April 18.

LLANGWM (ICHA and UCHA), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Chepstow: 148 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Usk, 8 from Chepstow. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. —Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. Jerome), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 10s. 8d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, John Fleming, 1835: contains 3,420 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d prop^r £2,334: poor rates in 1838, £154.

LLANGWM, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhose, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 271), 5 from Haverfordwest, 6 from Pembroke. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. Hierom), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Mrs. O. Barlow and Sir J. Owen, alternately: pres. incumbent, Thomas Williams: contains 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 797: ass^d prop^r £321: poor rates in 1838, £196. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWNODYL (or LLANGWEADLE), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Comitmaen, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 276 miles from London (coach road 248), 12 from Pwllheli, 12 from Nevin. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 176 miles. —Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The church is very ancient. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (St. Gwynodl) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £50: patron, Sir J. S. Piozzi Salusbury, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1813: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d prop^r £711: poor rates in 1838, £86.

LLANGWNOR (or LLANGUNNOR), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Kidwelly, union of Carmar-

then, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Towy: 234 miles from London (coach road 218), 1 from Carmarthen, 10 from Kidwelly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 225 miles. —Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —The living (St. Cynyr), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £221: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, James Griffiths, 1827: contains 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,229: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,413: ass^d prop^r £6,041: poor rates in 1838, £483. 18s.

LLANGWYFAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Malltraeth, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 256 miles from London (coach road 270), 11 from Llangefni, 10 from Holyhead. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Ty-Croes station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £29 a year. —The living (St. Cwyvvan) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Trefdaeth: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d prop^r £1,292: poor rates in 1838, £95. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGWYFAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: 203 miles from London (coach road 217), 8 from Ruthin, 3 from Denbigh. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 103 miles. —Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —There is an Independent church here. —The living (St. Cwyvvan), a disch^d rectory in the deanery of Dyffryn-Clydd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, R. L. A. Roberts, 1829: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^r £1,266: poor rates in 1838, £165. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWYSTINNYN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Creuddyn, union of Conway, North Wales: 227 miles from London (coach road 233), 3 from Conway, 8 from Abergale. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 127 miles. —Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —The parochial charities produce about £20 a year. —The living (St. Constantine) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £145: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Roberts, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 599: poor rates in 1838, £319.

LLANGYBI, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Evionydd, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from Pwllheli, 16 from Carnarvon. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —An Independent church was founded here in 1660.

1849, 5,642: poor rates in 1838, £917. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Friday in January, March 17, May 31, August 21, November 22.---Eagle Inn. Hand and Royal Hotels.

LLANGOLMAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 254 miles from London (coach road 243), 8 from Narbeth, 12 from Cardigan.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Golman) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Llandilo, in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £97: patron, H. W. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Harris: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d. prop^y. £759: poor rates in 1838, £91. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGORSE (LOWER and UPPER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Talgarth, union of Brecon, South Wales: the parish includes Trevinan, and part of the township of Llanywern: 169 miles from London (coach road 168), 7 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £14 a year.---The living (St. Paulinus), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: contains 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^y. £1,517: poor rates in 1838, £195. 6s.

LLANGOVEN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 4 from Ragland, 7 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £13 a year.---The living (St. Goven), a perpetual curacy, with that of Penclawdd, in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. Farquhar, 1838: contains 1,800 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^y. £1,009: poor rates in 1838, £63. 10s.

LLANGOWER, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Penllyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the eastern bank of Bala lake: 201 miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Bala, 20 from Llanfyllin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 116 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Gwyr), a disch^d. rectory

in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Hugh Jones, 1817: contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d. prop^y. £1,693: poor rates in 1838, £209. 5s.

LLANGRANOG, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Moyddyn, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 225), 10 from Cardigan, 11 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Caranog) is a vicarage annexed to Llandissilio-Gogo: contains 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 884: ass^d. prop^y. £1,500: poor rates in 1838, £348. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, May 27.

LLANGREDIFEL. See PENMYND.

LLANGSTON. See LANGSTONE.

LLANGUA, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Skenfreth, union of Dore: 156 miles from London (coach road 145), 11 from Abergavenny, 14 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. James), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, J. L. Scudamore: pres. incumbent, William E. Sellan, 1846: contains 890 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^y. £608: poor rates in 1838, £27. 10s.

LLANGUICK. See LLAN-CIWG.

LLANGUINOR. See LLANGEINOR-ON-THE-HILLS.

LLANGUNNOCH. See LLANGYNHO.

LLANGWENLLWYFO, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Twrcelyn, North Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Dulas: 256 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from Amlwch, 6 from Llanerch-y-med.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---Contains 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^y. £1,027.

LLANGWILLOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 264), 3 from Gwindy, 12 from Holyhead.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---There are some trifling charities belonging to the parish.---The living (St. Cwyllog), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £90: patron, Sir R. B. W. Bulkeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1837: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 260: ass^d. prop^y. £729: poor rates in 1838, £207. 10s.

LLANGWM, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of **Ie-Aled**, union of **Corwen**, North Wales, on a branch of the **Dee**: 211 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from **Cerig-y-Druidion**, 8 from **Corwen**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Wolverhampton** and **Shrewsbury** to **Llangollen**, thence 22 miles: from **Derby**, through **Stafford**, **Shrewsbury**, &c., 118 miles. —Money orders issued at **Corwen**: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. —The charities produce about £7 a year. —The living (**St. Heirom**) is divided into a sinecure rectory, rated at £11. 4s. 7d., gross income, £177; and a disch^d. vicarage, rated at £6, and returned at £142 gross; it is in the archd^y. and diocese of **St. Asaph**: patron, the **Bishop of St. Asaph**: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,017: poor rates in 1838, £373. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fair, April 18.

LLANGWM (ICHA and UCHA), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of **Usk**, union of **Chepstow**: 148 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from **Usk**, 8 from **Chepstow**. —Gt. West. Rail. through **Stonehouse** and **Gloucester** to **Chepstow**, thence 8 miles: from **Derby**, through **Birmingham**, **Gloucester**, &c., 139 miles. —Money orders issued at **Usk**: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (**St. Jerome**), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of **Llandaff**, is valued at £4. 10s. 8d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, the **Prebendary thereof**: pres. incumbent, **John Fleming**, 1835: contains 3,420 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 350: ass^d. prop^r. £2,334: poor rates in 1838, £154.

LLANGWM, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of **Rhoose**, union of **Haverfordwest**, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 271), 5 from **Haverfordwest**, 6 from **Pembroke**. —Gt. West. Rail. through **Stonehouse**, **Gloucester**, and **Chepstow**, to **Swansea**, thence 50 miles: from **Derby**, through **Birmingham**, **Gloucester**, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at **Haverfordwest**: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (**St. Hierom**), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of **St. David's**, is valued at £7. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, **Mrs. O. Barlow** and **Sir J. Owen**, alternately: pres. incumbent, **Thomas Williams**: contains 131 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 797: ass^d. prop^r. £321: poor rates in 1838, £196. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWNODYL (or LLANGWADLE), CARNARVOX, a parish in the hun^d. of **Comitmaen**, union of **Pwllheli**, North Wales: 276 miles from London (coach road 248), 12 from **Pwllheli**, 12 from **Nevin**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe** and **Chester** to **Bangor**, thence 38 miles: from **Derby**, through **Crewe**, &c., 176 miles. —Money orders issued at **Pwllheli**: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The church is very ancient. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (**St. Gwynodl**) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of **Bangor**: pres. net income, £50: patron, **Sir J. S. Piozzi Salusbury, Bart.**: pres. incumbent, **John Evans**, 1813: contains 56 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 309: ass^d. prop^r. £711: poor rates in 1838, £86.

LLANGWNOR (or LLANGUNNOR), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of **Kidwelly**, union of **Carmar-**

then, South Wales, on the southern bank of the **Towy**: 234 miles from London (coach road 218), 1 from **Carmarthen**, 10 from **Kidwelly**. —Gt. West. Rail. through **Stonehouse**, **Gloucester**, and **Chepstow**, to **Swansea**, thence 20 miles: from **Derby**, through **Birmingham**, **Gloucester**, &c., 225 miles. —Money orders issued at **Carmarthen**: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —The living (**St. Cynyr**), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of **Carmarthen**, and diocese of **St. David's**, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £221: patron, **Bishop of St. David's**: pres. incumbent, **James Griffiths**, 1827: contains 180 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,229: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,413: ass^d. prop^r. £6,041: poor rates in 1838, £483. 18s.

LLANGWYFAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of **Malltraeth**, union of **Anglesey**, North Wales: 256 miles from London (coach road 270), 11 from **Llangeffni**, 10 from **Holyhead**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe**, **Chester**, and **Bangor**, to **Ty-Croes** station, thence 2 miles: from **Derby**, through **Crewe**, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at **Bangor**: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £29 a year. —The living (**St. Cwyvan**) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of **Trefdaeth**: contains 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 193: ass^d. prop^r. £1,292: poor rates in 1838, £95. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGWYFAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. and union of **Ruthin**, North Wales, on a branch of the **Clydd**: 203 miles from London (coach road 217), 8 from **Ruthin**, 3 from **Denbigh**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe** and **Chester** to **Holywell**, thence 8 miles: from **Derby**, through **Crewe**, &c., 103 miles. —Money orders issued at **Ruthin**: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —There is an Independent church here. —The living (**St. Cwyvan**), a disch^d. rectory in the deanery of **Dyffryn-Clydd**, and diocese of **Bangor**, is valued at £7. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, **Bishop of Bangor**: pres. incumbent, **R. L. A. Roberts**, 1829: contains 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r. £1,266: poor rates in 1838, £165. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWYSTINNYN, CARNARVOX, a parish in the hun^d. of **Creuddyn**, union of **Conway**, North Wales: 227 miles from London (coach road 233), 3 from **Conway**, 8 from **Abergele**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe** and **Chester** to **Conway**, thence 3 miles: from **Derby**, through **Crewe**, &c., 127 miles. —Money orders issued at **Conway**: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —The parochial charities produce about £20 a year. —The living (**St. Constantine**) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of **St. Asaph**: pres. net income, £145: patron, **Bishop of St. Asaph**: pres. incumbent, **E. Roberts**, 1846: popⁿ. in 1841, 599: poor rates in 1838, £319.

LLANGYBI, CARNARVOX, a parish in the hun^d. of **Evionydd**, union of **Pwllheli**, North Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from **Pwllheli**, 16 from **Carnarvon**. —Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe** and **Chester** to **Bangor**, thence 24 miles: from **Derby**, through **Crewe**, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at **Pwllheli**: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —An Independent church was founded here in 1660.

W. Price, Esq., erected almshouses here in 1700, the inmates of which each receive £4 a year; the other charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Cybi), a rectory, with that of Llanarmon, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £15. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, St. G. A. Williams, 1849: popⁿ in 1841, 726: poor rates in 1838, £185 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGYBY, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales, west of the Teifi: 270 miles from London (coach road 204), 4 from Lampeter, 7 from Tregaron. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandoilow-fawr, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 261 miles. —Money orders issued at Lampeter; London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —An Independent church was formed here in 1772; and there are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £60: patron, Earl of Lisburne and Lord Carrington, alternately: pres. incumbent, M. Williams, 1842: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^y £600: poor rates in 1838, £72.

LLANGYNFELIN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Gencur-Glyna, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 217), 6 from Aberystwith, 9 from Towys. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 34 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 141 miles. —Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There are the remains here of the castle of Wyddno, which belonged to Gwydno Gwraethlin, who is said to have lost a considerable space of ground here through an inundation of the sea. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, J. P. B. Chichester: pres. incumbent, John Davies, 1849: contains 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d prop^y £1,120: poor rates in 1838, £184.

LLANGYNHAFAL, DAWARON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales: 193 miles from London (coach road 207), 4 from Ruthin, 8 from Denbigh. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Begia, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles. —Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £14 a year. —The living (St. Cynhaval), a disch^d rectory in the deanery of Dryffin-Ciwydd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £15. 15s.: pres. net income, £407: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1831: contains 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 502: ass^d prop^y £2,251: poor rates in 1838, £318. 17s.

LLANGYNIN (or LLANDOININIO), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the river Taff: 242 miles from London (coach road 229), 3 from St. Clear's,

11 from Carmarthen. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 235 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There are two Independent chapels here. —The living (St. Cynin) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £74: patron, J. L. Phillips, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Phillips, 1808: contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 405: ass^d prop^y £2,063: poor rates in 1838, £149. 13s. —Fair, January 18.

LLANGYNLLO, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Troedynaur, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 275 miles from London (coach road 227), 4 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 12 from Cardigan. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandoilow-fawr, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 266 miles. —Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Cynllo), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, the Freeholders: pres. incumbent, T. H. Davies, 1835: contains 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d prop^y £1,554: poor rates in 1838, £239. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —There are in this parish three gentlemen's seats: —the principal one is Bronwydd, the seat of Thomas Davies Lloyd, Esq.; the second is Gunos, the property of Miss Judith Parry; the third is Penybailly, the property of John Howell Davies, Esq.

LLANGYNLLO (Lowza and Urren), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Kevenllesce, union of Knighton, South Wales: 166 miles from London (coach road 170), 5 from Knighton, 10 from New Radnor. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 48 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 119 miles. —Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The school here is endowed with £3. 3s. per annum. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 1s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £98: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1843: contains 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d prop^y £3,749: poor rates in 1838, £278. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —There are several persons residing in the parish on their own property: John Evans, Esq., Treburfa; John Weyman, Esq.; Griffin Lloyd, and others.

LLANGYNNOG (or LLANGUNOCH), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 239 miles from London (coach road 225), 7 from Carmarthen, 8 from Kidwelly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 230 miles. —Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Cynog) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanstephan: contains 169 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 800: ass^d prop^y £3,017: poor rates in 1838, £288. 11s.

LLANGYNNOG, MORROUNERY, a parish in the

hun^d. and union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 195 miles from London (coach road 194), 7 from Llanfyllin, 16 from Llangollen. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Slate, lead, and calamine are found in the parish; the lead mines were formerly very rich. — The living (St. Cynbg), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £4. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £126: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1813: popⁿ. in 1841, 516: poor rates in 1837, £172. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: May 6, August 9, and September 3.

LLANGYNNOG, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales: 182 miles from London (coach road 177), 4 from Builth, 12 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £69: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Essex Holcombe: contains 15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 54: ass^d. prop^y. £196: poor rates in 1838, £32. 13s.

LLANGYNWYD (or LLANGONOYD), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Newcastle, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Llangonoyd, Higher and Middle, Lower or Bayden, and Cwmdu: 196 miles from London (coach road 181), 7 from Bridgend, 10 from Neath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — There is an independent chapel here. Ironstone and coal are found in the parish. — The living (St. Cynwyd), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Bayden, in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £19. 5s.: pres. net income, £135: patron, J. D. Llewelyn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. P. Llewelyn, 1841: contains 306 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,155: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,778: ass^d. prop^y. £2,847: poor rates in 1838, £288. 12s.

LLANGYNIDER (or LLANGUNNIDER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Crickhowell, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Usk, and crossed by the Brecon Canal: the parish includes the parcels of Blaine and Dyffryn, and Vro: 166 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Crickhowell, 11 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued at Crickhowell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce about £8. 10s. a year. — The living (St. Cynyd), a rectory in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £13. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £448: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres.

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incumbent, William Davies, 1821: contains 304 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,775: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 3,191: ass^d. prop^y. £509: poor rates in 1838, £241. 14s. — Fairs: April 4, October 20, December 7, and the Wednesday next before Christmas.

LLANGYNIW, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. of Mathrafal, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the western bank of the Vyrnewy: 203 miles from London (coach road 184), 8 from Welshpool, 3 from Llanfair. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, &c., 118 miles. — Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. — There are traces in the parish of Mathrafal Castle, once the residence of the Princes of Powis; it gave its name to the hundred. — The living (St. Cynyw), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. Richards, 1826: contains 124 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 647: ass^d. prop^y. £2,262: poor rates in 1838, £275. 13s.

LLANHAMLACH. See LLAN-AML-LLECH.

LLANHARAN, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 192 miles from London (coach road 177), 6 from Cowbridge, 3 from Bridgend. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. — The parochial charities produce about £12 a year. — The living (St. Juliers and St. Aaron) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanilid: contains 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^y. £1,257: poor rates in 1837, £158. 4s.

LLANHARRY, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 181 miles from London (coach road 177), 4 from Cowbridge, 4 from Llantrissant. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. and 4½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. Araw), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, R. H. Jenkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Powell, 1841: popⁿ. in 1841, 268: poor rates, £200.

LLAN-HAWDEN. See LAW-HADEN.

LLANHENOCK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Newport: 160 miles from London (coach road 146), 2 from Carlean, 8 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the

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1849; 5,642: poor rates in 1838, £917. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Friday in January, March 17, May 31, August 21, November 22.---Eagle Inn. Hand and Royal Hotels.

LLANGOLMAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 254 miles from London (coach road 243), 8 from Narbeth, 12 from Cardigan.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.---Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Golman) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Llandilo, in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £97: patron, H. W. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Harris: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d prop^r £759: poor rates in 1838, £91. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGORSE (LOWER and UPPER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Talgarth, union of Brecon, South Wales: the parish includes Trevinan, and part of the township of Llanywern: 169 miles from London (coach road 168), 7 from Brecon, 12 from Crickhowell.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £14 a year.---The living (St. Paulinus), a vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: contains 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d prop^r £1,517: poor rates in 1838, £195. 6s.

LLANGOVEN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ragland, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 4 from Ragland, 7 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £13 a year.---The living (St. Goven), a perpetual curacy, with that of Penclawdd, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. Farquhar, 1838: contains 1,800 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d prop^r £1,009: poor rates in 1838, £63. 10s.

LLANGOWER, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Penllyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the eastern bank of Bala lake: 201 miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Bala, 20 from Llanfyllin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 116 miles.---Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Gwyr), a disch^d rectory

in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Hugh Jones, 1817: contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d prop^r £1,693: poor rates in 1838, £209. 5s.

LLANGRANOG, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 225), 10 from Cardigan, 11 from Newcastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Caranog) is a vicarage annexed to Llandissilio-Gogo: contains 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 884: ass^d prop^r £1,500: poor rates in 1838, £348. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, May 27.

LLANGREDIFEL. See PENMYND.

LLANGSTON. See LANGSTONE.

LLANGUA, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Skenfreth, union of Dore: 156 miles from London (coach road 145), 11 from Abergavenny, 14 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. James), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, J. L. Scudamore: pres. incumbent, William E. Sellan, 1846: contains 890 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d prop^r £608: poor rates in 1838, £27. 10s.

LLANGUICK. See LLAN-CIWG.

LLANGUINOR. See LLANGEINOR-ON-THE-HILLS.

LLANGUNNOCH. See LLANGYNHO.

LLANGWENLLWYFO, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Twrcelyn, North Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Dulas: 256 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from Amlwch, 6 from Llanerch-y-med.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---Contains 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d prop^r £1,027.

LLANGWILLOG, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Menai, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 251 miles from London (coach road 264), 3 from Gwindy, 12 from Holyhead.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---There are some trifling charities belonging to the parish.---The living (St. Cwylllog), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £90: patron, Sir R. B. W. Bulkeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1837: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 260: ass^d prop^r £729: poor rates in 1838, £207. 10s.

LLANGWM, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d of Is-Aled, union of Corwen, North Wales, on a branch of the Dee: 211 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from Cerig-y-Druiddion, 8 from Corwen. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 118 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. —The charities produce about £7 a year. —The living (St. Heirom) is divided into a sinecure rectory, rated at £11. 4s. 7d., gross income, £177; and a disch^d vicarage, rated at £6, and returned at £142 gross; it is in the archd^r and diocese of St. Asaph: patron, the Bishop of St. Asaph: popⁿ in 1841, 1,017: poor rates in 1838, £373. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fair, April 18.

LLANGWM (ICHA and UCHA), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Chepstow: 148 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Usk, 8 from Chepstow. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. —Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. Jerome), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 10s. 8d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, John Fleming, 1835: contains 3,420 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d prop^r £2,334: poor rates in 1838, £154.

LLANGWM, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhose, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 271), 5 from Haverfordwest, 6 from Pembroke. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. Hierom), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Mrs. O. Barlow and Sir J. Owen, alternately: pres. incumbent, Thomas Williams: contains 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 797: ass^d prop^r £321: poor rates in 1838, £196. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWNODYL (or LLANGWNEADLE), CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Comitmaen, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 276 miles from London (coach road 248), 12 from Pwllheli, 12 from Nevin. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 176 miles. —Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The church is very ancient. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (St. Gwynodl) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £50: patron, Sir J. S. Piozzi Salusbury, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1813: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d prop^r £711: poor rates in 1838, £86.

LLANGWNOR (or LLANGUNNOR), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Kidwelly, union of Carmar-

then, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Towy: 234 miles from London (coach road 218), 1 from Carmarthen, 10 from Kidwelly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 225 miles. —Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —The living (St. Cynyr), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £221: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, James Griffiths, 1827: contains 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,229: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,413: ass^d prop^r £6,041: poor rates in 1838, £483. 18s.

LLANGWYFAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Malltraeth, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 256 miles from London (coach road 270), 11 from Llangefni, 10 from Holyhead. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Ty-Croes station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £29 a year. —The living (St. Cwyvan) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Treddaeth: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d prop^r £1,292: poor rates in 1838, £95. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGWYFAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: 203 miles from London (coach road 217), 8 from Ruthin, 3 from Denbigh. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 103 miles. —Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —There is an Independent church here. —The living (St. Cwyvan), a disch^d rectory in the deanery of Dyffryn-Clydd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, R. L. A. Roberts, 1829: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^r £1,266: poor rates in 1838, £165. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANGWYSTINNIN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Creuddyn, union of Conway, North Wales: 227 miles from London (coach road 233), 3 from Conway, 8 from Abergale. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 127 miles. —Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —The parochial charities produce about £20 a year. —The living (St. Constantine) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £145: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Roberts, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 599: poor rates in 1838, £319.

LLANGYBI, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Evionydd, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from Pwllheli, 16 from Carnarvon. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —An Independent church was founded here in 1660.

W. Price, Esq., erected almshouses here in 1760, the inmates of which each receive £4 a year; the other charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Cybi), a rectory, with that of Llanarmon, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £15. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, St. G. A. Williams, 1849: popⁿ in 1841, 726: poor rates in 1838, £185. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANGYBY, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales, west of the Teifi: 270 miles from London (coach road 204), 4 from Lampeter, 7 from Tregaron. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 261 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter; London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — An Independent church was formed here in 1772; and there are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £60: patron, Earl of Lisburne and Lord Carrington, alternately: pres. incumbent, M. Williams, 1842: contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^y £600: poor rates in 1838, £72.

LLANGYNFELIN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Gneur-Glynn, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 217), 6 from Aberystwith, 9 from Towyn. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 34 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — There are the remains here of the castle of Wyddno, which belonged to Gwydno Gwranlin, who is said to have lost a considerable space of ground here through an inundation of the sea. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, J. P. B. Chichester: pres. incumbent, John Davies, 1849: contains 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d prop^y £1,120: poor rates in 1838, £184.

LLANGYNHAFAL, DERBIGH, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ruthin, North Wales: 193 miles from London (coach road 207), 4 from Ruthin, 8 from Denbigh. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Regis, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £14 a year. — The living (St. Cynhaval), a disch^d rectory in the deanery of Dryffin-Clwydd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £15. 15s.: pres. net income, £407: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1831: contains 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 502: ass^d prop^y £2,251: poor rates in 1838, £318. 17s.

LLANGYNIN (or LLANDONING), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on the river Taff: 242 miles from London (coach road 229), 3 from St. Clear's,

11 from Carmarthen. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 233 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — There are two Independent chapels here. — The living (St. Cynin) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £74: patron, J. L. Phillips, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Phillips, 1808: contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 405: ass^d prop^y £2,063: poor rates in 1838, £149. 13s. — Fair, January 18.

LLANGYNLLO, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Troedyr, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 275 miles from London (coach road 227), 4 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 12 from Cardigan. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 266 miles. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Cynllo), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, the Freeholders: pres. incumbent, T. H. Davies, 1835: contains 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d prop^y £1,554: poor rates in 1838, £239. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — There are in this parish three gentlemen's seats: — the principal one is Bronwydd, the seat of Thomas Davies Lloyd, Esq.; the second is Gunos, the property of Miss Judith Parry; the third is Penybaill, the property of John Howell Davies, Esq.

LLANGYNLLO (LOWER AND UPPER), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Kevenlleeca, union of Knighton, South Wales: 166 miles from London (coach road 170), 5 from Knighton, 10 from New Radnor. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 48 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 119 miles. — Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The school here is endowed with £3. 3s. per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 1s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £98: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1843: contains 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d prop^y £3,749: poor rates in 1838, £278. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — There are several persons residing in the parish on their own property: John Evans, Esq., Treburfa; John Weyman, Esq.; Griffin Lloyd, and others.

LLANGYNNOG (or LLANGUNROCA), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 239 miles from London (coach road 226), 7 from Carmarthen, 8 from Kidwelly. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 230 miles. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Cynog) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanstephen: contains 169 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 800: ass^d prop^y £3,017: poor rates in 1838, £288. 11s.

LLANGYNNOG, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the

hun^d and union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 195 miles from London (coach road 194), 7 from Llanfyllin, 16 from Llangollen. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Slate, lead, and calamine are found in the parish; the lead mines were formerly very rich. — The living (St. Cynog), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £4. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £126: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1813: popⁿ in 1841, 516: poor rates in 1837, £172. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: May 6, August 9, and September 3.

LLANGYNNOG, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Builth, South Wales: 182 miles from London (coach road 177), 4 from Builth, 12 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £69: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Essex Holcombe: contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54: ass^d prop^r £196: poor rates in 1838, £32. 13s.

LLANGYNWYD (or LLANGONWYD), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Newcastle, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Llangonoyd, Higher and Middle, Lower or Bayden, and Cwmdu: 196 miles from London (coach road 181), 7 from Bridgend, 10 from Neath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 1½ a.m. — There is an independent chapel here. Ironstone and coal are found in the parish. — The living (St. Cynwyd), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Bayden, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £19. 5s.: pres. net income, £135: patron, J. D. Llewelyn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. P. Llewelyn, 1841: contains 306 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,155: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,778: ass^d prop^r £2,847: poor rates in 1838, £288. 12s.

LLANGYNIDER (or LLANGUNNIDER), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Crickhowell, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Usk, and crossed by the Brecon Canal: the parish includes the parcels of Blaine and Dyffryn, and Vro: 166 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Crickhowell, 11 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued at Crickhowell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce about £8. 10s. a year. — The living (St. Cynyd), a rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £13. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £448: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres.

incumbent, William Davies, 1821: contains 304 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,775: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,191: ass^d prop^r £509: poor rates in 1838, £241. 14s. — Fairs: April 4, October 20, December 7, and the Wednesday next before Christmas.

LLANGYNIEW, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Mathrafal, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the western bank of the Vyrnewy: 203 miles from London (coach road 184), 8 from Welshpool, 3 from Llanfair. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, &c., 118 miles. — Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. — There are traces in the parish of Mathrafal Castle, once the residence of the Princes of Powis; it gave its name to the hundred. — The living (St. Cynyw), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. Richards, 1826: contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 647: ass^d prop^r £2,262: poor rates in 1838, £275. 13s.

LLANHAMLACH. See LLAN-AML-LLECH.

LLANHARAN, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 192 miles from London (coach road 177), 6 from Cowbridge, 3 from Bridgend. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. — The parochial charities produce about £12 a year. — The living (St. Juliers and St. Aaron) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanilid: contains 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d prop^r £1,257: poor rates in 1837, £158. 4s.

LLANHAKRY, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 181 miles from London (coach road 177), 4 from Cowbridge, 4 from Llantrissant. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. and 4½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. Araw), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, R. H. Jenkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Powell, 1841: popⁿ in 1841, 268: poor rates, £200.

LLAN-HAWDEN. See LAW-HADEN.

LLANHENOCK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Newport: 160 miles from London (coach road 146), 2 from Carlean, 8 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the

archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £64: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, Wm. Powell, 1838: contains 1,450 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r. £1,242: poor rates in 1838, £105. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANHILETH (or LLANYHDELL), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Abergavenny, union of Pontypool: 167 miles from London (coach road 154), 5 from Pontypool, 12 from Usk. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Pontypool: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 10½ a.m. — The living (St. Ilfyd), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, James Hughes, 1843: contains 2,030 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 662: ass^d. prop^r. £1,202: poor rates in 1838, £160. 1s.

LLANHIR (or LLANYEAR), RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Rhayader, South Wales, on the river Arun: 182 miles from London (coach road 181), 7 from Rhayader, 8 from Builth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Nantmel: contains 132 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 746: ass^d. prop^r. £1,779: poor rates in 1838, £268. 18s.

LLANHOWEL, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest: 294 miles from London (coach road 268), 12 from Haverfordwest, 5 from St. David's. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 75 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Hoel) is a disch^d. vicarage annexed to that of Llandylwyf, or Llandclwy: contains 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 160: ass^d. prop^r. £797: poor rates in 1837, £71. 6s.

LLANHYCHAN (or LLANYCHAN), DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Clydd: 202 miles from London (coach road 207), 4 from Ruthin, 6 from Denbigh. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham Regis, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Hychan), a disch^d. rectory in the deanery of Dyffryn-Clwyd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Wm. Williams, 1844: contains 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 111: poor rates in 1838, £102. 9s.

LLANIDAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Menai, union of Carnarvon, North Wales: the parish includes the chapelry of Llanfair-yn-y-Cwmmwd: 246 miles from London (coach road

253), 4 from Carnarvon, 8 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The church was erected in 616. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. There are extensive remains of the structures of the Druids here, who were massacred here in the years 67 and 76. — The living (St. Aidan), a vicarage with the curacies of Llandaniel-Fab, Llanedwen, and Llanfair-y-Cwmmwd, in the archd^r. of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £292: patron, Lord Boston: pres. incumbent, R. Rice Hughes: contains 268 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,370: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1575: ass^d. prop^r. £2,151: poor rates in 1838, £512. 18s. — Plas Newydd, in this parish, is one of the residences of the Marquis of Anglesey, whose principal seat is BEAUDESERT, in Staffordshire — which see for genealogy and family history. The mansion is an unimposing structure, but is situated in a very beautiful park.

LLANIDLOES, MONTGOMERY, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Llanidloes, union of Newton and Llanidloes: the parish, besides the borough, comprises the townships of Kilmarnham, Manleth, BIRTHDIR, Treflyn, and Cross-Lloybin: 226 miles from London (coach road 188), 14 from Newtown. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. — Llanidloes is situated in a pleasant vale, watered by the river Severn, over which there are here two bridges, one of them a handsome stone structure, of three arches, and is surrounded by high hills on every side. It consists of two principal streets, which cross each other at right angles, having several inferior ones branching from them in various directions. Until within the last half century the town presented the aspect of one of those old places which took their building date from the time of the Tudors, but the lath and mud houses, with their toppling roofs, have, in most of the chief places, given way to erections of a more substantial kind. The church is noted for its roof of curiously carved oak. The town-house or hall, which occupies a central position, is a large building formed in the old framework style. In the vicinity of the town there are several handsome residences, but Llanidloes also derives an advantage from the circumstance that tourists who desire to explore the great mountain of Plinlimmon, generally take their departure for that purpose from here. The principal manufacture of this town is that of flannel, which has been extensively carried on from a remote period, and there are therefore several fulling mills and factories for carding and spinning the wool. The flannel is in high repute, and during the process of its manufacture, fills as many as nearly a thousand looms, the quantity made being between 9,000 and 10,000 pieces. Besides this business, however, there are a number of tan-yards about the town, flour mills, and malt kilns; in fact it forms the centre of a considerable district, for which it is the chief depot

of the ordinary necessities of life. The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists all have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £53 per annum. No corporate charter was discovered in the course of the municipal inquiry, but Llanidloes appears to have been a borough by prescription from a very remote period, the county magistrates having the legal jurisdiction of the place. By the municipal act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors; they have a public income of about £130 a year. This town was formerly a contributory borough with Montgomery, a privilege which was restored to it by the Reform Act, after it had been a century in abeyance. The living (St. Idloes), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £4. 3s. 4d.: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Evan Pughe, 1837: contains 780 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,261: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,900: ass^d. prop^y. £5,176: poor rates in 1838, £2,484. 3s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before first Tuesday in February, Saturday before last Tuesday in March, May 11, June 22, July 17, second Saturday in September, first Friday in October, October 22, December 14.

LLANIESTYN, ANGLESEY, a parish partly in the hun^d. of Tindaethwy, and partly in the borough of Beaumaris, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 249 miles from London (coach road 254), 14 from Gwindy, 3 from Beaumaris. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 149 miles. Money orders issued at Gwindy: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living (St. Testyn), a curacy subordinate to that of Llangoed: contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d. prop^y. £313: poor rates in 1837, £104. 16s.

LLANIESTYN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Dinllaen and Gafflogian, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 251), 8 from Pwllheli, 6 from Nevin. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The living (St. Testyn), a rectory, with the curacies of Llandegwimming and Penllech, in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £21. 3s. 9d.: pres. not income, £596: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Robert Jones, 1824: contains 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,090: ass^d. prop^y. £2,319: poor rates in 1838, £232. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANIGON, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Talgarth, union of Hay, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Glyn-Vach: 160 miles from London (coach road 158), 2 from Hay, 14 from Crickhowell. Gr. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The living (St. Eigan), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. de

Winton, 1809: contains 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £547: ass^d. prop^y. £2,695: poor rates in 1838, £228. 9s. Llanigon House: Okefield House.

LLANILAR (LOWER and UPPER), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 247 miles from London (coach road 211), 8 from Aberystwith: 10 from Tregaron. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The charities produce about £14 a year. The living (St. Hilary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Brecon and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, P. Felix: contains 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,010: ass^d. prop^y. £1,300: poor rates in 1838, £432. 4s.

LLANILLID, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 193 miles from London (coach road 177), 5 from Cowbridge, 5 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 184 miles. Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. The charities produce about £3 a year. The living (St. Illid), a disch^d. rectory, with the curacy of Llanharan annexed, in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £253: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Morgan Davies, 1848: contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^y. £937: poor rates in 1837, £92. 4s.

LLANILLITERN, GLAMORGAN, a parochial chapelry in the hun^d. of Dinas-Powis—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 166 miles from London: 6 from Cardiff, 5 from Caerphilly. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Illtyd), a curacy subordinate to the rectory of St. Fagan: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^y. £727: poor rates in 1838, £149. 2s.

LLAN-ILLTYD. See ILSTON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

LLAN-ILLTYD. See LANTWIT, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

LLANINA, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Moyddyn, union of Aberaron, South Wales: 285 miles from London (coach road 226), 15 from Lampeter, 16 from Cardigan. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Vawr, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 276 miles. Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Iua), a curacy subordinate to Llanarth vicarage: contains 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^y. £700: poor rates in 1838, £119. 9s.

LLANIO, CARDIGAN, a township in the parish of Llanddewi-Brefi—(which see for access, &c.)—

South Wales: 219 miles from London, 8 from Lampeter, 4 from Tregaron. Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. This was the Roman station called Loventium, and relics of those who lived here have frequently been met with. Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: poor rates in 1838, £36.

LLANISAN (or **LLANISHAR**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Kibbor, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 173 miles from London (coach road 164), 4 from Cardiff, 3 from Caerphilly. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 164 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £20 a year. The living (St. Isan), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income £46: patrons, Earl of Plymouth and C. K. Tynte, Esq., alternately: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Jones, 1820: contains 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^y. £1,920: poor rates in 1838, £206. 9s.

LLANISHEN, **MONMOUTH**, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 7 from Monmouth, 8 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 140 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £22 a year. The living (St. Denis), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 11s. 0^d.: pres. net income, £64: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, H. Warrilow, 1831: contains 1,570 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d. prop^y. £927: poor rates in 1837, £76. 18s. Tithes commuted.

LLANITHOG, **HEREFORD**, an extra-parochial place in the hun^d. of Wormelov. Contains 40 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 17.

LLANLLAWDDOG, **CARMARTHEN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Elvet, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 213), 8 from Carmarthen, 16 from Lampeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Vawr, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 253 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Llawddog), a perpetual curacy, with that of Llanpump-Saint, in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Abergwille: pres. incumbent, W. H. Powell: contains 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 779: ass^d. prop^y. £2,038: poor rates in 1838, £200. 9s.

LLANLLAWER, **PEMBROKE**, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Haverfordwest: 279 miles from London (coach road 256), 3 from Fishguard, 6 from Newport. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swan-

sea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. There are some Druidical remains, and a mineral spring in the parish. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanychilwyddog: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 114: ass^d. prop^y. £418: poor rates in 1838, £39. 15s.

LLANLLECHED, **CARNARVON**, a parish in the hun^d. of Uchaf, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 243 miles from London (coach road 252), 5 from Bangor, 10 from Carnarvon. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £29 a year. There are extensive quarries of slate, which give large employment to the inhabitants. The living (St. Lleched), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £15. 13s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £471: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Cotton, 1821: contains 563 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,957: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,700: ass^d. prop^y. £3,294: poor rates in 1837, £693. 14s. Fair, October 8.

LLANLLEONWELL, **BRECON**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlet of Gwaravog: 183 miles from London, 10 from Builth, 12 from Rhayader. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2. 13s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Henry Morgan, 1846: contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^y. £986: poor rates in 1838, £75. 9s.

LLANLLIBIO, **ANGLESEY**, a chapelry in the parish of Llantrisant—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 269 miles from London, 6 from Gwindy, 8 from Holyhead. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llantrisant: contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d. prop^y. £353: poor rates in 1838, £41. 8s.

LLANLLOWELL, **MONMOUTH**, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Pontypool, on the eastern bank of the Usk: 155 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Usk, 12 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Chepstow, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 13s. 1½^d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Rev. J. A. Williams: pres. incumbent, J. A. Williams, 1831: contains 820 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: poor rates in 1837, £39. 10s.

LLANLUGAN (or **LLANLIGAN**), **MONTGOMERY**, a parish in the hun^d. of Newtown, union of New-

town and Llanidloes, North Wales, on the river Rhin: 209 miles from London (coach road 180), 12 from Welshpool, 12 from Montgomery. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — A house of Cistercian nuns was founded here in 1239. — The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £49: patrons, Lords of the Manor: pres. incumbent, J. A. Herbert, 1836: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 413: ass^d prop^r £1,139: poor rates in 1838, £174. 10s.

LLANLLWCH, CARMARTHEN, a chapelry in the parish of St. Peter, borough of Carmarthen — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 219 miles from London, 1 from Carmarthen, 7 from St. Clare. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1844.

LLANLLWCHAIARN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Aberaeron, South Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 211), 15 from Aberaeron, 4 from Aberystwith. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 167 miles. — Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Llŵchaiarn) is a rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £140: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, David Evans, 1838: contains 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,475: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,696: ass^d prop^r £1,170: poor rates in 1838, £281. 19s.

LLANLLWCHAIARN, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Newtown, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales, on the river Severn, and crossed by the Montgomery Canal: the parish includes the townships of Aberbechan with Gwestyd, and Hendidley with Kilcown: 209 miles from London (coach road 175), 2 from Newtown, 7 from Montgomery. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes at noon. — The manufacture of woollen cloths is carried on to a considerable extent in the parish. — The living (St. Llŵchaiarn), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, C. Wingfield, 1800: contains 375 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,616: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,600: ass^d prop^r £3,682: poor rates in 1838, £705. 18s. — There are two gentlemen's seats in this parish: one, named Dolern, the residence of William Luke-nor, Esq.; the other, Mitford House, the residence of the Rev. John P. Drew.

LLANLLOONY, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the

hun^d of Cethiniog, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 266 miles from London (coach road 219), 16 from Carmarthen, 8 from Lampeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Vawr, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 257 miles. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Llonio), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Llanvihangel-Rhoysycorn, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £103: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Rd. Davies, 1847: contains 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 908: ass^d prop^r £1,780: poor rates in 1838, £392.

LLANLLYFFNI, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Uwch-Gorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales, on the river Llyffni: 252 miles from London (coach road 241), 7 from Carnarvon, 8 from Tremadoc. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The scenery in the neighbourhood, especially in Neath Glen, where Edward I. had a lodge, is remarkably picturesque. Slate, manganese, and copper, are found in the parish. — The living (St. Rhedyw), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1819: contains 316 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,017: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,320: ass^d prop^r £2,532: poor rates in 1838, £471. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANMADOC, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d and union of Swansea, South Wales, at the mouth of the river Burry: 228 miles from London (coach road 220), 14 from Swansea, 16 from Llanelly. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Madoc), a rectory in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £112: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Prossor Pearce, 1835: contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269: ass^d prop^r £505: poor rates in 1838, £18. 18s.

LLANMAES, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 186 miles from London (coach road 177), 4 from Cowbridge, 16 from Cardiff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge road station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — There are the remains here of a castle which anciently belonged to the Mellifont family. In the parish register there are the records of the deaths of Joan Yorath, who died in 1621 at the age of 180, and of Elizabeth Yorath, who was buried in 1668, who lived to be 177 years old. — The living (St. Cadocus), a rec-

tory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Marquis of Bute: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d prop^y £1,063: poor rates in 1837, £155. 18s.

LLANMAREWIC, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hund^d of Newton, North Wales, on the south-eastern bank of the Severn: 210 miles from London (coach road 173), 3 from Newtown, 5 from Montgomery.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 125 miles.---Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living (St. Ilwchaearn), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £6. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. Lloyd, 1844: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^y £869: poor rates in 1838, £102. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANMARTEN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Caldicot, union of Newport: the parish includes the hamlet of Landevand: 162 miles from London (coach road 141), 6 from Newport, 11 from Chepstow.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---This parish is entitled to send two pensioners to the almshouses at Chepstow. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Martin), a disch^d rectory, united to that of Wilcrick, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, T. Perry, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Calowhill, 1814: contains 1,060 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d prop^y £1,272: poor rates in 1838, £50. 18s.

LLANNEYFYDD (or LLAN-UFYDD), DENBIGH, a parish in the hund^d of Isaled, union of St. Asaph, North Wales, on the river Aled: 220 miles from London (coach road 217), 7 from Denbigh, 6 from St. Asaph.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergele, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 120 miles.---Money orders issued at Denbigh: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £228: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Roberts, 1843: contains 214 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £1,196: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,375: ass^d prop^y £4,665: poor rates in 1838, £594. 1s.---Fairs: March 18, May 12, August 14, Nov. 20, for cattle.

LLANNON, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hund^d of Carnwallan, union of Llanelly, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Poleyne, Glyn, Goytre, and Ismorlais: 230 miles from London (coach road 220), 16 from Swansea, 6 from Llanelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llanelly, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 221 miles.---Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.:

post closes 8 p.m.---There are some valuable iron and coal mines in the parish.---The living (St. Non), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £86: patron, R. G. Thomas, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Morris, 1815: contains 304 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,769: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,034: ass^d prop^y £5,299: poor rates in 1838, £646. 9s.---Fair: December 10, for cattle, horses and pedlery.

LLANNOR (LLANFAWR), CARNARVON, a parish in the hund^d of Dinlaen and Gafflogian, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 266 miles from London (coach road 247), 4 from Pwllheli, 18 from Carnarvon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The charities produce about £14 a year.---The living (the Holy Cross), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Denio and Pwllheli: present net income, £230: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jones: contains 1849 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,227: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,411: ass^d prop^y £3,765: poor rates in 1838, £342. 19s.

LLANOVER, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hund^d and union of Abergavenny, on the river Usk: 157 miles from London (coach road 145), 4 from Abergavenny, 7 from Pontypool.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools here is supported by an endowment bequeathed by Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, of £3,000 government stock, and the rent of a small farm, which produces £15 per annum. The other charities produce about £3 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £15. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £591: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1843: contains 4,800 acres: 414 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,123: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,591: ass^d prop^y £2,480: poor rates in 1838, £312. 12s.---Llanover House.

LLANRHAIDAR-IN-KINMERCH, DENBIGH, a parish in the hund^d of Isaled, union of Ruthin, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: 205 miles from London (coach road 208), 3 from Denbigh, 9 from St. Asaph.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham Regis, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 120 miles.---Money orders issued at Denbigh: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---There are three Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. One of the schools here has an endowment of about £7 per annum. Almshouses were founded and endowed in the village in 1722, by Mrs. Sarah Jones, for eight poor persons, each of whom receives £1 monthly. When the report of the charity com-

missioners was made, the revenues of the bequest produced £181 per annum; what became of the surplus is not stated. The other charities produce about £62. 10s. a year.---The living (St. Dywnog), a vicarage in the deanery of Dyffryn-Clywd, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £28. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £609: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Richard Howard, 1843: contains 405 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,039: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,345: ass^d prop^r £9,428: poor rates in 1837, £1,737. 7s.---Fair, Oct. 17.

LLANRHAIDAR-Y-MOCHNANT, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Chirk, union of Llanfyllin, North Wales, on the river Tanat: 191 miles from London (coach road 182), 6 from Llanfyllin, 12 from Llangollen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 106 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 12½ p.m.---The village stands on a small eminence, and has a handsome church, with an elegant east window, filled with stained glass, the subject being the "Root of Jesse." The patriarch is represented as extended on his back, with the genealogical tree issuing from his loins, comprising all the monarchs of Israel and Judah, down to the advent of our Saviour; the branches encircling the kings are covered with diversified foliage. The colours are remarkably brilliant, and form a beautiful decoration to the church, bringing to mind those beautiful lines of Bishop Lowth, written when he was almost a boy, on Winchester college chapel:—

"Thy strokes, great artist, so sublime appear,
They check our pleasure with an awful fear,
While through the mortal line the God you trace,
Author himself, and heir of Jesse's race;
In raptures we admire thy bold design,
And, as the subject, own the hand divine.
While through thy work the rising day shall stream,
So long shall last thine honour, praise, and name;
And oh! till earth and seas, and heav'n decay,
Nef^r may that fair creation fade away:
May winds and storms those beauteous colours spare,
Still may they bloom, as permanent as fair,
All the vain rage of wasting time repel,
And His tribunal see whose crosses they paint so well."

There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum; the other charities produce about £90 per annum. In the neighbourhood is Pistyle Rhaiadar, the finest waterfall in North Wales.---The living (St. Dogvan), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £520: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Walter Davis: contains 450 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,620: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,013: ass^d prop^r £5,435: poor rates in 1838, £461. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANRHIAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 269), 12 from Fishguard, 5 from St. David's.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles.---Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Extensive slate quarries lately opened, called Aberreithy, Porthgain, Trwyyllwyd. A pier has been erected at Porthgain, available for vessels in distress at

high water.---The living (St. Rheanus), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Jacob Hughes, 1844: contains 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 912: ass^d prop^r £2,741: poor rates in 1838, £336. 12s.---Trevaccoon is the seat of John Hardinge Harries, Esq.

LLANRHIDIAN (HIGHER and LOWER), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Swansea, South Wales: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 10 from Swansea, 7 from Lloughor.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---On an eminence commanding the Burry, stand the ruins of Weobly Castle. Arthur's Stone is a huge mass of about twenty tons weight, raised upon supporters about five feet in height, and beneath there is a well which ebbs and flows with the tide. Copper ore, limestone, and freestone, are wrought in the parish.---The living (St. Illtyd), a disch^d vicarage with the curacies of Llanyurwd, and Penclawdd, in the archd^r. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £99: patron, Trustees of G. Morgan, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. James: contains 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,760: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,024: ass^d prop^r £2,741: poor rates in 1838, £336. 12s.---Fair, Palm Monday.

LLANRHYCHWYN, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Nant-Conway, union of Llanrwst, North Wales, on the river Conwy: 250 miles from London (coach road 241), 4 from Llanrwst, 10 from Bangor.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---There are some extensive quarries of slate in the parish.---The living (St. Rhychwyn) is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Trefriw: contains 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 551: ass^d prop^r £810: poor rates in 1838, £250. 14s.

LLANRHYDD, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ruthin, North Wales, which extends into the borough of that name, and with which the principal returns are given: 193 miles from London (coach road 206), 8 from Ruthin, 13 from Llangollen.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 108 miles.---Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living is a rectory annexed to Ruthin: contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 840: ass^d prop^r £1,007: poor rates in 1838, £415. 11s.

LLANRHYDDLAD, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey: 269 miles from London (coach road 276), 11 from Gwindy, 6 from Holyhead.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---

There is a Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £33 a year. The living (St. Rhyddlad), a disch^d. rectory, with the curacies of Llanflewlin and Llanrhwyrus, in the archd^y of Anglesey, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £14. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £530: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Jas. Hughes, 1843: contains 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 725: ass^d. prop^r. £1,207: poor rates in 1838, £207. 18s.

LLANRHYSTYD, CARDIGAN, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Iar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales, on the coast of the Irish sea: the parish includes the townships of Haminiog and Mevenidd: 247 miles from London (coach road 227), 8 from Aberystwith, 16 from Lampeter. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 6½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Rhystyd), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Lewis, 1834: contains 336 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,608: probable popⁿ in 1849, £1,849: ass^d. prop^r. £3,210: poor rates in 1838, £397. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fairs: Thursday before Easter, and Thursday before Christmas.

LLANRHYWYDRUS, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 276), 12 from Gwindy, 14 from Holyhead. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Llanrhyddlad: contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r. £608: poor rates in 1838, £126. 4s.

LLANROTHALL, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Wormelow, union of Monmouth, on the river Monnow: 147 miles from London (coach road 129), 5 from Monmouth, 9 from Ross. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £3 per annum. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Jos. Price, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Watherston, 1848: contains 1,740 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £1,380: poor rates in 1837, £47. 12s.

LLANRUG. See LLANFIHANGEL-IN-RUG.

LLANRWST, DENBIGH, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Isdulas, union of Llanrwst, North Wales, on the bank of the river Conwy: the parish includes the townships of Garthgarmon and Tybrith-Uchaf: 235 miles from London (coach road 218), 12 from Conway. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 135 miles.

Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The town is situated in one of the most beautiful and picturesque valleys in North Wales, surrounded by every variety of landscape effect, and its district studded with the residences of the gentry, who have been attracted by the beauty of the place. The church has a beautiful lateral chapel, built after a design by Inigo Jones. Within the church is preserved the stone coffin, in which the body of Llewellyn, the last prince of Wales, was interred. Over the river there is a fine bridge of three arches, which was also designed by Inigo Jones. The Independents, Baptists, and Calvinistic Methodists, all have chapels here. An almshouse and free school were founded and endowed in 1610, by Sir John Wynne: the other charities produce about £35 a year. Lead ore of the purest quality is raised in the vale. This is one of the polling-places for the county. The Llanrwst poor-law union comprises seventeen parishes, or parts of parishes, maintaining their own poor, with a population of about 12,000 persons. The living (St. Grwst), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £18. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. G. Roberts, 1830: contains 787 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,905: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,491: ass^d. prop^r. £4,042: poor rates in 1838, £1,655. 10s. Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: first Tuesday in February, March 8, April 25, June 21, August 10, Sept. 17, Oct. 25, Dec. 11, and second Tuesday after that day. Bankers: North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank. Gwydir, one of the seats of Lord Wiltoughby de Eresby, is in the parish of Llanrwst. His lordship's principal seat is at Grimsthorpe in Lincolnshire, which see for genealogy and family history.

LLANRYTHAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 277 miles from London (coach road 265), 10 from Haverfordwest, 9 from St. David's. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 63 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 268 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £86: patron, Vicars Choral of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Jacob Hughes: contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r. £612: poor rates in 1838, £50. 16s.

LLANSADWRN, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Tyndaethwy, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 245 miles from London (coach road 254), 4 from Menai Bridge, 3 from Beaumaris. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Sadwrn), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 6s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £381: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Roberts, 1845: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in

Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Walter Jones, 1827: contains 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,083: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,395: ass^d. prop^r. £9,233: poor rates in 1838, £463. 14s.

LLANSOY, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ragland, union of Chepstow: 150 miles from London (coach road 138), 10 from Chepstow, 9 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 141 miles.---Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £14 a year.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Llan-
daff, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, R. M. Evanson, 1849: contains 1,240 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r. £1,583: poor rates in 1838, £74. 3s.

LLANSPYDTHID, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Devynock, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Usk: the parish includes the hamlets of Modrydd and Pen-Pont: 177 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Brecon, 17 from Builth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish, and it has a right to send pensioners to Games's hospital, at Brecon.---The living (St. Cattwo), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Brecon and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Marquis Camden: pres. incumbent, J. M. Downes, 1847: contains 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d. prop^r. £3,492: poor rates in 1837, £371. 12s.

LLANSTADWELL, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhoose, union of Pembroke, South Wales, on the northern bank of Milford Haven: 259 miles from London, 4 from Pembroke.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 250 miles.---Money orders issued at Hobb's Point.---The living (St. Tudwal), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Lewis Child, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Owen, 1813: contains 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 833: ass^d. prop^r. £2,283: poor rates in 1837, £309. 5s.

LLANSTEPHAN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, at the mouth of the river Towy: 239 miles from London (coach road 226), 8 from Carmarthen, 6 from Kidwelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There are an Independent and a Calvinistic Methodist chapel in the village.---The living (St. Stephen), a perpetual curacy, with that of Llangunnoek, in the archd^r. of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £101: patrons,

Messrs. Morris, and W. Lloyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Evans, 1843: contains 274 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,253: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,440: ass^d. prop^r. £4,357: poor rates in 1838, £674. 16s.

LLANSTEPHAN, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Pains Castle, union of Hay, South Wales, on the Wye: 157 miles from London (coach road 164), 8 from Hay, 7 from Builth.---Gr. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles.---Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living (St. Stephen), a perpetual curacy, in the archd^r. of Radnor and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £67: patron, Bishop of St. David's: contains 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r. £1,214: poor rates in 1838, £102. 6s.

LLANSTINAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 257), 3 from Fishguard, 7 from Newport.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 270 miles.---Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Justinian), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Colonel Owen: pres. incumbent, W. C. Bowen: 1847: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d. prop^r. £803: poor rates in 1837, £47. 10s.

LLANTHETTY. See LLANDETTY.

LLANTHEWY-RYTHERCH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny, on a branch of the Trothy: 153 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Abergavenny, 11 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living (St. David), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 15s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Davies, 1819: contains 2,260 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d. prop^r. £2,314: poor rates in 1838, £215. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANTHEWY-SKIRRI, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny: 141 miles from London, 9 from Usk.---(For access and postal arrangements see above.)---The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Rev. M. H. Jones: pres. incumbent, M. H. Jones, 1833: contains 891 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d. prop^r. £373: poor rates in 1838, £44. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANTHEWY-VACH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Pont-y-pool: 146 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Caerleon, 5 from Pont-y-pool.---Gt. West.

the upper division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny, north of the Usk: 153 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Abergavenny, 11 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c. 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Aborgavenny: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £73: patron, Mrs. Jones: pres. incumbent, John I. Jones, 1812: contains 290 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 20: ass^d. prop^r. £313: poor rates in 1838, £6. 3s.

LLANSAMLET (HIGHER and LOWER), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Llangefelach, union of Neath, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Tawe, and crossed by the Swansea Canal: 211 miles from London (coach road 203), 4 from Swansea, 5 from Neath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — The principal feature of the parish is its large copper-works, situated in the lower division, which have been the means of destroying the vegetation in that division almost entirely. The firms are, Messrs. Pascoe Grenfell & Sons, and Messrs. Freeman & Co. It is also full of coal-works. The principal landed proprietor is the Earl of Jersey, and the principal coal leaseholder is Charles Henry Smith, Esq. of Derwenfawr, near Swansea. This gentleman, as well as his ancestors for the last century, resided at the principal seat in the parish, called Gwernllwyn-nchith, till within the last few years. The length of the parish is about 5 miles by 3, upon an average. Its boundary, all the way to the north and west, is the river Tawe. There is a canal in the lower division, of about three miles in length, belonging exclusively to Mr. Smith, in order to convey his coal to the copper-works and the port of Swansea. — The living (St. Samled), a perpetual curacy with that of Kilvey, in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, M. R. Morgan, 1842: contains 642 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,375: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 3,881: poor rates in 1838, £737.

LLANSANNAN, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Isaled, union of St. Asaph, North Wales: 235 miles from London (coach road 222), 9 from Denbigh, 12 from Conway. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Conway, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 135 miles. — Money orders issued at Denbigh: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — There are Independent, Baptist, and Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. — The living (St. Sannao) is a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £376: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, P. Williams, 1846: contains 282 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,406: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,617: ass^d. prop^r. £5,534: poor rates in 1837, £690. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fairs: May 18, August 17 and 27, October 26, and November 30, for cattle.

LLANSANNWR, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales, on the small river Sannwr, which flows into the Bristol Channel: 182 miles from London (coach road 174), 2 from Cowbridge, 9 from Bridgend. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge road, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Senewyr), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Joseph Bailey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Griffith, 1846: contains 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 204: ass^d. prop^r. £1,391: poor rates in 1838, £99. 6s.

LLANSANTFFREAD, CARDIGAN, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberayron, South Wales, on Cardigan bay: the parish includes the hamlet of Llan-non: 242 miles from London (coach road 225), 13 from Aberystwith, 14 from Lampeter. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 7½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. — The living (St. Bridget), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Cardigan and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Wm. Herbert, 1836: contains 240 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,222: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,405: ass^d. prop^r. £2,370: poor rates in 1838, £388. 12s.

LLANSARVEL, CARMARTHEN, a village in the hun^d. of Cayo, union of Llandeilo-Vawr, South Wales, on the river Cothly: 260 miles from London (coach road 202), 11 from Llandovery, 9 from Lampeter. — Gr. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Vawr, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — The living, a vicarage subordinate to that of Convil-Gayo: contains 190 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 982: ass^d. prop^r. £3,715: poor rates in 1838, £470. 1s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: First Friday after May 12, cattle; July 26, October 23, cattle, horses.

LLANSILIN (near OSWESTRY), DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d. of Chirk, in the above county, North Wales: it includes the township of Soughton or Sychton, in the hun^d. of Oswestry, county of Salop: 182 miles from London (coach road 176), 6 from Oswestry, 10 from Llangollen. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £19 per annum; and there is, besides, a weekly distribution of bread to the poor. There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living (St. Giles), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £307: patron,

Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Walter Jones, 1827: contains 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,083: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,395: ass^d prop^r £9,233: poor rates in 1838, £463. 14s.

LLANSOY, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ragland, union of Chepstow: 150 miles from London (coach road 138), 10 from Chepstow, 9 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 141 miles.---Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £14 a year.---The living; a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, R. M. Evanson, 1849: contains 1,240 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d prop^r £1,583: poor rates in 1838, £74. 3s.

LLANSPYDTHID, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Devynock, union of Brecon, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Usk: the parish includes the hamlets of Modrydd and Pen-Pont: 177 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Brecon, 17 from Builth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish, and it has a right to send pensioners to Games's hospital, at Brecon.---The living (St. Cattwe), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Marquis Camden: pres. incumbent, J. M. Downes, 1847: contains 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d prop^r £3,492: poor rates in 1837, £371. 12s.

LLANSTADWELL, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhosee, union of Pembroke, South Wales, on the northern bank of Milford Haven: 259 miles from London, 4 from Pembroke.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 250 miles.---Money orders issued at Hobb's Point.---The living (St. Tudwal), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Lewis Child, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Owen, 1813: contains 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 833: ass^d prop^r £2,283: poor rates in 1837, £309. 6s.

LLANSTEPHAN, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, at the mouth of the river Towy: 239 miles from London (coach road 226), 8 from Carmarthen, 6 from Kidwelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There are an Independent and a Calvinistic Methodist chapel in the village.---The living (St. Stephen), a perpetual curacy, with that of Llangunnoek, in the archd^y of Carmarthen and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £101: patrons,

Messrs. Morris, and W. Lloyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Evans, 1843: contains 274 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,253: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,440: ass^d prop^r £4,357: poor rates in 1838, £674. 16s.

LLANSTEPHAN, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Pains Castle, union of Hay, South Wales, on the Wye: 157 miles from London (coach road 164), 8 from Hay, 7 from Builth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles.---Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living (St. Stephen), a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Radnor and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £67: patron, Bishop of St. David's: contains 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £1,214: poor rates in 1838, £102. 6s.

LLANSTINAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 257), 3 from Fishguard, 7 from Newport.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 270 miles.---Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Justinian), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Colonel Owen: pres. incumbent, W. C. Bowen: 1847: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^r £803: poor rates in 1837, £47. 10s.

LLANTHETTY. See LLANDETTY.

LLANTHEWY-RYTHERCH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Abergavenny, on a branch of the Trothy: 153 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Abergavenny, 11 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living (St. David), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 15s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Davies, 1819: contains 2,260 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £2,314: poor rates in 1838, £215. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LLANTHEWY-SKIRRI, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Abergavenny: 141 miles from London, 9 from Usk.---(For access and postal arrangements see above.)---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Rev. M. H. Jones: pres. incumbent, M. H. Jones, 1833: contains 891 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d prop^r £373: poor rates in 1838, £44. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANTHEWY-VACH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Pont-y-pool: 146 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Caerleon, 5 from Pont-y-pool.---Gt. West.

Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Chepstow, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £77: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Probert, 1817: contains 990 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^r. £1,413: poor rates in 1838, £82. 8s.

LLANTHONY, GLOUCESTER, an extra-parochial place adjacent to the city of Gloucester, on the eastern bank of the Severn: 106 miles from London, 1 from Gloucester, 10 from Cheltenham. The monks of Llanthony Abbey settled here in 1136, and founded a monastery, the revenues of which, at the general dissolution, amounted to about £750 per annum. The site was granted, in the thirty-second year of Henry VIII., to Arthur Porter, Esq., and was conveyed in marriage by a female descendant, to Sir John Scudamore, ancestor to Viscount Scudamore, and ultimately fell through another lady, Frances Fitzroy Scudamore, to the Duke of Norfolk, and his grace the present duke is now in possession of all the records of the priory, which are believed to be the most complete of any in England.

LLANTHONY-ABBEY. See CMRYOY.

LLANTILIO-GROSSENNY, MONMOUTH, a parish, upper division of the hun^d. of Skenfreth, union of Monmouth, on the northern bank of the Trothy: 150 miles from London (coach road 137), 8 from Monmouth, 8 from Abergavenny. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Monmouth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 a year; the other charities produce about £150 a year, part of which is used in the apprenticing of poor children. The living (St. Thelian) a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, David Davies, 1847: contains 5,480 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 699: ass^d. prop^r. £4,320: poor rates in 1838, £262. 3s.

LLANTILIO-PERTHOLEY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny: 157 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Abergavenny, 15 from Monmouth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £34 per annum. The living (St. Thelian), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, W. B. M. Lisle, 1799: contains 6,150 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d. prop^r. £4,178: poor rates in 1837, £287. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANTRISAINT, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Llyon and Menai, union of Anglesey,

North Wales. The parish includes the chapelries of Llanllibio and Rhodygeidio: 272 miles from London (coach road 269), 5 from Gwindy, 9 from Holyhead. Gt. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Holyhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 172 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. In the church there is a monument to the memory of Dr. Williams, whose son Sir Wm. Williams, the most eminent lawyer of his day, was for some time speaker of the House of Commons, in the time of Charles II., and acted as Solicitor-General on the memorable trial of the seven Bishops, in the time of Charles's popish successor. The living (St. Avran, St. Teuan, St. Sanan), a discharged rectory with the curacies of Ceidio, Gwredog, Llanllibio, and Llechcynfarwydd, in the archd^y. of Anglesey, is valued at £15. 10s.: pres. net income, £915: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, H. W. Jones, 1820: contains 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d. prop^r. £2,959: poor rates in 1838, £211. 1s.

LLANTRISAINT, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Usk, union of Pontypool: 150 miles distant from London (coach road 145), 3 from Usk, 10 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Chepstow, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. John), a discharged vicarage with that of Pertholey, in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Rev. R. Davies: pres. incumbent, J. Irving, 1831: contains 3,180 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d. prop^r. £2,219: poor rates in 1837, £159. 18s.

LLANTRISENT, (or LLANTRISAINT,) GLAMORGAN, a parish, borough and market-town in the hun^d. of Miskin, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 185 miles from London (coach road 171), 11 from Cardiff, 11 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge-Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 176 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff and Pontypidd: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The town is situated on an acclivity of considerable height, on the borders of the great coal basin of Wales, and commands an extensive prospect of the Vale of Glamorgan. The streets are narrow, and most of the houses are old, and bear little of the aspect of modern improvement. A neat town-hall and market-place were built by the late Marquis of Bute. The church is a spacious edifice in the Norman style of architecture. There are several dissenting chapels in the place. Under the will of Sir Leoline Jenkins, the parish receives £20 every fourth year; the other charities produce about £5 per annum. The borough, including the town, but not the whole of the parish, which is very extensive, being ten miles long, and in some places 5 miles wide, was incorporated by Richard, Earl of Warwick, in the time of Henry VI. The corporation consisted of the constable of the castle, the steward, the portreve, aldermen, and other office-bearers. The castle, which never

could have been very considerable, is now in ruins, but it will always be interesting, from the beautiful views which can be seen from its site. Under the Reform Act, Llantrisant unites with Cardiff, and Cowbridge, in returning one member to parliament. There are several collieries near the town, and the district abounds with lead and iron ores. The petty-sessions for the hundred are held here. Sir Leoline Jenkins was a native of this parish, and was the son of a small freeholder, whose christian name of Jenkins he assumed for his own surname, as was the custom at that period. He received the rudiments of his education at Cowbridge, whence in the year 1641 he was removed to Jesus College, Oxford, but having, during the civil war which broke out shortly afterwards, espoused the royal cause, he was compelled to leave the university, and return to his native county. There he was protected and sheltered for some time by Sir John Aubrey, of Llantryddid, the great benefactor of the partisans of Charles. The contest continuing, he left the country and travelled for three years on the Continent, but returned at the restoration of monarchy to his old college, of which, upon the death of Dr. Maunsell, he was made the principal. During the Dutch war, his profound knowledge of civil and maritime law, procured for him the office of Judge of the Court of Admiralty, and in 1668, the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the request of the king, Charles II. made him judge of his Prerogative Court. He was subsequently sent to France, to settle the affairs of Henrietta, the king's mother, went ambassador to Cologne and Nimeguen, and on his return was elected one of the representatives of the university of Oxford. In 1680 he was made a privy councillor, and appointed secretary of state. He died in 1685, and not having been married, left the bulk of his property to his own college; the remainder he left to charitable uses, and towards the endowment of Cowbridge School. — The living (St. Illtyd, St. Tyfodwg, and St. Gwnno), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £26. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £649: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: present incumbent, Evan Morgan, 1845: contains 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,222: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,705: ass^d. prop^r. £9,319: poor rates in 1838, £994. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Market day: Friday. Fairs: Feb. 13, May 12, Aug. 12, and Oct. 29, for cattle. — Inns: Commercial, Cross Keys, Rickard's Arms.

LLANTRITHYD, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 185 miles from London (coach road 173), 3 from Cowbridge, 11 from Bridgend. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow to Cowbridge road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. Calamine, manganese, lead, and lime, are found in the parish. — The living (St. Illtyd), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Sir T. D. Aubrey: pres. incumbent, R. T. Tyler, 1839: contains 45 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d. prop^r. £1,517: poor rates in 1838, £147. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Llantrithyd Hall is the seat of Sir Thomas Digby Aubrey, Bart., who, according to Vincent, Windsor Herald in the time of Elizabeth, is descended from the blood royal of France, his ancestor, Saint Aubrey, having come over with William the Conqueror. Sir Reginald, his son, assisted Bernard de Newmarch in the subjugation of part of Wales, and received the lands of Abercynfig and Slough for his part of the spoil. From him was descended William Aubrey, LL.D., regius professor of law at Oxford, one of the council for the marches of Wales, and one of the Masters of Requests for Queen Elizabeth; and whose grandson, Sir John Aubrey, was created a baronet in 1660, for his zealous and disinterested loyalty to Charles I. From that gentleman the present honourable representative of the family, who succeeded as seventh baronet on the death of his uncle in 1826, is a lineal descendant.

LLANTOOD (or LLANTWOOD), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Cilgarron, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 242), 3 from Cardigan, 19 from Haverfordwest. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of St. Dogmaels: contains 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r. £883: poor rates in 1838, £90. 8s.

LLAN-WFYDD. See LLANEFYDD.

LLANUWCH-Y-LYNN, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d of Penlyn, union of Bala, North Wales, on the river Dee: 207 miles from London (coach road 199), 5 from Bala, 14 from Dolgelly. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — One of the schools here was endowed with £25 a year by the late Dr. Daniel Williams, and almshouses for six poor persons were founded and endowed with £42 a year, in 1832, by the Rev. Mr. Vaughan, one of the canons of the chapel royal at Windsor. — The living (St. Deiniot), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 10s. 2d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, Sir W. W. Wynn, Bart.; pres. incumbent, H. Jones, 1807: contains 235 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,329: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,528: ass^d. prop^r. £4,407: poor rates in 1838, £436. 5s. — Fairs: April 25, June 20, September 22, October 16, and November 22, for sheep, cattle, and horses.

LLANVACHES, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Caldicot, union of Newport: 147 miles from London (coach road 140), 7 from Chepstow, 7 from Caerleon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. — The

living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £194: patron, Sir C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. Morgan, 1810: contains 2,150 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r. £1,608: poor rates in 1838, £121. 19s.

LLANVAES. See LLANFAES.

LLANVAIR-DISCOED, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Caldicot, union of Chepstow: the parish includes the hamlet of Dinham: 140 miles from London, 6 from Chepstow, 6 from Black-Rock. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Caerwent: pres. net income, £186: contains 2,000 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d. prop^r. £1,280: poor rates in 1838, £90. 19s.

LLANVAIR-KILGIDIN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny, on the river Usk; 153 miles from London (coach road 140), 5 from Abergavenny, 11 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £9 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £395: patron, Sir C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, F. Lewis, 1831: contains 2,020 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r. £2,276: poor rates in 1838, £100. 19s.

LLANVAIR-WATERDINE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Burslow, union of Knighton, on the northern bank of the river Teme; 158 miles from London (coach road 166), 4 from Knighton, 10 from Bishop's Castle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £73: patron, Earl Powis: pres. incumbent, J. R. N. Kinchart: contains 8,120 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 603: ass^d. prop^r. £3,970: poor rates in 1838, £254. 13s.

LLANVALTEG. See LLANFALLTEG.

LLANVAPLEY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny, on the western bank of the Trothy: 152 miles from London (coach road 140), 5 from Abergavenny, 11 from Usk. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Mapley), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1827: contains 770 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d. prop^r. £1,003: poor rates in 1837, £65. 16s.

LLANVARETH. See LLANFARETH.

LLANVEDON. See LLANFEDW.

LLANVETHERINE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny: 142 miles from London, 5 from Abergavenny, 13 from Monmouth. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. James the Elder), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £14. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, F. C. Steel, 1845: contains 1,960 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £2,599: poor rates in 1837, £160. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANVIGAN. See LLANFEUGAN.

LLANVIHANGEL, near ROGGIET, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Caldicot, union of Chepstow, and north of the mouth of the Severn: 148 miles from London (coach road 139), 8 from Chepstow, 9 from Caerleon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Sir C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, S. Williams, 1812: contains 550 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: ass^d. prop^r. £478: poor rates in 1838, £42. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANVIHANGEL, near USK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. and union of Abergavenny, on the river Usk: 166 miles from London (coach road 141), 7 from Usk, 5 from Abergavenny. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £15 per annum. — The living (St. Michael) a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Sir S. Fludyer, Bart.: contains 410 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r. £673: poor rates in 1838, £24. 12s.

LLANVIHANGEL-CRUCORNEY, MONMOUTH, a parish partly in the lower division of the hun^d. of Abergavenny, and partly in the upper division of the hun^d. of Skenfreth, union of Abergavenny: the parish includes the hamlet of Penbiddle: 158 miles from London (coach road 145), 5 from Abergavenny, 16 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £281: patron, Duchy of Cornwall: pres. incumbent, Hon. H. Rodney, 1827: contains 3,440 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 400: ass^d. prop^r. £2,078: poor rates in 1838, £264. 2s.

LLANVIHANGEL-LLANTARNAM, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of

Usk, union of Newport, on a branch of the Usk: 160 miles from London (coach road 147), 3 from Caerleon, 6 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — There was formerly a Cistercian abbey here, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £71. 3s. 2d. per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £108: patron, E. Blewitt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1836: contains 5,780 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 780: ass^d prop^y £3,555: poor rates in 1838, £175. 11s.

LLANVIHANGEL-PONT-Y-MOILLE, Monmouth, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Pontypool, intersected by the Brecon canal: 157 miles from London (coach road 147), 5 from Usk, 1 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £87: patron, C. H. Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Probert, 1816: contains 1,900 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202: ass^d prop^y £1,291: poor rates in 1838, £105. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANVIHANGEL-TOR-Y-MYNYDD, Monmouth, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ragland, union of Chepstow: 148 miles from London (coach road 137), 8 from Chepstow, 8 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £89: patron, Archdeacon of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, John Price, 1847: contains 1,080 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1197: ass^d prop^y £1,182: poor rates in 1838, £80. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANVIHANGEL-YSTERN-LLEWERN, Monmouth, a parish in the hun^d of Ragland and Skenfeth, union of Monmouth, on the southern bank of the Trothy: 148 miles from London (coach road 135), 6 from Monmouth, 10 from Usk. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £9. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, Wm. Crawley, 1831: contains 2,150 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1153: ass^d prop^y £790: poor rates in 1838, £159.

LLANVRECHVA (LOWER and UPPER), Monmouth, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Usk, union of Pontypool: 160 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 146), 2 from Caerleon, 6 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £85: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, William Powell, 1829: contains 1,960 acres: 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,591: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,830: ass^d prop^y £3,419: poor rates in 1838, £294. 19s.

LLANVYNOE, Hereford, a chapelry situated near the source of the Monnow, in the parish of Clodock: 152 miles from London (coach road 155), 18 from Abergavenny, 18 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income £61: patron, Vicar of Clodock: pres. incumbent, Edmund Davis, 1849: contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 244: ass^d prop^y £1,726: poor rates in 1837, £67. 19s.

LLANWARNE, Hereford, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Wormalow, union of Ross: 139 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Ross, 8 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 130 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £340: patron, Governors of Guy's Hospital: pres. incumbent, W. J. Thornton, 1833: contains 2,399 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d prop^y £2,371: poor rates in 1838, £188. 9s. — Lyston House, a mansion of some size, is in this parish, and belongs to Robert M. Lingwood, Esq.

LLANWENARTH (ULTRA and CITRA), Monmouth, a parish in the hun^d and union of Abergavenny, on the northern bank of the Usk: 157 miles from London (coach road 148), 2 from Abergavenny, 9 from Crickhowell. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce £4 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £26. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, G. W. Gabb, 1823: contains 5,110 acres: 428 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,582: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,969: ass^d prop^y £4,934: poor rates in 1837, £411. 11s.

LLANWENLLWFO, Anglesey, a parish in the hun^d of Twrcelyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 256 miles from London, 9 from Gwindy, 5 from Amlwch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crews,

Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 156 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. The living is a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Amlwch: contains 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d prop^r £1,027: poor rates in 1838, £126.

LLANWENOG (LOWER and UPPER), CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, on the river Teifi, South Wales: 268 miles from London (coach road 217), 6 from Lampeter, 13 from Newcastle. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandilo Vawr, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 259 miles. Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Gwynog), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £138: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Hugh Felix, 1845: contains 338 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,578: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,814: ass^d prop^r £3,720: poor rates in 1838, £924. Fair, Jan. 14.

LLANWERN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Caldicott, union of Newport: 161 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Newport, 12 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 152 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Sir T. Salusbury, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Sir C. Salusbury, 1816: contains 910 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15: ass^d prop^r £1,309: poor rates in 1838, £34.

LLANWINIO (EASTERN and WESTERN), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 247 miles from London (coach road 231), 13 from Carmarthen, 10 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Gwyno) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £83: patron, W. Howell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Rees Griffiths, 1844: contains 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,035: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,190: ass^d prop^r £2,452: poor rates in 1837, £315. 1s. Fair, Nov. 12, for sheep and pedlery.

LLANWINDA, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Uwch-Gorfa, union of Carnarvon, North Wales: 248 miles from London (coach road 244), 4 from Carnarvon, 15 from Tremadoc. Gt. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The living (St. Gwynday) is a vicarage, with the curacy of Llanfaglan, in the archd^r and dio-

cese of Bangor: pres. net income, £270: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. Richards, 1840: contains 268 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,586: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,824: ass^d prop^r £3,102: poor rates in 1837, £537. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLANWINDA, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 260), 3 from Fishguard, 15 from Haverfordwest. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (St. Gwynday), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. David's: pres. incumbent, A. H. Richardson, 1840: contains 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,045: ass^d prop^r £2,084: poor rates in 1838, £214. 12s. Fairs: May 29, and Nov. 22, for cattle, horses, and sheep.

LLANWNEN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moyddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales, on a branch of the Teifi: 268 miles from London (coach road 214), 3 from Lampeter, 16 from Newcastle. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandilo Vawr, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 259 miles. Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Gwynin), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Silian, in the archd^r of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £102: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Edwards, 1849: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d prop^r £1,110: poor rates in 1838, £193. Fair, Dec. 13, for cattle, horses, cheese, and pedlery.

LLANWNOG (LOWER and UPPER), MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Llanidloes, union of Newton and Llanidloes, North Wales, north of the Severn: 213 miles from London (coach road 181), 6 from Newtown, 11 from Llanfair. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 128 miles. Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The charities produce about £9. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Gwynnog), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £4. 16s. 5½d.: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, D. James: contains 268 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,716: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,973: ass^d prop^r £4,191: poor rates in 1838, £1,043. 4s.

LLANWONNO, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Miskin, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Glyconnon and Haroddrynog: 199 miles from London (coach road 179), 8 from Merthyr-Tydvil, 3 from Llantrisant. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr-Tydvil, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 190 miles. Money

orders issued at Merthyr-Tydvil: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The charities produce about £5 per annum.---The living (St. Wonno) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff, subordinate to the vicarage of Llantrisant: patron, Vicar of Llantrisant: pres. incumbent, T. Morgan, 1827: contains 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,614: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,856: ass^d. prop^r. £2,301: poor rates in 1837, £387. 5s.

LLANWRDA, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cayo, union of Llandovery, South Wales, on the river Towy: 261 miles from London (coach road 196), 5 from Llandovery, 11 from Llandilo-Vawr.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandilo-Vawr, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 252 miles.---Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---A school here has a small endowment.---The living (St. Cawrdy) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llandsadwrn: contains 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 553: ass^d. prop^r. £2,090: poor rates in 1838, £231. 18s.

LLANWRIN, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Machynlleth, North Wales: the parish includes the townships of Glyncegwig with Llanwrin, and Llanfechan with Blaenglepyrch: 235 miles from London (coach road 203), 4 from Machynlleth, 19 from Llanidloes.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Machynlleth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The charities produce about £8 a year.---The living (St. Gwria), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £12. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Isaac Bonsall, M.A., rural dean, 1827: contains 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 822: ass^d. prop^r. £7,390: poor rates in 1838, £459. 9s.---The gentlemen's seats are---Fronfelen, D.P. Evans, Esq.; and Llwynygwrn, F. J. Ford, Esq.

LLANWRTHWL, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Builth, union of Rhayader, South Wales, on the river Wye: 231 miles from London (coach road 183), 2 from Rhayader, 14 from Builth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 146 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---There is an Independent chapel here. The charities produce about £16 a year.---The living (St. Wrthwl) is a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £85: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Charles D. Rees, 1845: contains 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 568: ass^d. prop^r. £1,459: poor rates in 1838, £263. 14s.

LLANWRTYD, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Builth, union of Llandovery, South Wales, on the river Irfon: the parish includes the hamlets of Claud-Madog and Llechweddol: 172 miles from London (coach road 186), 13 from Builth, 12 from Llandovery.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 50

miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---There are some mineral springs here, the waters of which resemble in quality those of Harrogate.---The living (St. David) is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Llangamarch: contains 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 638: ass^d. prop^r. £1,601: poor rates in 1838, £181. 17s.

LLANWYDDELLAN, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales: 214 miles from London (coach road 186), 7 from Newtown, 10 from Welshpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 129 miles.---Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here.---The living (St. Gwyddellan), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £3. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. M^r. Intosh, 1847: contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £517: ass^d. prop^r. £1,702: poor rates in 1838, £310.

LLANWYDDYN WITH CONWY, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Llanfyllin, North Wales: 183 miles from London (coach road 173), 6 from Oswestry, 12 from Welshpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 98 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £100: patron, Earl of Powis: pres. incumbent, J. L. Richards, 1825: contains 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 593: ass^d. prop^r. £1,830: poor rates in 1838, £208. 12s. Tythes commuted in 1840.

LLANYBLODWELL, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Oswestry, on the river Tanat: 183 miles from London (coach road 173), 6 from Oswestry, 12 from Welshpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 98 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. at 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum; the other charities produce about £2. 12s. per annum.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £7. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £271: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, John Parker, 1841: contains 2,820 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 961: ass^d. prop^r. £4,379: poor rates in 1838, £371. 10s.

LLANYBYTHER (NORTH AND SOUTH), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cathinog, union of Lampeter, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the Teifi: 265 miles from London (coach road 216), 5 from Lampeter, 19 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandilo-Fawr, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 256 miles.---Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is an Independent chapel here.

—The living (St. Peter), is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £117: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hugh Felix, 1848: contains 225 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,120: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,288: ass^d. prop^r. £2,356: poor rates in 1838, £374. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fairs: July 17, for pedlery; November 1 and 21, for cattle, sheep, horses, and cheese.

LLANYCHAIARN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales, situated on a promontory called New-Quay Head, at Cardigan bay: 247 miles from London, 1 from Aberystwith, 15 from Lampeter. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. —The living (St. Llwlchaiarn), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 7s. 8d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, T. P. Chichester: pres. incumbent, Evan Morgan, 1849: contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 666: ass^d. prop^r. £2,140: poor rates in 1837, £237. 9s.

LLANYCHARE, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 256), 3 from Fishguard, 5 from Newport. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. David), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £69: patron, Rev. J. W. James: pres. incumbent, J. W. James, 1825: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r. £449: poor rates in 1838, £52. 2s.

LLANYCHLLWYDDOG, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 255 miles from London, 4 from Fishguard, 11 from Haverfordwest. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a disch^d. rectory, with the curacy of Llanlawer, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £155: patron, Thomas Lloyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. W. Thomas, 1825: contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^r. £633: poor rates in 1838, £63. 7s.

LLANYCRWYS, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cayo and Cathinog, union of Lampeter: the parish includes the hamlets of Isforest and Mynachty: 264 miles from London (coach road 207), 13 from Llandovery, 4 from Lampeter. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Llandeilo-Fawr, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —There is an Independent chapel here. —The living (St. David) is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £60: patron,

John Jobnes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, David P. Lewis: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 400: ass^d. prop^r. £1,047: poor rates in 1838, £78.

LLANYDDAUSAINT (or LLANDEUSANT), ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tal-y-Bolion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: the parish includes the chapelry of Llanfairynghornwy: 263 miles from London (coach road 270), 11 from Holyhead. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to this parish. —The living (St. Marcellus and Marcellinus), a disch^d. rectory, with the chapelries of Llanbabo and Llanfairynghornwy, in the archd^y of Bangor, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £20. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £615: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, James Williams, 1821: contains 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d. prop^r. £2,554: poor rates in 1838, £351. 10s.

LLAN-Y-DRINDOD. See LLANDRINDOD.

LLANYEAR. See LLANHIR.

LLANYGWYRDDON (or LLAN-GRWYDDON), CARDIGAN, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 247 miles from London (coach road 211), 8 from Aberystwith, 18 from Lampeter. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 6 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carnarvon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, J. P. B. Chichester: pres. incumbent, Morgan Evans, 1849: contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d. prop^r. £1,410: poor rates in 1838, £138. 12s.

LLANYKEVAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Dungleddy, union of Narbeth, South Wales, on the river Cleddy: 269 miles from London (coach road 253), 7 from Narbeth, 13 from Cardigan. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. —Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £51: patron, Lord Milford: pres. incumbent, Lewis Davies: contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 449: ass^d. prop^r. £1,196: poor rates in 1838, £111.

LLANYKILL, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Penllyn, union of Bala, North Wales, adjacent to Bala, on the western side of Bala lake: the parish includes the market town of Bala: 207 miles from London (coach road 196), 1 from Bala, 19 from Llanrwst. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 122 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £80 a year; the other charities produce about £34 a year. —The living (St. Beuno), a rectory in

the archd^r. of Montgomery, and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, P. Price, 1841: contains 532 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,467: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,837: ass^d prop^r £6,214: poor rates in 1838, £822. 11s. Fairs: June 2, September 11, October 2.

LLANYLTID. See LLANELLYTD.

LLAN-Y-MOWDDWY, MERIONETH, a parish in the hun^d. of Tal-y-Bont, and of Mowddwy, union of Dolgelly, North Wales: 217 miles from London (coach road 206), 14 from Dolgelly, 14 from Bala. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Corwen, Dolgelly, Machynlleth, and Welshpool: London letters deliv^d at Mallwyd 10 a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £7 a year. The living (St. Tydecho), a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, and archd^r. of Powys, is valued at £16. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £218: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1849: contains 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 622: ass^d prop^r £1,857: poor rates in 1837, £274. 8s.

LLANYMTHEVERYE. See LLANDOVERY.

LLANYMYNECH, DENBIGH, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Chirk, North Wales, and partly in the hun^d. of Oswestry, county of Salop, with a small portion extending into Montgomeryshire, on the river Vyrnwy: the parish includes the townships of Carreghova, Llwytlanan, and Treprunel: 183 miles from London (coach road 169), 6 from Oswestry, 16 from Shrewsbury. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 98 miles. Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £2. 12s. per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £394: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. Luxmore, 1829: contains 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 954: ass^d prop^r £3,504: poor rates in 1838, £193. 12s.

LLANYHENEDELE. See LLANENGHEWEL.

LLANYNYS, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Builth, South Wales, on the river Irlon: 182 miles from London (coach road 176), 3 from Builth, 15 from Rhayader. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £8 per annum. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Charles Price, 1809: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £742: poor rates in 1838, £34. 17s.

LLANYPUMPSAINT. See LLANPUMPSAINT.

LLANYNYS, DENBIGH, a parish in the hun^d, union, and borough of Ruthin, North Wales, on the river Clydd: 197 miles from London (coach

road 208), 3 from Ruthin, 6 from Denbigh. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 112 miles. Money orders issued at Ruthin: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Saern), a vicarage with the curacy of Cyffylliog, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, Henry Owen, 1844: contains 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 749: ass^d prop^r £8,428: poor rates in 1837, £1,161. 5s.

LLANYSTINDWY, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Evionydd, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 263 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from Tremadoc, 8 from Pwllheli. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 163 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 7½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £30. 12s. per annum; the other charities produce about £10 per annum. The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^r. of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £11. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Hughes, 1846: contains 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,241: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,427: ass^d prop^r £2,938: poor rates in 1838, £388. 18s. Fair, April 17.

LLANYWERN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Penkelly, union of Brecon, South Wales: 170 miles from London (coach road 172), 4 from Brecon, 15 from Crickhowell. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £81: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thos. Williams, 1804: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d prop^r £1,549: poor rates in 1837, £58. 16s.

LLECHYCNFARWYDD, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d. of Llyfyn, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 266), 2 from Gwindy, 10 from Holyhead. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. Cynvarwy) is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llantrisaint: contains 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 396: ass^d prop^r £1,276: poor rates in 1838, £273. 4s.

LLECHRHWD, CARDIGAN, a parochial chapelry in the hun^d. of Troedyrwr, union of Cardigan, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Teifi: 259 miles from London (coach road 236), 3 from Cardigan, 6 from Newcastle. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters

deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (the Holy Cross) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £109: patron, T. Lloyd, and C. R. Longcroft, alternately: pres. incumbent, J. Owen, 1833: popⁿ in 1841, 397: poor rates in 1838, £89. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLECHWEDD. See LECKWITH.

LLECHWEDDOL, BRECON, a hamlet in the parish of Llanwrtyd---(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 12 from Llandovery, 12 from Builth.---Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.---Contains 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: ass^d. prop^r. £895.

LLECHYLCHED, ANGLESEY, a parish in the hun^d of Llyfion, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 272 miles from London (coach road 267), 8 from Gwindy, 9 from Holyhead.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 172 miles.---Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The living (St. Ilched) is a curacy subordinate to the rectory of Llanbeulan: contains 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 618: ass^d. prop^r. £915: poor rates in 1838, £198. 5s.

LLOUGHOR, (or LOUGHOR), GLAMORGAN, a parish and borough in the hun^d of Swansea, union of Llanelli, South Wales, on the eastern bank of the river Loughor: 221 miles from London (coach road 212), 7 from Swansea, 17 from Carmarthen.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 212 miles.---Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The town, which consists principally of one long street, contains some good houses; the church stands at the west end of it. The trade consists principally in coal, which is raised within the parish, and exported; but there are also some zinc works, and a manufactory of pyroligneous acid. Vessels of 200 tons burthen can come up to the colliery wharf which is just above the town. Many Roman antiquities have been discovered in the neighbourhood, and here there are the traces of two small camps. The ruins of the old castle stand on a mount in the vicinity. Loughor combines with Swansea, Neath, Aberaron, and Kenfig, in returning one member to parliament.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Glamorgan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 2,000 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 854: ass^d. prop^r. 918: poor rates in 1838, £116. 12s.---Fairs: first Monday in June, and October 10.

LLOUGHOR, (or LOUGHOR), GLAMORGAN, a borough in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements see above.)---Contains 1,000 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 765: ass^d. prop^r. £965: poor rates in 1838, £141. 12s.

LLOWIS, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Pain's-Castle, union of Hay, South Wales, on the western bank of the Wye: 162 miles from London (coach road 159), 3 from Glasbury, 3 from Hay.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Glou-

cester, to Ross, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The living (St. Meilig), a vicarage with that of Llanddewy-Fach, in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £132: patron, Archdeacon of Brecon; pres. incumbent, John Williams: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390: ass^d. prop^r. £1,622: poor rates in 1838, £192. 14s.

LLUGWY. See PEZAROS-LLUGWY.

LLYSDINAN, BRECON, a hamlet in the parish of Llanafanfawr---(which see for access, &c.), South Wales: 179 miles from London, 6 from Builth, 9 from Rhayader.---Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r. £882: poor rates, in 1838, £106. 15s.

LLYSSAEN, CARMARVON, a parish locally in the hun^d of Is-Dulas, county of Denbigh, but belonging to the hun^d of Creuddyn, union of Conway, North Wales: 216 miles from London (coach road 228), 3 from Abergele, 8 from Conway.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester, to Abergele, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 116 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. Lime is found abundantly in the parish.---The living (St. Cynvran), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £12. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Edward Oldfield, 1835: contains 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 679: ass^d. prop^r. £1,118: poor rates in 1838, £227.

LLYSSAEN, (or LISVANE), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Kibbor, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 184 miles from London (coach road 166), 5 from Cardiff, 8 from Caerphilly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 175 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 10½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £18 a year.---The living (St. Denis), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £60: patrons, Earl of Plymouth, and C. K. Kemys Tynte, Esq., alternately: pres. incumbent, B. Jones, 1820: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r. £1,110: poor rates in 1838, £127. 13s.

LLYSWEN, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Talgarth, union of Hay, South Wales, on the river Wye: 177 miles from London (coach road 161), 5 from Hay, 14 from Brecon.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester, to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes at noon.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £145: patron, Joseph Bailey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. M. Williams, 1847: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^r. £580: poor rates in 1838, £53. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLYSWERNI, (or LISWORNEY), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 195 miles from London (coach road 175), 2 from Cowbridge, 6 from Bridgend. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 186 miles. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Tudvil), a rectory annexed to the vicarage of Llantwit-Major: contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £1,511: poor rates in 1838, £99. 1s.

LLYSFRAN, (or LLYS-Y-VRANE), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dangleddy, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 269 miles from London (coach road 254), 8 from Haverfordwest, 8 from Fishguard. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living (St. Meiler), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Lord Milford and W. H. Scourfield, alternately: pres. incumbent, Tho. Thomas: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 191: ass^d prop^r £712: poor rates in 1837, £110. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LLYWELL (or LLEWYLLT), BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Defynock, union of Brecon, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Trayan-Hase, Trayan-Mawr, and Yselydach: 211 miles from London (coach road 182), 11 from Brecon, 9 from Llandovery. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr Tydvil, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 202 miles. —Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —There is an Independent chapel here. The charities produce about £6 per annum. —The living (Llantrissaint), a vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £152: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, David Parry, 1821: contains 363 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,684: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,937: ass^d prop^r £5,311: poor rates in 1838, £771. 18s.

LOAD (or LONG-LOAD), SOMERSET, a chapelry between the rivers Parret and Yeo, in Martock parish—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 5 from Somerton, 4 from Ilchester. —Money orders issued at Somerton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Martock. —(Returns with the parish.)

LOAN-END, DURHAM, a township in Norham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 338 miles from London, 4 from Berwick-on-Tweed, 9 from Coldstream. —Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —Contains 850 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d prop^r £1,781: poor rates in 1838, £67. 14s.

LOBTHORPE. See LEBTHORPE.

LOCKERLEY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Thorgate, union of Romsey, Andover division of

the county, intersected by the Salisbury and Southampton canal: 106 miles from London (coach road 74), 6 from Romsey, 10 from Salisbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, &c., 193 miles. —Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —There is a Baptist chapel here. —The living is a curacy annexed to the rectory of Mottisfont: contains 1,390 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 558: ass^d prop^r £221: poor rates in 1838, £190. 14s.

LOCKHAY (or LOCKO), DERBY, a chapelry in Spondon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 126 miles from London, 4 from Derby, 11 from Nottingham.

LOCKING, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge: 135 miles from London (coach road 134), 6 from Axbridge, 17 from Bridgewater. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Banwell station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 149 miles. —Money orders issued at Wells, Somerset: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —In the church there is an ancient font, and a beautiful stone pulpit. —The living (St. Augustine), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Merchant Adventurers, Bristol: pres. incumbent, Alfred Harford: contains 980 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £2,433: poor rates in 1838, £61. 11s.

LOCKINGE (EAST and WEST), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wantage: the parish includes the tithing of Betterton and West Ginge: 60 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Wantage, 9 from Abingdon. —Gt. West. Rail. to Didcot station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford, to Didcot, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Wantage: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £31. 10s.: pres. net income, £480: patronage annexed to the Wardenship of All Souls' College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Lewis Sneyd, 1827: contains 3,680 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d prop^r £3,853: tithes of East Lockinge commuted in 1840. —Lockinge House is the seat of Sir Henry Martin, Bart., whose grandfather, Henry Martin, Esq., comptroller of the navy, was created a baronet in 1791.

LOCKINGTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of West Goscote, union of Shardlow: the parish includes the township of Hemington: 122 miles from London (coach road 116), 7 from Loughborough, 11 from Derby. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 7 miles. —Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 6s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £149: patron, J. B. Story, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. Fosbrooke, 1830: contains 2,135 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 617: ass^d prop^r £3,989: poor rates in 1833, £271. 9d. Tithes commuted in 1789.

LOCKINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Bainton-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake, union of Beverley: the parish includes part of the townships of Aike and Lockington: 202 miles from London (coach road 186), 6 from Beverley, 8 from Great Driffeld. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, and Hull, &c., 127 miles. —Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £532: pres. incumbent, Francis Lundy, 1817: contains 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 433: ass^d. prop^r £5,115: poor rates in 1838, £141. 1s. Tithes commuted.

LOCKINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the above parish, and partly in that of Kilnwick. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 2,780 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 526: ass^d. prop^r £4,465: poor rates in 1838, £13. 1s.

LOCKSTON (or LOXTON), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge, on the northern bank of the Axe: 136 miles from London (coach road 134), 4 from Axbridge, 8 from Wrington. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Banwell station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 149 miles. —Money orders issued at Wells, Somerset: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £284: patrons, Heirs of Archibald England, and Rev. D. S. Moncrieffe: pres. incumbent, D. S. Moncrieffe, 1801: contains 1,350 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 168: ass^d. prop^r £2,597: poor rates in 1838, £42. 14s.

LOCKTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Middleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 5 from Pickering, 16 from Scarborough. —Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. —Contains 6,610 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r £1,350: poor rates in 1838, £66. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1784.

LOCKWOOD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Almondbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 2 from Huddersfield, 16 from Oldham. —Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The village is situated in a beautifully romantic valley. There are some springs here, the waters of which possess fine medicinal properties, and the baths which have been established here consequently acquired much celebrity. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Almondbury: pres. incumbent, T. B. Benstead, 1848: contains 1,670 acres: 609 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,303: ass^d. prop^r £3,274: poor rates in 1838, £562. 1s.

LODDINGTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of East Goscote, union of Billesdon: 81

miles from London (coach road 94), 8 from Uppingham, 12 from Melton-Mowbray. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 12 miles: from Derby, to Leicester, 29 miles, thence 13 miles. —Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £70: pres. net income, £92: patron, Charles Morris, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Mathew Wilson, 1843: contains 2,010 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d. prop^r £2,960: poor rates in 1837, £99. 15s.

LODDINGTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Rothwell, union of Kettering: 110 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Kettering, 2 from Rothwell. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Market-Harborough, 65 miles, thence 9 miles. —Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £421: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. E. Hanmer, 1817: contains 1,020 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £226: ass^d. prop^r £906: poor rates in 1838, £150. 19s.

LODDISWELL, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Stanborough, union of Kingsbridge, on the Avon: 240 miles from London (coach road 205), 4 from Kingsbridge, 5 from Modbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter, to Kingsbridge Road station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 254 miles. —Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The charities produce about £75 a year, one half of which is applied to parochial purposes. —The living (St. Michael), a vicarage with the curacy of Buckland-Tout-Saints, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £26. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £493: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, Harv. Marriott, 1847: contains 3,280 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,013: ass^d. prop^r £3,929: poor rates in 1838, £393. 1s.

LODDON, NORFOLK, a parish and market-town in the hun^d of Loddon, union of Loddon, Clavering, on a branch of the Yare: 128 miles from London (coach road 112), 11 from Norwich. —East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich, to Reedham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 180 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3-50 p.m. —The manor originally belonged to Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, who granted it on a feudal tenure to John de Segrave, from whose family it passed to Sir James Hobart, ancestor of the Earl of Buckinghamshire's family, and Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, in the time of Henry VIII. Sir James lived at Hales Hall, commonly called Loddon Hall, and built the church, which is a handsome stone structure, entirely at his own expense. In the town, which consists principally of one long street, there are chapels for the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists. The parochial charities produce about £115 per annum. Petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The Lod-

don poor-law union comprises 41 parishes, with a population of about 14,000 persons, spread over an area of 89 square miles.---The living (the Holy Trinity) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, John J. Smith, 1849: contains 2,750 acres: 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,197: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,377: ass^d prop^r £5,852: poor rates in 1838, £541. 14s. ---Market day, Friday. Fairs: Easter Monday, and Monday after Nov. 21, for pedlery, horses, and hogs.---Bankers: Harveys & Hudsons—draw on Hankeys & Co.

LODERS (or LOTHERS), DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Lothers and Bothenhampton, union of Bridport, Bridport division of the county: 155 miles from London (coach road 133), 2 from Bridport, 14 from Dorchester.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 244 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £235: patrons, Lord Chancellor, and Sir M. H. Nepean, alternately: pres. incumbent, F. Dollman, 1848: contains 2,250 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 952: ass^d prop^r £5,197: poor rates in 1837, £454. 2s.

LODSWORTH LIBERTY, SUSSEX, a chapelry in the parish of Eastbourne—(which see for access, &c.): 49 miles from London, 4 from Petworth, 4 from Mithurst.---Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester: pres. net income, £58: patron, Earl of Egmont: pres. incumbent, C. L. S. Clarke, 1846: contains 1,570 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 634: ass^d prop^r £1,748: poor rates in 1838, £323. 6s.

LOFTHOUSE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the eastern division of Langbaugh liberty, union of Guisborough: the parish includes the hamlet of Wapley: 289 miles from London (coach road 261), 8 from Guisborough, 13 from Whitby.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Whitby, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.---A considerable number of the inhabitants are employed in working stone and alum from the rocks in the neighbourhood. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The parochial charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 14s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £575: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. S. Hildyard, 1842: contains 3,700 acres: 235 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,091: ass^d prop^r £4,480: poor rates in 1838, £383. 19s.---Market day, Thursday.

LOFTHOUSE. See CARLTON WITH LOFTHOUSE.

LOFTSOME. See WRESSEL.

LOLWORTH, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hund^{red}

of North Stow, union of St. Ives: 63 miles from London (coach road 57), 6 from Cambridge, 7 from Caxton.---Nor. and East. Co^{ast} Rail. to Cambridge, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Long-Stanton station, 116 miles, thence 3 miles.---Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, G. Hudson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. H. D. Barham, 1839: contains 800 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d prop^r £942: poor rates in 1838, £65. 4s.

LONDESBOROUGH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: 234 miles from London (coach road 191), 3 from Market-Weighton, 5 from Pocklington.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Normanton, and Selby, to Market-Weighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 102 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Weighton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---This is supposed to have been the Roman station of Delgoritia. An hospital was founded here and endowed by the first Earl and Countess of Burlington, for twelve poor persons, each of whom receives £5 monthly, besides clothing and fuel.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £798: patron, Lord Albert Denison: pres. incumbent, W. G. Howard, 1832: contains 4,200 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d prop^r £2,592: poor rates in 1838, £97. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1816 and 1821.---Londesborough House, one of the seats of His Grace the Duke of Devonshire (for whose genealogy and family history, see CHATSWORTH), is surrounded by a pleasing park, and commands a variety of charming prospects. It originally belonged to the celebrated family of the Cliffords, Earls of Cumberland, from whom it went, by the marriage of the only daughter and heiress of Henry, fifth and last earl, to the Earl of Cork, one of the ancestors of its present noble proprietor.

LONDON AND ITS HISTORY.

London is situated on an extensive plain, bounded on the north by the Highgate and Hampstead hills, and on the south by the Surrey hills. Its situation is admirably adapted for all the purposes of commerce, as it is built upon the river Thames, at a distance of about sixty miles from its mouth. From the Middlesex bank of the river, the buildings rise gradually, forming a kind of amphitheatre, as far up as the steepes of Highgate; on the Surrey side, the district is perfectly flat, having at one time been a mere marsh, from the river to the base of the Surrey hills. The soil on both sides of the river is composed of gravel and clay, with a mixture of loam and sand. The climate is temperate, but variable and inclined to moisture. The mean breadth of the Thames at London is a quarter of a mile; its depth is about twelve feet at low water, and from twenty-five to thirty feet at high water. When spoken of in its large sense, as the metropolis of the British Em-

pire, and including Westminster and Southwark, with portions of Middlesex, Surrey, and Kent, London is of vast magnitude; the City, properly so called, forming but a comparatively small portion of the whole place. Its extent, comprising those suburbs which are joined to it by buildings, is about eight miles from north to south, or from Highgate to Denmark hill; about nine miles from Upper Clapton to Chelsea, or from N. E. to S. W.; and about eight miles from N. W. to S. E., or from Hampstead to Reckham: from W. to E., or from Paddington to Greenwich, is about 10 miles; and from S. W. to N. E., or from Stratford-le-Bow to Chelsea, is also about 12 miles. The line of buildings on the Surrey side of the river extend for about 12 miles, from Battersea Fields to Greenwich. Additions, however, are every day being made to the immense mass of houses comprised within the above limits, and it is impossible to say what may in some years be the boundaries of this vast accumulation of human habitations.

Geoffrey of Monmouth, and the other dubious writers, say that London was founded by Brute, a great grandson of Æneas, who called it *Troy-novant*, or New Troy, and that it was surrounded with walls by King Lud, who gave it the name of *Caer-Lud*, or Lud's-town; of this, however, we have no authentic proof. The oldest mention of London is contained in Caesar's Commentaries, where it is supposed to be alluded to as *Civitas Trinobantum*, the city of the Trinobantes; and it is the opinion of some authorities, that the ancient Watling Street was a British road before it was used as the Prætorian way by the people whom Caesar led into Britain; there is, therefore, scarcely any doubt that London was the site of a city of the Britons, and a place of the very highest antiquity, having been founded soon after the immigration of the aborigines into the island. The derivations of its name are various. Pennant maintains that it is drawn from the British words *Llyn-din*, the City on a Lake, being so called from the appearance of the river Thames, when it covered the low grounds on the Surrey side. Other authorities derive it from *Lun-den*, the City in a Grove, from the forest land which bordered the northern banks of the river, and rose as far as the wood-crowned heights of Hampstead. One of these two would seem to be the most probable derivation. Camden supposes it to be derived from the British *Llong-dinas*, a city of ships; Erasmus, from *Lindus*, a city in Rhodes; Maitland, from *Lon*, a plain, and *Don*, a hill; and Selden, from *Llan-Dien*, a temple of Diana. Tacitus, in his Annals, gives an account of the revolt of the British queen Boadicea, and speaks of *Londonium*, or *Colonia Augusta*, as the chief residence of merchants, and the great mart of trade and commerce. It was probably called *Augusta* by the Romans, from its being the capital of a conquered province, several of the continental cities having had the same appellation. Pennant says, that in the time of the Britons an immense forest originally extended to the river side, and even as late as the reign of Henry II. covered the northern neighbourhood of the city, and was filled with various species of beasts of chase. It was defended naturally by fosses, one formed by the creek which ran along Fleet ditch; the other, afterwards known by that of Walbrook. The south side was guarded by the

Thames, the north they might think sufficiently protected by the adjacent forest. Wall-brook has now ceased to exist, and the Fleet ditch is arched over and used as a sewer. Under the sway of the Romans, London increased in wealth and importance; and, although, when abandoned by the Roman general Suetonius Paulinus, it was almost destroyed by Boadicea, we find that, in the reign of the Emperor Severus, it was the metropolis of Britain, and in 359 there were 800 vessels employed in the port of London for the exportation of corn alone. The original walls of London were probably founded by Constantine the Great, at the request of his mother Helena, for several coins of that empress have been found under them. They commenced at a fort on the site of the present Tower of London, extending along the Minories to Houndsditch, Bishopsgate Churchyard, and Aldersgate; thence to Christchurch Hospital, and Old Newgate; then south to Ludgate, and by the side of Fleet Brook to Baynard's Castle, another fort by the Thames; this circuit comprehended about two miles and a furlong. The walls were high and strong, defended by towers, and had four principal gates opening to the four great military roads. There are now few vestiges of it, the principal one being at the back of Ludgate Hill, and in Cripplegate Churchyard. Numerous Roman remains of all kinds have at different times been found in London, attesting the grandeur of the works carried on here by that nation, and it is supposed by Whittaker that the first embankment of the Thames is attributable to them. At the end of four centuries from Caesar's invasion, the Romans were obliged to withdraw their forces from Britain, in consequence of the internal disturbances of the empire, and London again became a solely British town. It remained so until the establishment of the Saxon kingdom of Essex, with the exception of a short period when it was possessed by Hengist. When the East Saxons were converted to Christianity, London became the bishop's see, and the first cathedral church was erected on the site of the present St. Paul's. Melitus, appointed in 604, was the first bishop. During the heptarchy, London was injured by frequent fires, the principal one occurring in 798. In 833, after the union of the Saxon kingdom by Egbert, a *wittenagemot* or parliament was held here. Soon afterwards the city was plundered, and the inhabitants massacred, by the Danes, who also possessed it at the commencement of Alfred's reign, but were, in 884, driven away by that monarch, who strengthened the city, and laid the foundation of the present municipal government. The Saxons called it *Lundenceastre*, and afterwards *Lundone*. It was afterwards alternately possessed by the Danes and the Saxons, but it must have greatly increased in opulence, for in the reign of Edmund Ironside, out of an impost of £83,000 Saxon levied upon the English, London furnished £11,000. William, Duke of Normandy, after the defeat of Harold in 1066, advanced to London, but was refused admission by the citizens, who had declared for Edgar Atheling. The two archbishops and the clergy having, however, declared in William's favour, the opposition of the Londoners was removed, and on Christmas-day he was crowned King of England at Westminster. He granted the citi-

zens a charter, which still exists in the city archives, and is written in Saxon characters on a slip of parchment, six inches long and one broad; the translation is as follows: *William the King greeteth William the Bishop, and Godfrey the Portreeve, and all the burgesses within London, friendly. And I acquaint you that I will that ye be all there law-worthy, as ye were in King Edward's days. And I will that every child be his father's heir, after his father's days. And I will not suffer that any man do you any wrong. God preserve you.* The city suffered severely by fire in 1077. In 1100, Henry I. granted a charter to it, with several important privileges, one of which was the perpetual sheriffwick of Middlesex. During the contest between the Empress Maud and Stephen, the citizens took part with the latter. In the reign of Henry II., large sums of money were extorted from them. From the account given of the city in this reign by Fitzstephen, a monk of Canterbury, it would appear to have been opulent and prosperous, *possessing, as he says, abundant wealth, great grandeur, and magnificence.* On the coronation of Richard I., numbers of the Jews in London were massacred by the brutal populace. In the reign of this monarch, the chief magistrate of London, who had formerly been called a portreeve, and then a bailiff, had his title changed to that of mayor—Henry Fitz-Alwyn was the first who filled this office. Richard also granted the city two charters; for one of which, that of 1195-6, which provided for the removal of all weirs upon the Thames, he was paid £1,500. John granted the city several charters; but in the latter part of his reign, the Londoners took part with the barons against him. In Magna Charta it was stipulated that *the city of London should have all its ancient privileges, as well by land as by water.* Henry III. granted nine charters to the citizens in the course of his reign. In 1258, we learn from the Chronicles of Evesham, that corn was so dear that 20,000 persons died in London alone. In 1264, upwards of 500 Jews were massacred by the populace, who also destroyed their houses and synagogues. Under Edward I., the city was divided into twenty-four wards, an alderman being placed over each, and the great woodland of Middlesex was now disforested; but in this reign the houses were still built of wood, and roofed with straw or reeds. For the supply of water, there were twenty large leaden cisterns or conduits, which were placed under the charge of the lord mayor and aldermen, who, after visiting them on horseback, once every year, "hunted a hare before dinner, and a fox after it, in the fields near St. Giles's." King Edward III., by one of his charters, granted Southwark to the citizens. From 1348 to about 1357, London was ravaged by a fearful pestilence, so that it was necessary to grant several pieces of ground without the walls for burial-places. In 1380 a desperate insurrection took place, which would have been attended with the most serious consequences to the prosperity of the metropolis, had it not been for the courage of the lord mayor, Sir William Walworth, who killed Wat Tyler, who had placed himself at the head of it; together with the intrepidity of the young king, Richard II., who suc-

ceeded in pacifying the people, and restoring peace. Henry IV., who afterwards extended their privileges, was cordially welcomed by the citizens in 1399, after he had deposed Richard. It was in the reign of Henry V. that the city was first lighted at night by lanterns, slung across the street with wisps of rope or hay. In the reign of Henry VI., Jack Cade, having assumed the name of Mortimer, entered London at the head of a large body of insurgents, did much injury to the city, and beheaded Lord Say, the lord treasurer, and some other persons of importance; but on a general pardon being proclaimed, he was deserted by his followers, discovered and killed. In this reign the rent of houses in London increased from six and eightpence, to three pounds per annum. During the wars of the Roses, London was generally favourable to the House of York, and Edward IV., after the battle of Barnet, knighted the mayor, recorder, and twelve of the aldermen. This reign is celebrated for the introduction of printing into London by William Caxton, citizen and mercer, and brick was now first used in the construction of houses. Soon after Henry VII. ascended the throne, the "sweating sickness," a peculiar epidemic, raged in London with such violence, that two mayors and six aldermen, beside a great number of their fellow-citizens, died of it in one week. In this reign a field for archers was formed at Finsbury, which is now the Artillery-ground. The king and his two agents, Empson and Dudley, exacted large sums of money from London; but Henry VIII., who had formed a design of raising money without the assistance of parliament, was prevented from carrying it into effect by the resolute opposition of the citizens. Many improvements were at this time made in the city, and pavement was first laid down in the middle of the streets. The dissolution of the monasteries effected a great alteration in the appearance of the capital, from the number of religious foundations which it contained. The streets were still extremely narrow, with heavy signs projecting from all the houses; Erasmus tells us that *the floors are commonly of clay, streued with rushes, which are occasionally renewed: but underneath lies unmoleted an ancient collection of beer, grease, fragments of fish, &c., and everything that is nasty.* The Emperor Charles V. visited Henry, and was magnificently received here by the citizens. The Bible was first printed in 1542, but terrible persecutions on account of religion also took place in this reign, from which London suffered very severely. The reign of Edward VI. was remarkable, as far as relates to London, for the foundation of several charities; and in the seventh year of this reign, an act was passed for the regulation of taverns and public-houses, by which it was decreed that there should be only *forty* in the city and liberties of London, and *three* in Westminster. The dreadful religious persecutions which took place during the reign of Mary are too well known to be further alluded to, and it may but suffice to say, that Smithfield became a continual Aceldama. During the reign of Elizabeth, the metropolis increased in size, prosperity, opulence, and population. The queen and her advisers looked with such dread on the increase of buildings and population, that, by

a decree of 1580, it was forbidden to erect new buildings where none had before existed in the memory of man. The lord treasurer was of opinion, that the growth of the metropolis *encouraged the increase of the plague, created a trouble in governing such multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggars, and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisans more than could live together, impoverishing other cities for lack of inhabitants. It made lack of air, lack of room to walk, to shoot, &c.; and increase of people to rob the queen's customs.* At this period the houses were mostly of wood, with one story projecting over the other. From Newgate Street, Cheapside, and Cornhill, to the banks of the Thames, was the most populous part of the city. From Lothbury to Bishopgate, and from Bishopgate to the Tower, there were only a few scattered houses, with the exception of Coleman Street. Goodman's Fields were pasture grounds, and there were not many buildings east of the Tower. Whitechapel was merely lined by a few houses, and Houndsditch was a street which ran into the fields. From Bishopgate to Moorfields and Finsbury, there were no buildings; Chiswell Street and Whitecross Street were hardly connected. Clerkenwell contained very few buildings besides the monastery and the church. There was a street from Holborn Bridge to Red Lion Street, beyond which was an open road to the village of St. Giles, having a few houses on the right hand. Oxford Road had trees and hedges on both sides, and from thence to Piccadilly was a road which passed through Hedge Lane and the Haymarket to St. James's hospital, now the palace, there being no houses on either side of it. Leicester Square was open fields, and there were very few buildings above St. Martin's Church. The Convent Garden extended as a garden to Drury Lane. The Strand consisted entirely of noblemen's mansions, the sites of which are still pointed out by the names of the streets. Spring Gardens extended to the present Treasury, where the cock-pit and tilt-yard then stood. There were streets from King Street to the Abbey, and several houses about Abingdon Street. On the opposite side of the river there were a few unconnected houses from Lambeth Palace to the banks of the river, opposite Whitefriars, where there was a line of houses continued to Winchester Street, in Southwark. Opposite Queenhithe were the circular buildings for bull and bear baitings. Southwark did not extend to the end of the High Street. Along Tooley Street to Horsleydown were several houses, but London Bridge was covered with buildings. Numbers of emigrants being driven to England from the Continent, came to London; and the houses of the lower orders were crowded to a frightful extent, producing disease and pestilence, so that, in 1603, as many as 30,000 persons died of the plague in London. In vain were restrictions put upon building; the suburbs of London increased rapidly, and have gone on doing so to the present time. Commerce, at that time, flourished in the metropolis. The citizens raised and paid for 10,000 men, and supplied 16 ships with their equipments, to aid Elizabeth against the Spanish Armada. In 1609, the Irish province of Ulster

having become the property of the crown, James presented it to the city, on condition that they should establish an English colony there. They did so, and within seven years the towns of Londonderry and Coleraine were erected. In this reign, London was first paved with flag stones, and Sir Hugh Middleton directed the course of the New River from Ware to London. In the beginning of the reign of Charles I., the plague again returned to London, destroying 35,000 persons. The High Commission and the Star Chamber being situated in London, the citizens more particularly felt their evil effects, and of course sided with the parliament in the ensuing civil war. During the Commonwealth London still continued to increase, notwithstanding another proclamation intended to prevent it. In 1665, London suffered fearfully from the Great Plague, which commenced in December, 1664, and did not entirely cease till the January of the following year. Whole streets of families were swept away. Law proceedings were entirely suspended, the inns of court were closed, and such was the state of public business in the city, that grass grew in the Royal Exchange, and in the principal streets. The whole number of deaths, as given in the bills during that year, was 97,306, and that is supposed to fall short of the actual number, as a large proportion of the deaths could not have been regularly recorded. On the morning of Sunday, September 2, 1666, the Great Fire broke out in the heart of the metropolis, raged for four days and nights, and destroyed almost five-sixths of the city within the walls, and cleared a large area without the walls. The houses being chiefly built of wood, and the conflagration being impelled by strong winds, scarcely a building within range of the flames escaped, and the space of ground cleared by the fire was equal to an oblong of upwards of a mile long, and half a mile broad. It was estimated that property was destroyed to the amount of about £10,000,000. This fire, however, proved a great blessing to the metropolis, for the city was rebuilt within three or four years, in a style of much greater convenience, healthfulness, and regularity than before. In the reign of Charles II., and in that of James, his successor, many of the noblemen's mansions in the Strand made way for those shops and houses it now contains; and one year before the abdication of the latter monarch, Long-acre, Seven-dials, Soho, and Spitalfields, were built and colonized by upwards of 13,000 French protestants, who came to England in consequence of the revocation of the edict of Nantes. London played a prominent part in the revolution of 1688-9, and her citizens were the foremost to invite and to support the Prince of Orange, and to facilitate the great and beneficial change which then took place in the government of the country. William re-established the whole of the ancient rights of the city of London, which had been taken from them in former reigns. In 1692, when William was in Holland, £200,000 was borrowed from the city by his queen, Mary. In 1697, the privilege of sanctuary, then existing in various parts of the metropolis, which, of course, became places of refuge for vice and dishonesty, was suppressed, with the exception of that in the Mint, which lasted till the reign of George I. In

1703, during the reign of Anne, property to the amount of £2,000,000 was destroyed in London alone by a dreadful storm of wind. In 1711 an act was passed for the building of fifty new places of worship in the metropolis, the expense to be defrayed by a small duty on coals brought into the port of London. Glass globular lamps were introduced at this period. Parish engines were established, St. Paul's cathedral was completed, and the metropolis greatly enlarged and improved. During the reign of George II., Fleet ditch was arched over, and new and handsome roads replaced mean and dirty streets in many parts of the city. During the reign of George III. the paving was improved, and names were placed at the corners of the streets. A dangerous insurrection broke out in 1780, on the occasion of a petition to parliament from the Protestant Association. The populace burnt the prisons of Newgate, the King's Bench, and the Fleet, and liberated the prisoners; they also set fire to the places of worship, and several of the dwellings, of the Roman Catholics. The military then interfered, several of the rioters were killed, and some of them were tried, convicted, and executed. Lord George Gordon was subsequently tried for having at first collected the assemblage in St. George's Fields, but was acquitted. In 1814, London was visited by the allied sovereigns, who were entertained with the greatest magnificence by the lord mayor and corporation at the Guildhall. In 1834 the houses of parliament were burnt down; and in 1838 the Royal Exchange was burnt down. During the last few years the metropolis has wonderfully increased in size, and new roads, streets, and squares, are still continually rising up in every direction. Several villages, which not long ago were at some distance from London, are now joined to it; and among them may be mentioned those of Paddington, Kensington, Camberwell, Bow, Islington, Hampstead, and Highgate. Such is a brief summary of the history of this great metropolis.

NATURAL DIVISION OF LONDON.

London may be divided into five principal portions—the West End, the City, the East End, Westminster, and the Borough. The West End consists chiefly of handsome squares and streets, containing town residences of the aristocracy, and streets containing the handsomest and most fashionable shops. The City, which is the most ancient part of the metropolis, contains the offices of merchants and bankers, and of those connected with commerce, together with numbers of warehouses and shops. The East End of the town is filled with shops of every description, and numbers of the inhabitants are connected with the various branches of manufactures, and ship-building. Southwark and Lambeth, and the whole of the southern bank of the Thames, abound with innumerable manufactories of all descriptions, iron-foundries, glass-houses, soap-boiling and dye houses, shot and hat manufactories, breweries, &c.; the workmen belonging to them chiefly reside in the vicinity. But there are here also several handsome squares and streets, particularly St. George's Fields; and there are also numerous

small and unhealthy courts and alleys, tenanted by the families of the poor, which, from their damp situation, and, generally speaking, filthy condition, give rise to and encourage the spread of all kinds of pestilential disease. Westminster contains the parks, the palaces, the houses of parliament, the abbey, the law courts, and the government offices. To the north of the metropolis an entirely new town has sprung up, called Camden or Kentish Town, containing several fine squares and streets, &c. There are two principal thoroughfares or ranges of streets in London, one at the north, and the other at the south, nearer the river. The former commences at Bayswater, and passes through Oxford Street, which is 1,920 yards in length, New Oxford Street, Holborn, Skinner Street, Newgate Street, Cheapside, Cornhill, Leadenhall Street, and Whitechapel to Mile-end, forming a continued broad and handsome thoroughfare of about eight miles in length. The southern range of streets commences at Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, passes along Parliament Street and Whitehall, the Strand and Fleet Street, which, together, extend for 1,909 yards, up Ludgate Hill to St. Paul's, where it joins the former thoroughfare at Cheapside, or, keeping a southern course, passes through Watling Street, Canon Street, and East Cheap, to the Tower. The most beautiful street in London is Regent Street, which intersects Oxford Street, and passes in a southerly direction to Pall Mall and Charing Cross. Other great thoroughfares intersect and unite these in every direction. Each of these immense thoroughfares, it should be remembered, is several miles in length, lined with dwellings of the most valuable description, embellished with magnificent shops and warehouses, filled to repletion with the most costly articles of merchandise, being at intervals, sometimes frequently, adorned with public buildings of the noblest character. Most of the other streets would be considered remarkable in most of the other capitals of Europe. London now contains upwards of 100 squares, and 10,600 streets, lanes, rows, &c.; the houses in which are not far short of 250,000. All the streets are well and regularly paved, and have a footpath laid with flags, with a regular curb-stone, raised some inches above the carriage-way. The modern streets are all of them wide, and extremely commodious. London is supplied with water by several extensive joint-stock companies, but the subject of water supply is at present under the consideration of the government. The drainage of the metropolis is also the subject of much discussion; and from the plans which have been proposed, it appears probable that it will be greatly improved, and rendered much more efficient than it has hitherto been. The streets and shops are well lighted with gas by various companies.

ECCLIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

London was, in ancient times, an archbishopric, and had a jurisdiction extending over the greater part of England; but, in 604, it was constituted a bishopric, Melitus, the abbot of a monastery at Rome, being the first bishop. The diocese comprises the archdeaconries of London, Middlesex,

Colchester, Essex, and St. Alban's, and contains about 640 benefices, inclusive of sinecure rectories, but exclusive of benefices annexed to other preferments: the average gross income of incumbents is about £418: the total amount of the average gross yearly income of the see is about £15,130: net yearly income, £13,930. By an order in council, of June, 1837, the ecclesiastical commissioners were empowered to fix the average income of the bishop at £10,000 per annum; at the next avoidance of the see, or by consent of the bishop, this is the sum fixed for the payment of the new diocesan of London. The average yearly income of the dean and chapter of the cathedral is £11,150; net yearly income about £9,000. There are other dignitaries of the church—wardens, canons, prebendaries, &c.—who have separate revenues. The dean and chapter have houses to reside in.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

St. Paul's Cathedral is situated upon the summit of Ludgate Hill, and the site of St. Paul's Churchyard is supposed to be the oldest ground built upon in London. It is probable that it was anciently a burial-ground of the Britons, and afterwards of the Saxons, for Sir Christopher Wren, when digging for a foundation to the present edifice, discovered several wooden pins with which the Britons fastened their winding-sheets, and also several of the Saxon stone graves. Beside these, there were indications of a Christian church having been built here in the time of the Romans, although Sir Christopher completely disproves the assertion made by some authorities, that there was a temple to Diana. The first church is supposed to have been destroyed during the Dioclesian persecution, but was soon rebuilt. It was again destroyed by the Saxons, and again restored, according to Bede, by King Ethelbert, about the year 610. It was burnt down in the reign of William the Conqueror, in 1086, when Mauritius, then bishop of London, began to re-erect it in a style of great magnificence. Additions continued to be made to the structure until the year 1315. This cathedral, which was principally in the Gothic style of architecture, with a very lofty spire, was afterwards added to, and altered in various ways, but was almost entirely destroyed by the great fire in 1666. The celebrated Paul's Cross stood on the north side of the church, and it was here that the citizens assembled, in former times, in general convention, for the election of magistrates, and for public deliberation. A pulpit was afterwards attached to it, in which sermons were preached, and proclamations, &c., were also made from it. Stow describes it as a *pulpit cross of timber, mounted upon steps of stone, and covered with lead*. Pennant tells us, that *before this cross, in 1483, was brought, divested of all splendour, Jane Shore, the charitable, the merry concubine of Edward the Fourth, and, after his death, the favourite of Lord Hastings*. It was totally destroyed during the civil wars of Charles I. A house for the bishop once stood on the spot now occupied by London House Yard. Underneath the cathedral was the subterranean church of St. Faith, which, says Brayley, *was originally a distinct building, standing near the east end of St. Paul's; but when the old cathedral was*

enlarged, between the years 1256 and 1312, it was taken down, and an extensive part of the vaults was appropriated to the use of the parishioners of St. Faith, in lieu of the demolished fabric. After the great fire, an ineffectual attempt was made to restore the old cathedral; but as this was found impossible, Sir Christopher Wren was intrusted with the designing and the erection of an entirely new edifice, for which he received the trifling pittance of £200 a year. The erection of the building cost altogether one million and a half. The first stone was laid on the 21st June, 1675, and the last was laid at the top of the lantern in 1710: thus the erection of this magnificent and noble edifice occupied thirty-five years. It is a cruciform structure of Portland stone, built after the model of St. Peter's at Rome, to which, in some respects, it is superior. The façade on the west, towards Ludgate Hill, is noble in the extreme. A cast-iron balustrade, standing on a dwarf stone wall, and weighing about 200 tons, surrounds the cathedral, and separates the churchyard from the street, which it has recently been proposed to remove, and to throw open the area, but the proposition is for the present negatived. A marble statue of Queen Anne, holding the insignia of royalty, and with the allegorical figures of Great Britain, Ireland, France, and America, stands within the enclosure opposite the west front. The interior of the cathedral is 500 feet in length from east to west; it is paved with square slabs of marble, alternately black and white, the floor of the altar being interspersed with porphyry. Within the south-west pier there is a circular staircase to the Whispering Gallery, which encircles the edge of the cornice of the lower part of the dome. A splendid view is here obtained of the church, the cupola, and the lantern, and particularly of Sir James Thornhill's fine paintings on the compartments of the dome, illustrating the most prominent events in the life of St. Paul. The name of the Whispering Gallery is derived from the celebrated reverberation of sounds obtained in it, the softest whisper being loudly and clearly heard at a distance of 100 feet, which is the diameter of the dome at this part. The same staircase leads to the galleries above the north and south aisles of the nave, which contain the library and model-room. Bishop Compton, whose portrait is seen here, gave a collection of books to this library; but the principal curiosity is the flooring, which consists of 2,000 pieces of oak. A room in the north gallery contains a beautiful model of the altar-piece that was intended for the east end of the church, and a large model for this building in the Grecian style. There are also some of the funeral decorations used at the interment of Lord Nelson. The clockworks are extremely curious: the pendulum is 14 feet in length, and has 1 cwt. at the end; the minute-hands on the exterior dials are 8 feet long, and weigh 75 pounds each; the hour-hands are 5 feet 5 inches long, and weigh 44 pounds each. The bell is 10 feet in diameter, and weighs 4½ tons; it can easily be distinguished from any other in the metropolis from the peculiar fineness of its tones, and has been heard at a distance of twenty miles; it is tolled on the death of any member of the royal family, of the lord mayor, bishop of London, or dean of the

cathedral. The ball and cross were re-erected in 1822, and the whole of the copperwork, which weighs about 4 tons, is 27 feet in height; it will contain eight persons. The cathedral contained no monuments till the year 1790, when it was suggested that the appearance of the interior of the edifice would be improved by the introduction of monuments and statues to the memory of the illustrious dead. The first erected was to the memory of the philanthropist, John Howard. The monument to Lord Nelson was the work of Flaxman. Lord Nelson's remains are interred in a vault beneath the central part of the cathedral; his body was buried with great pomp and magnificence on the 9th January, 1806. Among other monuments to illustrious persons erected in this cathedral, may be mentioned those to Sir W. Jones, by Bacon, jun.; Earl Howe, and Sir Joshua Reynolds, by Flaxman: Sir John Moore, Lord Collingwood, Sir Ralph Abercromby, Lord Duncan, and Sir Isaac Brock, by Westmacott; General Dundas, General Ponsonby, General Pitton, Lord St. Vincent, Marquis Cornwallis, Lord Heathfield, Dr. Johnson (with an inscription by Dr. Parr), Middleton, Bishop of Calcutta, Bishop Heber, Dr. Babington, General Gillespie, &c. Above the entrance to the choir is a marble slab, with a Latin epitaph to Sir Christopher Wren, by his son; it is as follows:

"Subtus conditur
Hujus ecclesie et urbis conditor,
Ch. Wren;
Qui vixit annos ultra nonaginta,
Non sibi sed bene publico.
Lector, si monumentum requiris,
Circumspice."

The vaults beneath the church contain the bodies of Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Joshua Reynolds, B. West, Esq., and Sir Thomas Lawrence; James Barry, John Opie, Henry Fuseli, and John Rennie, Esqrs., besides other eminent persons. In the centre avenue of the crypt, beneath the cathedral, under the centre of the dome, stands the tomb of Nelson; it consists of a sarcophagus of black and white marble, supported by a pedestal with the inscription: HORATIO VISC. NELSON. The sarcophagus and pedestal were removed here from Windsor, from the tomb-house of Cardinal Wolsey, who had prepared them for himself. The celebrated figure of Dr. Donne is also deposited here; it represents him as a corpse, and was executed by his own order in his lifetime. This grand and noble building occupies a piece of ground, 2 acres, 16 perches, and 70 feet in extent; its height from the vaults to the summit of the cross is 404 feet, and from the centre of the floor to the summit of the cross is 340 feet; exclusive of the dome, it is 110 feet in height; it is 2,292 feet in circumference; its breadth from north to south, through the transept, is 285 feet, and the breadth of the nave and the choir is 100 feet.

The place of worship which stands next to St. Paul's in point of importance, celebrity, and grandeur, is Westminster Abbey, which is dedicated to the apostle Peter. There are various wonderful stories told by monkish writers concerning the foundation of this edifice on *Thorney Island*, but Sir Christopher Wren, who was appointed to survey it, could discover nothing in proof of its ever having been a pagan temple. According to most authorities it was commenced in the sixth century,

and Sebert is supposed to have completed that portion of it which at present forms the east angle. It afterwards suffered severely, in common with all other religious edifices, from the frequent incursions of the barbarians; but in the reign of Edward the Confessor, the old ruins were cleared away, and a magnificent cruciform structure was erected; all the former endowments were confirmed by that prince, and the privileges of the priesthood greatly extended. Henry III. enlarged the abbey, and added a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin; and Henry VII., in 1502, commenced the erection of the beautiful structure attached, which is known by his name. From this time till the accession of William III. the abbey became neglected, and was much injured during the parliamentary war. In that reign, however, parliament voted a large sum for the beautifying and repairing it, the charge of doing which was intrusted to Sir Christopher Wren, who well and ably performed his task, and added the two towers at the western entrance. The abbey measures 416 feet from east to west, exclusive of Henry VII.'s Chapel; the height of the west towers is 225 feet. The splendid Gothic portico leading to the north cross has been sur-named the Beautiful, or Solomon's Gate; it is adorned by a handsome window. The appearance of the interior is strikingly grand and impressive. There is a curious mosaic pavement in front of the altar, said to have been executed by Richard de Ware, abbot of Westminster. The south of the choir contains the curious ancient monuments to Sebert, founder of the abbey, and Anne of Cleves; and the north, those to Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, his Countess, and Edmund Crouchback, Earl of Lancaster. At the back of the altar, to the east of the choir, stands Edward the Confessor's Chapel, containing the shrine of St. Edward, a most exquisite piece of workmanship, executed by Pietro Cavallini, in the reign of Henry III.; the tomb of Edith, the queen of Edward; that of Henry III., Edward I., &c. The iron sword of Edward I., part of his shield, the helmet and shield of Henry V., may also be seen here, together with the coronation chairs; the most ancient of which was brought from Scone, in Scotland, by Edward I., in 1297, with the rest of the regalia of that country. Beneath the seat of it is the stone said to have been Jacob's pillow. The other was made expressly for Mary, William III.'s consort. There is here a curiously ornamented screen, and a defaced brass figure of John de Waltham, bishop of Salisbury in 1383. To the east of the abbey is situated Henry VII.'s Chapel, which was commenced in 1502, the first stone having been laid by John Islip, abbot of Westminster, in presence of the king. It was completed in about ten years, at an expense of £14,000; it was entirely repaired by the parliament, between 1809 and 1823, at an expense of £42,000. This chapel was erected by Henry as a sepulchre for himself and his successors; and he ordered in his will that none but those of the blood-royal should be interred here: thus none have been hitherto admitted who were not closely allied to royalty. The north aisle contains the monuments of Queen Elizabeth, her sister Mary, the murdered princes, Edward V. and his brother Richard, and others of the blood-

royal. The south aisle contains the monuments of Mary Queen of Scots, Catherine Lady Walpole, Margaret Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII., George and Christopher Monk, first and second Dukes of Albemarle. There is also a monument with an effigy to the memory of Margaret Douglas, who died March 10, 1577, and who was nearly related, as the inscription informs us, to four kings of England and two of Scotland, and to five queens of Scots and two queens of England. In the royal vault are interred Charles II., William III. and his consort Mary, Queen Anne, and Prince George. All the monuments in this chapel are beautifully executed, but the principal one is that of Henry VII. and his queen Elizabeth. In the nave of the chapel is performed the ceremony of the instalment of the knights of the most honourable Order of the Bath, which was revived in 1725 by George I. George II. erected a fine vault under Henry VII.'s Chapel as the burying-place of the royal family. To the east of the abbey there is a small entrance leading to Poet's Corner, so called from the number of monuments there erected to celebrated British poets. Suffice it to mention William Shakspeare, Richard Brinsley Sheridan (whose monument consists merely of a black marble slab), Ben Jonson, Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Mason, Gray, Prior, Granville Sharp, Mrs. Pritchard, Thomson, Mrs. Rowe, Gay, and Oliver Goldsmith; above the entrance to the chapel of St. Blaize—Handel, Chambers, Addison, Dr. Hales, Sir J. Pringle, Sir R. Taylor, Wyatt, Grubius, Casaubon, Garrick, Dryden, Cowley, Davenant, Camden, Congreve, Gifford, &c., &c. A minute detail of the various beautiful monuments in other parts of the abbey would be impossible. This fine old abbey is 383 feet long between the walls; 203 feet broad at the transept; the nave is 166 feet long, 39 broad, and 102 feet high; the choir is 156 feet long, and 28 broad; each of the aisles are 17 feet in breadth. Several of the ancient appurtenances of the abbey still exist adjoining the church. The cloisters contain several monuments; they are quadrangular, and have piazzas towards the court, in which are the houses of some of the prebendaries. The Chapter-house was erected in 1250, and is entered on one side of the cloisters through a beautifully carved Gothic portal. The Commons of Great Britain held their parliaments in this place, with the consent of the abbot, from 1377 to 1547, when Edward VI. granted them the chapel of St. Stephen. It is now filled with the public records, among which is the celebrated Doomsday-book. There is a curious crypt beneath the chapter-house, the walls of which are 18 feet thick, and the roof is supported by a hollow short round pillar, from which diverge several massy ribs. The Jerusalem Chamber, erected by Lillington as a part of the abbot's residence, is the place in which Henry IV. expired; he fell into a swoon while praying before St. Edward's shrine, and was carried to this chamber, when asking where he was, on being told, he answered, to use the words put into his mouth by Shakspeare:

"Laud be to God!—even here my life must end.
It hath been prophesied to me many years
I should not die but in Jerusalem,
Which vainly I supposed the Holy Land."

Near the abbey was the sanctuary, a place in which in ancient times certain criminals were sheltered; it had a church belonging to it, and was probably erected by the Confessor. Edward V. was born here. The Eleemosynary, or Almonry, where the alms of the abbey were distributed, was situated to the west of the sanctuary; this is celebrated as the place where the first printing press used in England was erected, in 1474. William Caxton, under the patronage of the abbot, Thomas Milling, then produced the first book ever printed in this kingdom, entitled, *The Game and Play of the Chess*. There is divine service every day in the abbey, at ten in the morning, and at three in the afternoon. On the north side of the abbey stands St. Margaret's church, which unfortunately intercepts the view of the cathedral, and of Henry VII.'s chapel: it was erected by Edward the Confessor, was rebuilt in the reign of Edward I., and has since been frequently repaired. There is a handsome basso relievo above the altar table, representing our Saviour and the disciples at Emmaus. The splendid window was intended as a present, from the magistrates of Dort in Holland, to Henry VII., but on the death of that monarch it was set up in Waltham Abbey; after the dissolution of that monastery it passed through various hands, amongst others, those of the celebrated General Monk, and in 1758 it was sold by Mr. Conyers of Copt Hall to the inhabitants of St. Margaret's, for 400 guineas; it is a representation of the crucifixion. The church is 130 feet long, 65 broad, and 45 high, and has ten excellent bells. At the end of one of the side aisles, there is a tablet with this inscription: *Within the walls of this church was deposited the body of the great Sir Walter Raleigh, Knt., on the day he was beheaded in Old Palace Yard, Westminster, October 18, Ann. Dom. 1618:—*

"Reader, should you reflect on his errors,
Remember his many virtues,
And that he was a mortal."

Returning to St. Paul's cathedral, as the most central portion of the metropolis, to the north of the churchyard we find Paternoster Row, so called from having been the place where the makers of paternosters or rosaries formerly resided; it is now almost entirely occupied by publishers and booksellers. In Pannier Alley, between this and Newgate Street, is a piece of sculpture, representing a boy on a pannier, with this inscription beneath it:

"When ye have sought
The city round,
Yet still this is
The highest ground.
Avgvst the 27,
1668."

Near St. Paul's, on the north-west, is St. Martin's le Grand, in which stands the General Post Office, a fine handsome building of the Grecian Ionic order, which was commenced in 1825, from designs by R. Smirke, Esq., and completed in 1829. The entire building is of brick, faced with Portland stone, except the basement, which is of granite; it is 400 feet in length, and 80 in depth, and has a portico 70 feet in breadth, and 20 in depth. In the centre of the edifice is the vestibule or great hall, used as a public thoroughfare.

Almost opposite the Post Office is the Money Order Office, a handsome and commodious building, in which business is carried on precisely as in a banking-house, for the receipt and transmission of small sums of money through the medium of the Post Office. In King Street, leading from Cheapside, in an easterly direction from the Post Office, stands the Guildhall, which was erected in 1411, but entirely burnt down by the Great Fire, with the exception of the interior of the porch and the walls of the hall. The front, erected in 1789, is Gothic, and has three divisions, with fluted pilasters between them. The fine stone hall is 153 feet long, 48 broad, and 55 feet high, and can contain from 6,000 to 7,000 persons; it is used for the city banquets, election of members of parliament and city officers, &c. This room contains monuments erected to the memory of Lord Nelson, and the two celebrated statesmen, Wm. Pitt and the Earl of Chatham; Beckford, lord mayor in 1763 and 1770: besides statues of Edward VI., Elizabeth, and Charles I. There is a flight of steps opposite the entrance to the hall, leading to the Chamberlain's Office; the Common Council Chamber, a handsome room, adorned with several fine paintings and pieces of sculpture; and the Court of Aldermen. The City Library, which adjoins the Guildhall, has a valuable collection of books; and next to it is the City Museum. To the right of the Guildhall, in King Street, are the Courts of Law for the city, which are ornamented with several portraits of the judges. On the opposite side of the road is the Justice Hall, where one of the aldermen sits daily. Opposite King Street, in Cheapside, is the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, which was erected in 1673 by Sir C. Wren, upon the site of a former one, erected in 1087, the crypt of which still remains; it derived its name from its having been erected on arches. The present edifice has a steeple 200 feet high. The bishops of London are consecrated here, and here are preached the eight lectures instituted by Dr. Boyle. Mercers' Hall, in Cheapside, has a highly ornamented façade, with figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity; it contains some curious memorials of the famous Whittington. Saddlers' Hall, a handsome edifice, also in Cheapside, was rebuilt in 1823. Grocers' Hall is situated in the Poultry, in a court of the same name; it is a fine building, with a stone façade, surrounded with emblematical sculptures, and contains some good portraits. The Chapel in the Poultry occupies the site of the old Compter-prison. At the eastern extremity of the Poultry, between that and Cornhill, is situated the Mansion-house, the official residence of the lord mayor, which was erected in 1739, from designs by Dance the elder. It is an extensive oblong edifice of Portland stone, with a wide and lofty portico, which has six fluted Corinthian pillars, and a flight of steps to the principal entrance; the pediment of the portico is ornamented with a piece of sculpture, designed by Sir R. Taylor, emblematic of the opulence and grandeur of the city. This building contains some spacious and splendid apartments, particularly the Egyptian Hall, the Ball Room, &c. Near the Mansion-house stands the Church of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, by many persons considered the masterpiece of Sir C.

Wren, who erected it after the destruction of the older one by the Fire of London: the structure is simple on the outside, but the interior is extremely beautiful; the dome, springing from the intersection, rests upon eight arches, supported by the same number of Corinthian columns; above the altar is a fine painting of the interment of St. Stephen, by West. It has just been restored according to the drawings of Sir C. Wren. Opposite the Mansion-house, in Threadneedle Street, stands the pile of buildings in which is carried on the business of the Bank of England. It was erected at different periods by different architects, but the principal portion of the present building is the work of Sir J. Soane, and has been erected since 1788; though low, it is singularly elegant in appearance, and is justly considered one of the best arranged places in the world for the transaction of business. The stream called Walbrook anciently flowed over part of the ground on which it stands, so that counter-arches were constructed beneath the walls. The buildings form an angular area, the exterior wall of which measures 365 feet on the front, or south side, 440 feet on the west side, 410 feet on the north side, and 245 feet on the east side. The principal rooms are the Rotunda, or circular apartment, which has a beautiful and elegant dome, 57 feet in diameter, and is chiefly used by stockholders; and the Drawing Office, which has recently been remodelled by Cockrel, and is perhaps the finest office in London. The clock is an ingenious piece of mechanism, indicating the time on sixteen different dials; it is wound up twice a week. Merchant Tailors' Hall, also in Threadneedle Street, is one of the largest in London, and contains some valuable portraits, together with the charter granted to the company by Henry VII. The South Sea House, which stands near it, is a handsome Doric structure, enclosing a quadrangle surmounted by a piazza, with Tuscan pillars; the apartments are convenient and elegant. On Cornhill, near the Bank, is the Royal Exchange, which was originally founded by Sir Thomas Gresham in 1566, and was totally destroyed by the Great Fire; it was rebuilt by Mr. Hawkesmoor in 1688, at a cost of £80,000, and was again burnt down in January, 1838. The present structure was then erected from designs by William Tite, Esq., F.R.S., the first stone having been laid by H. R. H. Prince Albert, on the 17th July, 1842, and the building was opened by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, on the 28th of October, 1844. It is by far the most magnificent structure for the purpose in the world, and looks more like the palace of a great monarch, than a place intended only for the meeting of merchants to transact the ordinary business of life. The western façade consists of perhaps the largest and most striking portico in existence, formed of six lofty composite pillars, surmounted by a pediment filled with an elaborately scattered group, emblematical of commercial pursuits and objects. The portico is approached by several steps, and in front of it there is an open paved area, on which is a fine equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington. There are kept here anemometers and other scientific instruments, for ascertaining the state and the force of the atmosphere. In this building

is the suite of rooms appropriated to the Society of Lloyd's Underwriters, where the masters and owners of merchant vessels meet, and where so large a portion of the maritime business of the port of London is arranged. The north and south sides of the Exchange are also embellished with pilasters, the lower story being occupied as shops: the interior forms a quadrangle surrounded by a piazza, the arches of which support a series of apartments, and in the middle there is an area for the assemblage of the merchants, in the centre of which there is a statue of her present Majesty Queen Victoria. The Stock Exchange is situated opposite the east door of the Bank. No one is allowed to transact business here except regular stock-brokers, who must be balloted for annually by a committee, and, on being chosen, subscribe ten guineas each. The Auction Mart in Bartholomew Lane is a simple and elegant building, erected in 1808, from designs by Mr. John Walters, and contains a spacious saloon for sales of every description, and various apartments for auctions and auctioneers, &c. In Broad Street is situated the Excise Office, built in 1763, on the site of the almshouse and college founded by Sir Thomas Gresham; the business is now consolidated with the other branches of inland revenue, under a general title. Lombard Street, now chiefly occupied by bankers, derived its name from having been the residence of the Lombards, the money-lenders of former times; at No. 43, was the residence of Jane Shore, whose husband was a silversmith. In Canon Street is St. Swithin's Church, built by Sir C. Wren in 1680. In the south wall of it is the London Stone, which was looked upon as an antiquity in the time of William I. It was formerly much larger than at present, and was probably the place from which the Romans measured the distance of their stations. In Bishopsgate Street is the Church of St. Helen's, which is remarkable as being one of those that escaped the 'great fire.' It contains several curious monuments, among which may be mentioned those of Sir Thomas Gresham, the founder of the Royal Exchange; Sir Julius Caesar, Master of the Rolls to James I.; Sir William Pickering; Sir John Crosby; and Francis Bancroft, who left a large sum to the Drapers' Company for the foundation of almshouses, and whose remains are deposited in a chest, the lid of which is not fastened, and there is a square of glass over the face.

At the bottom of Fish Street Hill stands the Monument, which was erected by Sir Christopher Wren, by order of the parliament, to commemorate the Great Fire of London in 1666, and the rebuilding of the city. It was commenced in 1671, and finished in 1677, and, for proportion, is the finest modern column in the world. Its height from the pavement is 202 feet; the greatest diameter of the body of the column is 15 feet; the pedestal is 28 feet square, and 40 feet high. Over the capital there is an iron balcony, round a cippus or meta, 32 feet high, supporting a blazing urn. There are Latin inscriptions on the north and south sides of the pedestal, relating the circumstances under which the Monument was erected; and on the front or west side, there is a finely carved and curious emblematical piece of sculp-

ture, representing the fire, and containing the figures of Charles II. and his brother James. The inscription on the base of the Monument, falsely attributing the origin of the fire to the Roman Catholics, was erased in 1840. The admission to the gallery of the Monument is sixpence. Several persons having committed suicide by throwing themselves from it, an overhead grating has been constructed to the gallery, so that a similar catastrophe cannot again occur.

In Leadenhall Street is the East India House, which contains the principal offices of the East India Company. It was founded in 1698, but as much altered and enlarged by Mr. Jupp. It has a grand façade, about 200 feet in length, with a noble portico in the centre. The library has a fine collection of Indian and Chinese manuscripts, and the museum is full of Indian curiosities.

In Mark Lane is situated the Corn Exchange, which consists of a quadrangular paved court, surrounded by a colonnade, containing stands for the corn-factors: the entrance is formed by eight Doric columns. Adjoining this building stands the New Corn Exchange, which was erected in 1828, from designs by Mr. Smith, at a cost of £90,000. It is in the Greek-Doric style of architecture, and has a façade, formed by a peristyle of six fluted columns, with rectangular wings and thin pilasters at the angles; the frieze is highly ornamented: the sale-room is a spacious, well-lighted hall, with circular glasses placed in the floor to light the underground premises, the roof being supported by twelve cast-iron pillars; it contains eighty-two stands for the factors. The subscription-room, where the daily papers are read, is an elegant saloon, ornamented with four scagliola columns and pilasters. A destructive fire, which broke out here in September, 1850, destroyed a large portion of this edifice, which, however, will probably soon be restored.

In Lower Thames Street is the Custom-house, which was erected in 1813, from designs by Mr. Laing; in 1825, however, the Long-room fell in, and the whole of the centre was taken down and rebuilt by Mr. Smirke. The principal front, towards the river, has three porticoes, the centre one projecting further than the others, and elevated on a sub-basement of five arches; it is surmounted by a balustrade, with a clock in the middle. The building is 480 feet long, and 100 broad; and has accommodation for about 650 clerks and officers, and 1000 tidewaiters and other officials. The first Custom-house in London was erected in 1559.

Near the Custom-house is the New Coal Exchange, a remarkably elegant and commodious structure, rising in a dome-like form, the interior being richly embellished with numerous remarkably beautiful fresco paintings. The floor under the dome is ornamented with a very beautiful piece of inlaid woodwork, of a star-like form. The Exchange was opened, in great state, in 1849, by his Royal Highness Prince Albert, attended by the great city functionaries, and the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, and all the elevated officers of his own household, on which occasion the then lord mayor, Sir James Duke, was elevated to the dig-

nity of a baronet. The structure is admirably arranged, and has been found a very useful, as well as a highly ornamental, addition to the public offices of London.

In a line with the Custom-house, in Lower Thames Street, stands Billingsgate Market, the celebrated daily market for fish: it is supplied by the fishing-smacks and boats that come up the river Thames from the sea, and also fresh fish, by land carriage, from all parts of England and Wales.

Beyond the Custom-house and Billingsgate Market, at the south-eastern extremity of the city, stands the Tower of London; it is built upon the north bank of the Thames, and from some coins that have been found here, it is supposed that the Romans had a fort upon this spot. The present edifice was erected by William I., at the commencement of his reign, and well garrisoned with Normans. It is governed by a constable, who has charge of the regalia. A wide and deep ditch runs northwards on either side of the fortress, meeting in a semicircle, the slope being faced with brick, with which material the walls have frequently been repaired. The circumference on the outside of the ditch is 3,156 feet, and a space of 12 acres 5 roods is enclosed by the walls. The Tower is separated from the Thames by a platform and part of the ditch. The western entrance, which is the principal one, consists of two gates outside the ditch, a stone bridge over it, and a gate within: great ceremony is used in opening the gates. On the south of the Tower is the Traitor's Gate, an arch through which prisoners were conveyed to the fortress by water; near it is the Bloody Tower, so called in the reign of Elizabeth, but from what cause is unknown. The royal apartments were on the south-east; for the Tower was sometimes the place of residence of the Sovereign, till the accession of Elizabeth. The church called St. Peter, in Vincula, was erected in the reign of Edward I., and in it are laid the bodies of several illustrious persons who suffered here, or on Tower Hill. The White Tower, or Citadel, was erected by Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester, in 1070, and is 116 feet long, 96 broad, and 92 feet high; the walls are 11 feet thick, and have a winding staircase; there are three lofty stories, with vaults beneath, and a reservoir for supplying the garrison with water at the top. This tower also contains the Chapel of St. John, formerly used by the English monarchs; it is now part of the Record Office. Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have been imprisoned in a vault beneath it, and to have written his "History of the World" there. The Office of Keeper of the Records contains all the rolls from the time of King John to the beginning of the reign of Richard III.; and under it is a powder magazine!!! The Wakefield Tower contains a handsome octagonal room, in which Henry VI. is said to have been murdered; the Lollards were also confined here. The Jewel Office is a dark strong stone room, in which the regalia are kept; here is also a collection of ancient plate. The Horse Armoury, a room 150 feet long and 33 wide, was built in 1825, and contains the suits of armour of various distinguished and celebrated personages, arranged in chronological order from the year 1272 to 1685, and also specimens of

ordnance up to the time of Henry VI. In 1841 a fire took place at the Tower, which destroyed the Grand Storehouse and Small Armoury, containing above 20,000 stand of arms, besides committing other extensive ravages. Queen Elizabeth's, or the Spanish Armoury, was said to have been so called from its containing the spoils of the Spanish Armada. The Beauchamp or Cobham Tower is celebrated for the illustrious persons who have been imprisoned in it. The Bowyer Tower was where the Duke of Clarence was drowned in a butt of malmsey. The Lion's Tower, built by Edward IV., derived its name from the menagerie having formerly been kept there.

Near the Tower is an elegant edifice of Portland stone, used as the Trinity House. The Society of the Trinity was founded in 1515, by Sir Thos. Spelman, and is a corporation consisting of a master, four wardens, eight assistants, and eighteen elder brethren, mostly commanders in the navy or merchant service: their duty is to examine the children in Christ's Hospital, and the masters of King's ships, to appoint pilots for the Thames, to settle the rates of pilotage, erect lighthouses and sea-marks, to grant licenses to poor seamen not free of the city to row on the Thames, to hear and determine complaints of officers and men in the merchant service, and all business connected with the Thames. They derive their revenues from tonnage, light-dues, &c. Upon Tower Hill, also, stands the Mint, a handsome stone edifice.

At the eastern extremity of Wapping is the entrance to that stupendous monument of human ingenuity, the Thames Tunnel, which forms a communication, beneath the Thames, between Wapping and Rotherhithe. It was constructed under the direction of Mr. Brunel, the first stone of the descent for pedestrians, on the south side of the river, having been laid in March, 1825, by Mr. Smith, the chairman of the company. It is entered by a well-proportioned stone staircase; but there are also entrances for carriages, formed by circular descents of easy declivity, so that it is not necessary to lock the wheel of the heaviest laden waggon. The interior consists of two brick archways, which are paved or macadamized, and there are distinct footpaths for passengers; in the centre, and between the two arches, there is a line of spacious arches, each containing a gas-light. It is 1,300 feet in length, 35 feet in width, and 20 feet high.

Basinghall Street contains the Court of Bankruptcy, a plain quadrangular edifice of brick and stone, erected in 1820, from designs by Mr. Fowler: it contains fourteen public rooms, connected by commodious and spacious galleries.

St. John's Gate, leading to St. John's Square, Clerkenwell, is a splendid and well-preserved specimen of monastic building; it was anciently the gate to the priory of St. John of Jerusalem, which stood here, and in more modern times is celebrated as the place of publication of the earlier numbers of the *Gentleman's Magazine*. It was the frequent resort of Garrick, Dr. Johnson, and other distinguished persons; it is now used partly as a tavern, and partly as a watch-house. At Clerkenwell Close formerly stood the house of Oliver Cromwell. On Clerkenwell Green stands the Ses-

sions-house for the county of Middlesex, which was erected about 1780: it has a stone façade, with a rusticated basement, above which there are four Ionic pillars and two pilasters, supporting other ornaments. Above the centre window is placed a medallion of George III., and over two others those of Justice and Mercy, by Nollekens. The interior is divided into the court, the hall, and rooms for the magistrates, grand jury, &c. One of the rooms contains a portrait of Sir B. Hicks, the founder of the old hall, which stood in St. John's Street. Near Spa Fields is Clerkenwell Prison, a common jail for the county of Middlesex. There is a pump at No. 3 Ray Street, on which is an inscription, to the effect that it is furnished with water from a well about four feet to the east, round which the parish clerks of London assembled in ancient times to perform mysteries, or sacred plays; from this circumstance the parish of Clerkenwell derives its name. In Fore Street, Cripplegate, stands the church of St. Giles, erected about 1546. Above the south-east door there is a fine figure of Time. Oliver Cromwell was married in this church; and here are buried Fox the martyrologist, Speed the historian, and the great poet Milton, whose remains lie beneath the clerk's desk, near those of his father; the monument to his memory is by Bacon, and was erected at the expense of S. Whitbread, Esq.

DISTRICT TO THE WESTWARD OF ST. PAUL'S.

Having now taken a survey of the principal buildings and streets of the metropolis to the north and east of St. Paul's, we will commence a description of those towards the south and west of London. The neighbourhood of the cathedral still retains appellations denoting its former connection with the church, such as Creed Lane, Ave Maria Lane, Amen Corner, &c. Between Amen Corner and Ludgate Street, stands Stationers' Hall, which was erected on the site of a mansion anciently belonging to John, Duke of Bretagne and Earl of Richmond, and afterwards to the Earls of Pembroke and Abergavenny. It was finally possessed by the Company of Stationers, who rebuilt it of wood, but it was destroyed in the Great Fire, and replaced by the present edifice, which contains good portraits of Steele, Richardson, Prior, and Bishop Hoadley, &c. From Stationers' Hall formerly issued all the almanacks that were published.

In St. Paul's Churchyard stands St. Paul's School, a handsome edifice, erected in 1822, from designs by Mr. G. Smith. This institution was founded in 1509 by Dr. Colet, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, and was established for the free education of 153 boys, by a master, an usher, and a chaplain, but now by two upper and two under masters. The Mercers' Company are the trustees of the foundation. The revenue of the school altogether amounts to about £6,000. There are eight classes or forms, and those boys who have passed these are moved to the universities, where there are several exhibitions belonging to this school. On the south of St. Paul's is Doctors' Commons, where courts are held for the trial of civil and ecclesiastical causes, under the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London. There are also offices in which wills are deposited

and searched. All those who practise in this court are advocates or proctors; the former are such as have taken the degree of doctor of civil law, and act as counsellors or pleaders. The Court of Arches and the Prerogative Court are held here, and also the Admiralty Court, the judge of which is preceded by an officer with a silver oar. The Prerogative-office is open from 9 to 3, and 1s. is the charge for searching for a will: the original wills of Milton and Shakspeare are deposited here.

HERALDS' COLLEGE.

To the east of Doctors' Commons is the Heralds' College; the members of this college are three kings-at-arms, six heralds-at-arms, and four pursuivants-at-arms, who attend the king on state occasions, make proclamations, &c.: the building contains a court of honour, a library, and apartments for the members.

WEST OF ST. PAUL'S.

To the west of St. Paul's is Ludgate Hill: the origin of the name is not known. A gate, which was rebuilt in 1586, formerly crossed the street by St. Martin's church, and was a place of refuge; or, according to some, a place of confinement for debtors: it was removed in 1760. No. 24 is the London Coffee House, in which there is a stone with a Latin inscription to the memory of Claudia, the wife of a Roman general, which was discovered in 1806. The Bell Savage is an inn of great antiquity; its name, according to Stow, was derived from one Isabella Savage, who gave this inn to the Cutlers' Company, but Addison says that it was taken from La Belle Sauvage, *a beautiful woman who lived in a wilderness*, described in an old French romance. Between Ludgate Hill and the Thames, anciently stood a monastery of the Black Friars, an order of Dominicans, in which parliaments were sometimes held, and which was frequently honoured by a visit from royalty; in a hall here, the cause was tried between Henry VIII. and Queen Katherine. Near this, perhaps on the site of the present Playhouse-yard, stood the *Theatre in Blackfriars*, where Shakspeare's, Ben Jonson's, and Beaumont and Fletcher's plays were performed. Printing-house Square, in the vicinity, is the site of the ancient king's printing-house, whence bibles, prayer-books, and proclamations were issued. In this square are the extensive premises occupied by the "Times" newspaper office. On the opposite side of the street is the ancient palace of Bridewell, now a house of correction: it was restored by Henry VIII., and granted by Edward VI. to be used as a house of correction, as was recorded in the following lines that hung under a portrait of that king in the chapel:—

"This Edward of fair memory the sixth,
In whom with greatness, goodness was commixt,
Gave this Bridewell, a Palace in old time,
For a chastising house of vagrant crime."

A building connected with this establishment formerly stood near Bethlehem hospital, but it has recently been removed to Norwood, in which nearly 200 boys and girls are instructed in mechanical employments. In Castle Street, which is nearer the river, anciently stood, on the banks

of the Thames, a large building called Baynard's Castle, from the name of its first owner; it afterwards belonged to the Fitzwalters, one of whom, Baron Robert Fitzwalter, in the reign of John, headed the army of his brother barons, when they made those demands which led to the signing of Magna Charta. The castle was burnt down in 1428, but was restored by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester; and it was here that Richard III. assumed the royal dignity, on the invitation of Buckingham. The building was entirely destroyed in the great fire of 1666, but the ward in which it stood still retains its name. Near London Bridge, on the banks of the Thames, also stands Fishmongers' Hall, a fine and handsome edifice, erected in 1833, from designs by Mr. Roberts, near the site of the old hall built by Sir C. Wren. The building contains a curious statue of Sir William Walworth, grasping the identical dagger with which Wat Tyler was stabbed.

LUDGATE HILL, &c.

About the centre of Ludgate Hill is the Old Bailey, leading to Newgate Street; it contains the sessions-house, in which a court is held for the trial of criminals eight times in the year, by the Queen's commission of *oyer and terminer*; and comprehends in its jurisdiction the county of Middlesex and the city of London: the judges are the lord mayor, those aldermen that have passed the chair, the recorder, the common sergeant, together with the judges of England, and both the sheriffs. The Central Criminal Court sessions are held once in six weeks, and the court has jurisdiction of the whole metropolis, and fifteen or twenty miles round. Adjoining this court is the prison of Newgate, which derives its name from the gate which once formed a portion of it. Persons of rank were imprisoned here as early as 1218, but it was afterwards rebuilt by the executors of Sir Richard Whittington: it was destroyed by the great fire. After that time it was twice rebuilt before 1780, in which year, during the riots, the whole of the interior was destroyed by fire; after which the building was reconstructed in its present form. The prison is divided into three stations: the first for convicts, the second for prisoners confined for crimes and misdemeanors, and the third for females. There is also a neat chapel, and a school for boys. The chaplain has a salary of £265 per annum.

Breakneck Stairs, in Green Arbour Court, which leads from the opposite side of the street, is one of the places where watermen plied for fare on the Fleet ditch; and it was in a house over these stairs, that Oliver Goldsmith wrote his "Vicar of Wakefield." Newgate Street contains several old houses, some of which have sculptures upon them, similar, no doubt, to those signs by which every shop in London was formerly known. At the corner of Warwick Lane is a stone figure of Guy, Earl of Warwick, whose house stood near this spot.

In Newgate Street stands Christ's Hospital, better known as the Blue-Coat School, in which there are generally from 1,000 to 1,200 boys and girls receiving their education, their boarding, and their clothing. It was founded by the good and pious Edward VI., on the suggestion of Dr. Ridley,

bishop of London. The establishment at first consisted of a grammar-school for boys, and a separate school for girls. Charles II. founded and endowed a mathematical school, or ward, for forty boys, and another mathematical school was also founded by Mr. Travers. The lord mayor and corporation of London are directors of the institution. A donation of £400 constitutes a governor: the annual expenditure is about £30,000. The present building was erected from designs by Mr. Shaw. The Infirmary was completed in 1822, and in 1829 the New Hall was opened. It is a fine structure in the Tudor style, 187 feet long, 51½ wide, and 46½ high; the south façade is of stone, and has a statue of Edward VI. In the centre it is flanked by towers, between which are eight lofty windows. The interior contains several portraits of Charles II., Queen Anne, &c., also Holbein's picture of Edward VI. granting the charter to the hospital: the court-room has several fine portraits. On the front of the writing-school there is a statue of Sir John Moore, its founder. In the great hall it is customary for the lord mayor, aldermen, &c., to attend on St. Matthew's day to hear orations from the senior boys, many of whom have afterwards become eminent in their several positions in life. Among the celebrated persons buried in the cloisters of Christ's Hospital, may be mentioned John of Bourbon, who was made prisoner at the battle of Agincourt; Thomas Burdett; and Isabella, the wife of Edward II.

Christ Church, near the hospital, is a handsome building with a lofty square tower, erected in 1687 on the site of a church of Franciscans, where between 600 and 700 celebrated persons were interred; the front is of white marble, ornamented with basso relievos; the pulpit is finely carved. The nonconformist divine, Richard Baxter, is buried here. St. Sepulchre Church, in Skinner Street, is a fine stone building, erected by Sir C. Wren in 1670.

West Smithfield is the place where, during the Marian persecution, the martyrs suffered at the stake; the spot where the fires were generally kindled was a little eastward of the western gate of St. Bartholomew's hospital, and about fifty paces from the walls of that building. In more ancient times, Smithfield was frequently the scene of jousts and tournaments, when the knights and ladies rode here in procession from the Tower. It was here that the Lord Mayor Walworth killed Wat Tyler. It is now remarkable as the largest cattle market in England, though great efforts are at present being made to remove the market to Islington, in consequence of the inconvenience occasioned by driving large flocks of sheep and herds of cattle through the city.

On the south of the market stands St. Bartholomew's Hospital, which formerly belonged to the priory of St. Bartholomew in Smithfield, founded by Rahere, who was the first prior, in 1102. It was incorporated in the last year of the reign of Henry VIII., and has now a revenue of about £30,000 per annum. The hospital was rebuilt in 1729, and contains wards for the reception of patients, nearly 11,000 of whom are annually relieved here. The principal entrance, built in 1702, consists of a large arch, above which there

is a statue of Henry VIII. The grand staircase was painted by Hogarth at his own expense. Within the precincts of the hospital is the Church of St. Bartholomew the Less, erected about 1420; it is a small but interesting structure.

Along Farringdon Street, and at the bottom of Ludgate Hill, formerly ran the Fleet ditch, which became such a nuisance that it was gradually closed in and built over. The Fleet prison, which was pulled down a short time ago, was founded in the beginning of the reign of Richard I., and was the place of confinement for those imprisoned by the Star Chamber. In the market before this prison, men plied in behalf of clergymen, inviting people to walk in and be married. *To such an extent, says Malcolm, were the proceedings carried, that twenty and thirty couple were joined in one day, at from ten to twenty shillings each; and, between the 19th October, 1704, and the 12th February, 1705, 2,954 marriages were celebrated (by evidence), besides others known to have been omitted.* The abuse at length became so great, that it was put an end to by Lord Hardwicke's marriage act. The Fleet ditch is thus spoken of by Pope in his 'Dunciad':—

"This labour past, by Bridewell all descend,
(As morning prayer and flagellation end,)
To where Fleet ditch, with disembodying streams,
Rolls the large tribute of dead dogs to Thames:
The king of dykes! than whom no sluice of mud
With deeper sable blots the silver flood."

The obelisk at the east of Fleet Street denotes the extent of the Fleet ditch in 1775, when it was filled up, and the present Bridge Street was erected on its site. Opposite is the Waithman Testimonial, a granite obelisk, erected by subscription in 1833.

Fleet Street was for a long time the great place for shows and spectacles, and the famous ceremony of burning the pope took place here; on the left side of which is seen the handsome spire of St. Bride's Church. This edifice is allowed to be one of the finest productions of Sir C. Wren: the spire was originally 234 feet high, but having been damaged by lightning, it was much reduced: the interior of the building is one of the most beautiful in London. Bouverie Street leads to a spot once celebrated as Whitefriars, or Alsatia, which was originally a religious sanctuary, belonging to the Carmelite convent of Whitefriars, and which, from the reign of Elizabeth to that of William III., who suppressed it, was a sanctuary or place of refuge for debtors, and the habitation of the most abandoned and profligate persons in London. Sir Walter Scott, in his 'Fortunes of Nigel,' gives an admirable and life-like description of this place in the reign of James I.

Next to Whitefriars is the Temple, so called from having anciently been the dwelling-house of the knights-templars, whose order was dissolved in the reign of Edward II., when the house was purchased by the professors of common law, and converted into inns. It is divided into the Inner and Middle Temple, referring to Essex House, which stood on the other side of Temple Bar, and was called the Outer Temple, till it came into the possession of the Essex family. The principal entrance to the Temple is the Middle Temple gate, erected by Inigo Jones: it consists of a structure of brick, with four Ionic stone pilasters upon a

rustic basement, carved with the figure of a lamb, the device of the society. The only part of the ancient buildings which now remains is St. Mary's, or the Temple Church, a Gothic stone building, erected in 1185, which contains the monuments of some knights crosslegged, showing that they had been crusaders in the Holy Land: those to the right are supposed to represent the Marshals, first, second, and third Earls of Pembroke, and another of them is that of Geoffrey de Magnaville, Earl of Essex, killed in Cambridgeshire in 1148. This church also contains the remains of the eminent lawyers, Plowden, Selden, and Thurlow. The entrance is formed by a beautiful Norman arch. The church was recased with stone, under the direction of Mr. Smirke, in 1828, and within these few years the interior has been renovated and most richly embellished, at an enormous expense, so that this is now one of the most beautiful ecclesiastical structures in this or any other country, and quite worthy of the great society for which it is the place of worship.

The institutions called the Inns of Court, were formerly places in which persons were brought up and educated for the bar, but the law students have now only to eat a certain number of dinners, during the terms of three or five years, in one of the inns of court, the expense amounting to about £150. The inns are governed by masters, principals, benchers, stewards, &c., and the members consist of benchers, outer barristers, inner barristers, and students; a treasurer is annually chosen from the benchers.

Sergeants' Inn, leading out of Chancery Lane, has been occupied by the sergeants-at-law since the days of Henry IV.: the present houses were erected in 1730. The office of the Amicable Annuitant Society stands on the site of the ancient hall and chapel. One of the customs formerly observed in the creation of sergeant, was for the learned gentleman to go in procession to St. Paul's, and there choose his pillar, as in ancient times the lawyers took their station at one of the pillars of the cathedral, and there waited for clients. Clifford's Inn, adjoining Sergeant's Inn, is so called from the noble family of De Clifford, who granted it to the students-at-law in the time of Edward III. The Rolls Court, in Chancery Lane, is ornamented with a statue of George I. The master of the rolls is keeper of the rolls or records of the acts of the courts of law; as a judge, he decides on cases of equity, and hears motions, &c. He has a handsome residence attached to the court, but the present master of the rolls, Lord Langdale, does not live in it. Adjoining it is the Rolls Chapel, in which a large number of the records or rolls of parchment are kept. It was originally the house of an eminent Jew, from whom it was taken by Henry III., and converted into a residence for converts from the Jewish religion; it was afterwards given by Edward III. to the Court of Chancery, to keep its records in.

In Fleet Street, near Chancery Lane, was the house of Isaac Walton, and on the other side of the corner of the lane resided Abraham Cowley. Shire Lane, adjoining Temple Bar, is celebrated as the place from which Isaac Bickerstaff, the name under which Richard Steele wrote the 'Tatler,'

dated his papers: the celebrated Kit-Kat Club is said to have originated in this lane. Near Temple Bar, about the site of Child's banking-house, stood the celebrated Devil's Tavern, where Ben Jonson held his club: this is the one mentioned by Pope:—

"And each true Briton is to Ben so civil,
He swears the Muses met him at the Devil."

The Fire of London stopped at the Temple Exchange Coffee-house, a circumstance that is recorded on a stone in the front of it. At the western extremity of Fleet Street is Temple Bar, the only one of the city boundaries at present in existence; it was erected by Sir C. Wren, after the Great Fire, and is formed of Portland stone; it is of the Corinthian order, and has two posterns for foot passengers: there are stone statues of Elizabeth and James I. above the gateway, on the east side, and statues of Charles I. and II. over the west side. The heads of persons executed for high treason were formerly exhibited over this gate; and here, on state occasions, the lord mayor and the corporation receive the royal family, &c.

THE STRAND, &c.

On the west side of Temple Bar is the Strand, so named from its situation on the banks of the Thames. On the left is Essex Street, once celebrated as the residence of Elizabeth's favourite, the Earl of Essex, who inherited it from the other favourite, the Earl of Leicester: it was pulled down soon after the Restoration, and the present street and court were erected on its site. The church of St. Clement Danes stands in the open area in the middle of the Strand, and is said to have been erected on the site of one built here in 700. The present edifice, which is of stone, was built by Sir C. Wren in 1680, and a lofty steeple was erected by Gibbs in 1718. Otway was buried here in 1685, and Dr. Kitchiner in 1827. Clement's Inn, on the right, is so named from the church, and is entered through a gateway; the hall is a small Tuscan building, ornamented with several portraits, and the square is decorated with a handsome statue of a negro, holding a sun-dial. The following lines have been written in reference to this figure:—

"In vain, poor sable son of woe!
Thou seek'st the tender tear;
For thee in vain with pangs they flow,
For mercy dwells not here.
From cannibals thou fed'st in vain;
Lawyers less quarter give;
The first won't eat you till you're slain,
The last will do't alive."

This inn is of great antiquity, and Shakespeare makes his *Justice Shallow* a member of it. He must to the *Inns of Court*. I was of *Clement's* once myself, where they talk of *Mad Shallow* still. A pump now covers St. Clement's well, whose waters, says Fitzstephen, writing in the reign of Henry II., are sweet, salubrious, and clear, and whose rumble murmur o'er the shining stones. *Holywell, Clerkenwell, and St. Clement's Well*, he continues, are the most frequented, both by the scholars from the school (*Westminster*), and the youth from the city, when on a summer's evening they are disposed to take an airing. Matters in this respect are now a little changed.

The Church of St. Mary-le-Strand was erected by Gibbs in 1717, being one of the fifty ordered in the reign of Anne; the exterior is highly ornamented, and it has a lofty steeple. To the left is Somerset House, a noble edifice, erected in 1775, from designs by Sir William Chambers. It is built upon the site of a magnificent mansion, erected by Somerset the Protector, on whose execution it fell to the crown, and became the residence of the queens of James I., Charles I., and Charles II. Cromwell's body lay in state here, as afterwards did that of Monk. The present edifice is in the form of a quadrangle, occupying a space about 800 feet in width, and 500 in depth, having a large court in the centre. The front towards the river is very imposing, and consists of a spacious terrace, raised on rustic arches, adorned with a colossal mask of the Thames in *alto relievo*. This building contains several public offices, besides apartments for the meetings of the Royal Society, the Society of Antiquaries, the Geological Society, and the Royal Astronomical Society: the University of London, incorporated by William IV., and the School of Design, instituted by government in 1837 for the education of industrial artists, and those who prepare patterns for manufacture, are also in this building. The east wing, completed in 1833, is appropriated to the purposes of the King's College, an admirable institution, designed to provide a good education, at a small cost, to youths in the metropolis and its vicinity. It is patronised by the dignitaries of the church and several of the nobility, and is under the control of a council of forty-one, of which the Bishop of London is president. Beyond Somerset House is Wellington Street, forming a handsome approach to Waterloo Bridge. Savoy Street leads to the site of the ancient Savoy palace, built in 1245 by Peter, Earl of Savoy, and the place of the confinement and death of John, King of France, in 1364; it was afterwards used as an hospital, and then as a prison for deserters, but was pulled down in 1816. The ancient Savoy church is still in existence; it is a Gothic structure, dedicated to John the Baptist; it has a remarkably fine carved roof, and was beautified and repaired in 1820; there are several ancient monuments in it, some of which are very magnificent: this was the burial-place of Anne Killigrew, rendered famous by the ode of Dryden, describing her as

"A grace for beauty, and a muse for wit."

Exeter Hall, on the right of the Strand, was erected from designs by Mr. Gearing in 1830, for the meeting of religious, charitable, and scientific institutions. The principal room on the upper floor is 136 feet by 76, and will accommodate 2,500 persons. Musical festivals, oratorios, and concerts are frequently held here.

Hungerford Market derives its name from an ancient Wiltshire family, who had a mansion here in the days of Charles II. It is a handsome and commodious structure, erected in 1831, from designs by Mr. Fowler, and consists of three divisions: one of them in the form of a quadrangle, is 140 feet by 70, flanked by colonnades, and with houses and shops on either side; the centre hall is 188 feet by 23, and consists of four rows of granite columns, with arches, which support the roof, and

on each side of the hall is a line of shops. The lower quadrangle was built for the fish market, but a fire having recently taken place here, greater accommodation was provided by the erection of shops and houses towards the river, and the fish market is now removed from the lower to the upper part of the market. This market forms a fine approach to the Hungerford Suspension Bridge.

Craven Street, to the right of Hungerford Market, was once the residence of Benjamin Franklin. On the north side of the Strand, opposite a part of the Adelphi, is the Lowther Arcade. Northumberland House, at the western extremity of the Strand, and opposite Trafalgar Square, is the only one now remaining of all the stately mansions of the nobility by which it was once surrounded. It was erected upon the site of the ancient hospital of St. Mary Roncesvaux, by Henry Howard, Earl of Northampton, in the reign of James I. The Earl of Suffolk inherited it, and called it Suffolk House; and in 1642, Algernon, Earl of Northumberland, having married the daughter of Lord Suffolk, became its owner, and gave it its present appellation. The front is surmounted by a lion, the device of the Percy family: the edifice has two wings more than 100 feet long, stretching from the garden front to the river; the principal door leads to a vestibule about 82 feet in length, and 12 in width, ornamented with Doric columns, and terminated at each end by a splendid marble staircase leading to the principal apartments, which are most splendidly fitted up, and contain numerous paintings by the best masters. There is a garden between the house and the river. It was at Northumberland House that Goldsmith, after studying some fine compliments for the Duke of Northumberland, delivered them to an elegantly dressed gentleman, whom he discovered to be the footman.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE, PALL MALL, &c.

Trafalgar Square is a noble area, 132 yards by 77, constructed in the reign of George IV., from the grounds of the Old King's Mews. On the northern side stands the National Gallery, next to which is St. Martin's Church; on the west is a range of handsome houses, and on the east the College of Physicians, and the Union Club. In the centre there are two fountains supplied with water from an Artesian well, which also supplies several public buildings in the neighbourhood, besides some baths and wash-houses that have lately been established there. The Nelson Column, to the west of the fountains, is a fine monument, the capital in imitation of that of the Mars Ultor at Rome. It is 162 feet in height, and surmounted by a statue of Nelson. The total elevation of this column is 193 feet; the statue is 17 feet high, and the pedestal on which it stands, 14 feet. On the four sides of the pedestal are beautifully-carved basso-relievi of Nelson's principal engagements. The entire cost was about £30,000. The southern portion of Trafalgar Square is formed by Charing Cross, so called from one of the crosses which Edward I. erected here to the memory of his queen, Eleanor, and from the village of Charing, as this spot was then called. Some however say that it was so called from a corruption of the French words *Chère reine*, dear queen. The cross was

destroyed during the parliamentary war, and was replaced by a statue of Charles I., cast by Le Seur, in 1633, which was the first equestrian statue erected in Great Britain. The parliament sold it to John River, a brazier in Holborn, with orders to destroy it, but he concealed it till the Restoration, when it was replaced in its former position on a pedestal executed by Grinlin Gibbons. Hugh Peters was executed here in 1660.

The National Gallery, at the north of the square, has a façade of 460 feet in length, the depth of it being 56 feet. It contains a magnificent collection of pictures, which was commenced in 1824 by the purchase, on the part of the government, of most of the pictures belonging to the late Mr. Angerstein. It now comprises specimens of the works of the most celebrated painters, ancient and modern, that Europe has produced, and it is open to the public on the first four days of the week. The Royal Academy also occupy apartments in the same building, and there is here an annual exhibition of paintings which have never been before exhibited. The works of modern artists, and no copies of other paintings are admitted. The Incorporated Society of Artists and Royal Academy obtained their charter in 1765, but in consequence of disputes arising between the directors, the Royal Academy was instituted; Sir Joshua Reynolds, who was the first president, being knighted on the occasion, which took place in 1768. This society is intended for the encouragement of design, painting, sculpture, and other branches of the fine arts, and is under the direction of forty artists of the first rank. Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mr. West, Sir Thomas Lawrence, and Sir M. A. Shee, who is lately dead, were successively the presidents; the present president is Charles Eastlake, Esq.

The Church of St. Martin's in the Fields is a fine stone building, rebuilt by Gibbs in 1721, on the site of a church which had stood here in 1222. A noble portico of eight Corinthian columns, approached by a flight of steps, forms the west front. The church is 140 feet long by 60 broad, and 45 feet high; it has a fine arched roof, and a handsome steeple.

Pall Mall East, a triangular area adjoining Charing Cross, containing a handsome bronze equestrian statue of George III., by Mr. M. C. Wyatt.

The Haymarket, so called from the purpose to which it was formerly appropriated, contains the Queen's Theatre, or Italian Opera House, the most fashionable place of amusement in the metropolis: it was at first constructed by Sir John Vanbrugh, but was burnt down in 1790, and was soon afterwards rebuilt. The stage is 60 feet long, and 80 broad. Each box is enclosed with curtains, and there are five tiers, most of which are private property. The boxes will accommodate about 900 persons; the pit will contain 800, and the gallery 800. There is a grand concert-room attached to it, 95 feet long, 46 broad, and 35 high.

Opposite to this is the Haymarket Theatre, erected from designs by Mr. Nash, in 1821, on the site of the original building, which was erected in 1702.

Waterloo Place, leading to Regent Street, contains several handsome buildings, the chief of

which is the Athenæum Club House; and at the end, leading into St. James's Park, to which there is a fine flight of steps, is the Duke of York's Column, which is constructed of pale red granite: it is 150 feet high, and surmounted by a colossal statue of the Duke in bronze, 14 feet high, executed by Westmacott. The gallery, which is ascended by a spiral staircase, commands a fine view of London.

Pall Mall contains several noble specimens of architecture occupied as club-houses, the principal of which are the Reform Club, the United Service Club, the Carlton Club, Travellers, &c., all of which are fitted up in the interior with the most luxurious magnificence. Marlborough House, in Pall Mall, was the residence of the late Queen Dowager, but is now devoted to the reception of the pictures composing the Vernon Gallery, until the Prince of Wales shall come of age, when it will become his residence. It is a handsome brick edifice, and was erected in the reign of Queen Anne for the Duke of Marlborough. At the western extremity of Pall Mall stands St. James's Palace, which is an irregular brick building, entered from St. James's Street by a gatehouse leading to a court and piazza, beyond which is the grand staircase. It was erected by Henry VIII. on the site of an hospital of the same name, and, since Whitehall was burnt down, has been a town residence of the British sovereigns. It is now only used for drawing-rooms, levees, and on other state occasions. The south-east wing was consumed in 1809, and has never been rebuilt. The state apartments look towards the park; they are approached by a passage and staircase of extreme simplicity, at the end of which is a gallery, or guard-room, used as a kind of armoury. Beyond this is a small chamber covered with tapestry; the next room is fitted up with the greatest splendour, the walls being covered with crimson damask, the curtains being of the same material. This room contains an immense looking-glass, a painting of George II. in his robes, and other pictures, together with a splendid or-molu lustre. The next room is also splendidly fitted up, containing pictures, mirrors, &c. The third and last room is that in which the Queen holds her drawing-rooms, and the decorations in it are most magnificent and gorgeous. The throne consists of rich crimson Genoa velvet, covered with gold lace; a canopy surmounts it, in the centre of which is a star embroidered in gold. There are three steps to ascend, on the summit of which is a chair of state, of exquisite workmanship. There are a few paintings, and the piers of the room are filled up with pier-glasses, the cornices being richly gilt. At the back of this apartment is Her Majesty's closet, in which she gives audience, and receives the members of her own family, cabinet ministers, &c. Beyond it is the Queen's dressing-room. There is also a splendidly fitted up apartment, used as the supper-room. One of the rooms was the birth-place of James, the son of James II., afterwards styled the Pretender.

St. James's Square is 138 yards in diameter, and has in the centre a circular sheet of water, from the middle of which rises a statue of William III.

In Pall Mall East is Suffolk Street, which contains the gallery of the Society of British Artists:

it is entered by a portico, and consists of a suite of six rooms. This society was instituted in 1823, for the annual exhibition and sale of the works of living artists in painting, sculpture, architecture, and engraving. Near it is a house, erected in 1821, for the exhibition of the Society of Water-Colour Drawings. The British Institution, in Pall Mall, is another gallery for the exhibition of paintings.

COVENT GARDEN, LONG-ACRE, &c.

Covent Garden, or, as it was originally called, Convent Garden, anciently belonged to the abbots of Westminster, and extended from Drury Lane to St. Martin's Lane. On the dissolution it was granted to the Duke of Somerset, and afterwards to the Earl of Bedford, whose descendant, Francis, let it on a building lease, and had a church erected by Inigo Jones, who also constructed the piazza, which still remains, on the north-east. This church, which stood on the west side, was burnt down in 1795, but was rebuilt by Mr. Hardwicke, on the plan of Inigo Jones, and is now one of the most pleasing edifices in London. It has an illuminated dial. In the churchyard are buried Samuel Butler, the famous author of 'Hudibras'; Dr. Wolcot, better known as Peter Pindar; and many other persons of note. The space of ground between the church and the market, is the place where the elections for Westminster generally take place. The present market for fruits, flowers, and vegetables, was re-erected, from designs by Mr. Fowler, in 1829-30. It consists of three ranges of shops, running from east to west, intersected by three alleys, which perforate the area longitudinally, and three which intersect it. The market is altogether extremely commodious and handsome.

Covent Garden Theatre is a great ornament to Bow Street: a patent was granted for a theatre here, soon after the Restoration, to Sir W. Davenant, whose company was called the "Duke's servants," out of compliment to the Duke of York, the king's brother. In 1732, a new theatre was opened here by the celebrated Rich, which was burnt down in 1808. The present edifice was then erected, and opened on the 18th of September of the following year, under the management of Mr. John Kemble, who attempted to raise the prices of admission, when the celebrated "O.P. (old prices) Riot" was commenced. This theatre is built in a square form; Mr. Smirke, the architect, having constructed it on the model of the grand Temple of Minerva at Athens. The audience portion of the building has lately been considerably enlarged, to fit it for the representation of German and Italian operas, which are performed here with the greatest magnificence during the summer season.

In Bow Street there is a Police Office, in which three magistrates preside. In Great Queen Street is the printing-office of Messrs. Cox and Son, which contains the press at which Benjamin Franklin worked as a journeyman, when he was in the employ of Mr. Watt of Duke Street. The Hall of the Freemasons' Tavern in this street, is one of the largest rooms in London, and is ornamented with portraits of the royal family; it is

celebrated for public dinners and meetings frequently held here. In the time of Charles I. and II., Great Queen Street was the most fashionable part of the town, and contained the houses of several of the nobility. Among the most famous of its former inhabitants may be mentioned Lord Herbert of Cherbury, Sir Godfrey Kneller, and Radcliffe, the physician to Queen Anne.

Drury Lane takes its name from the mansion of the great family of the Drurys, which stood at the corner of Drury Lane, on the site of the Olympic Theatre. Drury Lane was the residence of Nell Gwynn, and Pepys gives the following account of seeing her here. *May 1, 1667.—To Westminster, in the way, meeting many milkmaids with garlands upon their pails, dancing with a fiddler before them; and saw pretty Nelly standing at her lodgings door in Drury Lane, in her smock sleeves and bodice, looking upon one. She seemed a mighty pretty creature.* A theatre existed here as far back as the time of Shakspeare, which was then called the Phoenix, and had originally been a cock-pit; it was destroyed in 1617, by a mob of puritans. It was, however, rebuilt, but the theatrical representations were suspended until soon after the Restoration, when the king granted a patent to Thomas Killigrew, whose players were called the King's Company, and who rebuilt the theatre on the site of the present edifice. His theatre, burnt down in 1671-2, was rebuilt by Sir C. Wren, and stood till 1741, when it was again rebuilt, but was again burnt to the ground in 1809, when the present substantial edifice was erected by B. Wyatt, Esq.

LINCOLN'S-INN-FIELDS, &c.

Lincoln's-Inn-Fields is the most extensive square in the metropolis, measuring 187 yards by 237, or 848 yards in circumference. The gardens were laid out by Inigo Jones, and occupy exactly the same space as the Great Pyramid of Egypt; he also planned the buildings, but his design was not carried out. In 1683, the patriotic Lord Russell was executed in the middle of this square. The large house at the corner of Great Queen Street, now divided into two, was built in 1686, by the Marquis of Powis, and has at different times been the residence of Sir Nathan Wright, Lord Chancellor Somers, and the Duke of Newcastle, who gave it its present appellation. In this square have also resided Earl Camden, Lord Chancellor Loughborough, Sir Fletcher Norton, speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Kenyon, Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, and Sir Richard Fanshawe.

The Royal College of Surgeons, which stands in this square, was erected by Mr. Dance, but rebuilt in 1836. The museum contains the collection of John Hunter, in which, says Sir Everard Home, *we find an attempt to expose to view the gradations of nature, from the most simple state in which life is found to exist, up to the most perfect and the most complex of the animal creation—man himself.* There is also an extensive collection of objects of natural history, the whole amounting to 20,000 specimens. The museum also contains several curiosities, among which is the *preserved wife* of Van Butchell, in a mahogany box, with a square of glass over the face.

Sir J. Soane's Museum is a suite of four rooms, containing paintings by Canaletti and Hogarth, designs by Sir J. Soane, and a choice collection of Roman, Grecian, and Egyptian antiquities; it was presented to the nation, endowed with £30,000, by the late proprietor, in 1833.

Portugal Street, to the south of Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, contains the Insolvent Debtors' Court. There are four commissioners who sit about four days in every fortnight, and are attended by barristers and agents, or attorneys. This court was established in order to release from prison the persons of those debtors who should give up their property for the benefit of their creditors. Between Lincoln's Inn Square and Chancery Lane, is situated Lincoln's Inn, of which Pennant gives the following account: *The gate (leading from Chancery Lane) is of brick, but of no small ornament to the street. It was built by Sir Thomas Lovel, once a member of this Inn, and afterwards treasurer of the household to Henry VII. The other parts were rebuilt at different times, but much about the same period. None of the original building is left, for it was formed out of the house of the Black Friars, which fronted Holborn end of the palace of Ralph Nevil, Chancellor of England and Bishop of Chichester, built by him in the reign of Henry III., on a piece of ground granted to him by the king. It continued to be inhabited by some of the successors in the see. This was the original site of the Dominican or Black Friars, before they removed to this spot now known by that name. On part of the ground now covered with buildings, Henry Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, built an Inn, as it was in those days called, for himself, in which he died in 1312. The whole has retained his name. One of the bishops of Chichester, in after times, did grant leases of the buildings to certain students of the law, reserving to themselves a rent, and lodgings for themselves whenever they came to town. This seems to have taken place about the time of Henry VII. The chapel was designed by Inigo Jones; it is built upon massy pillars, and affords under its shelter an excellent walk. This work evinces that Inigo never was designed for a Gothic architect. The Lord Chancellor holds his sittings in the Great Hall. This hall is 62 feet long and 32 broad, and is ornamented with various coats of arms of members of the Inn, and a picture by Hogarth of Paul before Felix; it has also a statue of Lord Erskine, by Westmacott. In the gardens on the west side the members of the Inn have recently erected a handsome and noble hall, containing a spacious apartment for the dinners which take place in term-time, a handsome library, with a splendid collection of books, a spacious and commodious kitchen, and other apartments.*

HOLBORN, &c.

The name of Holborn is derived from a stream called the Oldbourne, which formerly ran here. St. Andrew's Church, on the Hill, is a large edifice, erected in 1687 by Sir C. Wren; the interior is particularly beautiful; the famous Dr. Sacheverell preached here. Ely chapel is of great antiquity, and has a beautiful ancient Gothic window. Thavie's Inn, occupied chiefly by solicitors, now the property of the Society of Lincoln's Inn, derived its name from John Tavye, temp. Edward III.

Barnard's Inn, similarly occupied, is also situated in Holborn. Staple's Inn, near it, tenanted in the same manner, is so called from having been in ancient times the place where the wool-merchants assembled; and was given to the law students about the reign of Henry V. The hall contains some portraits and casts of the Twelve Cæsars. Furnival's Inn, also in Holborn, and also similarly occupied, was anciently the residence of the noble family of that name, now extinct; the edifice was rebuilt in 1819, from designs by Mr. Peto. Gray's Inn, one of the inns of court for the admission of gentlemen as barristers, on the right of Holborn, derived its name from having formerly been the residence of the ancient family of Gray of Wilton, by whom it was given to some law students in the reign of Edward III. The hall contains a singular oak screen, and some portraits: a spacious garden, which is open every day, also belongs to this Inn.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM, &c.

Great Russell Street, near Holborn, contains the British Museum, of which Sir Hans Sloane may be called the founder, as he offered the books and articles which had cost him £50,000, to the nation, for £20,000; in 1753 they were placed in Montagu House, one of the largest buildings in London. The Museum was afterwards increased by the addition of the Cottonian Library, which was given to the nation by its collector, Sir Robert Bruce Cotton, who was born in 1570, and died in 1662. The Harleian Library contains 7,000 MSS., collected by the Right Hon. Secretary Harley, together with the collection of Sir Simon d'Ewes, and was purchased for £10,000. The King's Libraries were presented to the public by George III., and George IV. also presented the library of his father; Dr. Burney's classical library was purchased for £13,500. Besides these and other valuable collections of books and MSS., there is the finest collection of Egyptian and other antiquities in the world, many of them presented by Col. Lethieullier; the famous Elgin Marbles, purchased for £35,000, the Herbariums of Sir Hans Sloane and Sir Joseph Banks, the latter of whom, together with Captain Cook, presented many highly interesting articles brought by them from the South Sea, &c. &c. A fine structure has lately been erected, in the Ionic style, for the custody of these valuable properties; it is from the design of Sir R. Smirke. The edifice is of noble proportions, the east wing being 500 feet in length, with a portico of four lofty columns. The ground floor contains the Reading Room, the MSS. Room, and the King's Library; the latter a splendid apartment, 300 feet long, 40 wide, and 30 high, elegantly and commodiously fitted up: the MSS. Room is of cruciform shape, and contains MSS. of immense value. The Reading Room is large, and conveniently arranged with tables for the purposes of study, and every other appliance necessary for the pursuit of literary objects. The ground floor also contains the Gallery of Antiquities, comprising an immense number of ancient sculptures, the most recherché specimens of ancient art, medals, gold coins, &c., and the famous Portland Vase. The ground floor of the old building contains the old library of printed books; the hall

has several valuable and beautiful sculptures; the ceiling of the great staircase is decorated by the art of Charles de Fosse, the famous French painter, and has also some fine landscapes by James Rousseau. The upper floor contains curiosities from North America and the South Sea Islands, and other parts of the less known portions of the world. In the centre of the first room is the original Magna Charta, in a glass-case; the other rooms chiefly contain curiosities of all kinds in natural history, brought from every part of the globe. The saloon, also, is a splendid room, adorned with numerous fine paintings. The Museum is open to the public every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, except on the first week in January, May, and September, and on Christmas-day, Good Friday, and Ash Wednesday. The Reading Room is open every day except Sunday, and the periods just mentioned; but the Gallery of Antiquities can only be visited under certain restrictions.

In the neighbourhood of Russell Street, &c., there are several spacious and handsome squares, containing substantial and commodious residences. Russell Square contains a colossal bronze statue of the late Duke of Bedford, by Westmacott; Sir Thomas Lawrence resided at No. 65 Bloomsbury Square, formerly the residence of Lady Russell—it is ornamented with a colossal bronze statue of the Right Hon. Charles James Fox, by Westmacott. Tavistock Square is remarkable for a peculiar echo, which is perceived there. Euston Square contains St. Pancras New Church, which was erected by Mr. Inwood, at a cost of £76,000, in 1822, and is built in imitation of the temple of Erectheus at Athens; it has a beautiful portico, and a steeple 168 feet in height. The interior is very elegant; the pulpit and reading-desk are formed from the tree well known as the Fairlop Oak.

Guildford Street, a fine range of buildings, contains the Foundling Hospital, a structure consisting of two brick wings, between which is the chapel, which is much resorted to; the organ was presented by Handel, and there is a beautiful altar-piece by West. The interior of the house contains several fine paintings. The project of a foundling hospital was first promulgated in Queen Anne's reign, and several persons left legacies for the purpose of forwarding it, but it was not till 1739 that a charter was obtained from George II., by the spirited exertions of Mr. Thomas Coram, the master of a vessel trading to the American colonies. The object of the institution is the maintenance and education of exposed and deserted young children, but the character and the necessities of the mother, together with the desertion of the father, are at first strictly inquired into. There are generally about 460 children under the protection of this institution; the funds are about £13,250, resulting from rents, dividends, produce of the chapel, children's work, general benefactions, and other sources. The boys are apprenticed to different employments at the age of twelve or thirteen, and the girls at fourteen.

ST. GILES'S, &c.

In Broad Street, in the parish of St. Giles, stands the church of St. Giles's-in-the-Fields, a fine building of Portland stone, erected by Henry Flitcroft

in 1730, on the site of an ancient hospital, before which Sir John Oldcastle, Lord Cobham, was burnt in the reign of Henry V. There is a tower at the west end with a fine steeple; the Resurrection Gate, at the north-west, has a fine bronze representation of the Resurrection. This church contains a monument to the memory of Sir Roger l'Estrange; it is also the burial-place of Andrew Marvel, of Richard Pendrell, the conductor of Charles II. after the battle of Worcester; of Chapman, the first translator of Homer, and of the great sculptor Flaxman. Sir J. Soane is interred in the burying-ground of the parish in St. Pancras.

OXFORD STREET, &c.

Between Oxford Street and Camden Town, is an entrance to the Regent's Park: this extensive piece of ground originally belonged to a palace of Queen Elizabeth, which stood towards the north of the Tottenham Court Road, and was pulled down in 1791; the property was subsequently let to various persons, but on the expiration of the leases it reverted to the crown, and in 1814 those alterations were made in it, from designs by Mr. Nash, which have rendered it such an ornament to the metropolis. The park extends over about 450 acres, and is nearly circular; it is laid out in shrubberies, ornamented with a fine sheet of water, and intersected by roads in various directions. There are several villas within the enclosure, and it is entirely surrounded by fine, handsome, and elegant residences, inhabited by noble and opulent persons. Cumberland Terrace, erected by Mr. Nurse, is a fine specimen of architecture. Gloucester Gate, one of the entrances, is a neat Doric structure, and near it is the entrance to the Zoological Gardens, the property of the Zoological Society, which was instituted in 1826, by Sir Stamford Raffles, Lord Auckland, Sir H. Davy, and other scientific persons. The Gardens and Menagerie were opened in 1828, and have become a place of great resort, for besides containing an interesting and valuable collection of animals, they are laid out with great taste and effect. They have also been added to by a piece of ground on the other side of the road, under which a tunnel has been constructed. William IV., in 1830, presented the society with the animals from the Tower. The Zoological Society has also an interesting Museum in Leicester Square. Near these gardens there is an elegant bridge, called Macclesfield Bridge, crossing the Regent's Canal, on the northern boundary of the park; it was erected from designs by Mr. Morgan, and consists of three arches, supported by cast-iron Doric pillars. In this park there is also a building in the occupation of the Toxophilite Society, attached to which there are five acres of land for archery sports. The Ring is a fine level drive, planted on either side with trees, and surrounding a tasteful shrubbery. On one side of Regent's Park stands the Colosseum, so called from its immense size; it was erected in 1827-8, for the purpose of exhibiting Mr. Horner's Panorama of London. Oxford Street contains the Princess's Theatre, originally a bazaar; it is a commodious and handsome building: also the bazaar, known as the Pantheon. Grosvenor Square,

to the south of Oxford Street, contains six acres of ground; in the centre there is a gilt equestrian statue of George I. Portman Square is 606 yards in circumference. Cavendish Square contains a gilt equestrian statue of William, Duke of Cumberland. Hanover Square contains a colossal statue of Pitt, by Chantrey. In Regent Street is the Polytechnic Institution, which is fitted up with all kinds of beautiful scientific apparatus, with which the most interesting experiments are performed, and lectures are delivered on subjects connected with practical science. This street has lately been considerably improved, by the removing of the colonnade forming the Quadrant which stood at its southern extremity. The County Fire Office forms a handsome termination of the view up Waterloo Place, from Pall Mall.

PICCADILLY, &c.

Piccadilly contains several handsome residences, the principal of which is that at the western extremity, Apsley House, the town residence of the Duke of Wellington. It was built originally for the Lord Chancellor Apsley, by the Messrs. Adam; having become the residence of the Duke of Wellington in 1828, it was entirely re-constructed by Sir J. Wyattville, and is now an extremely handsome and commodious residence, containing several noble apartments: Canova's celebrated colossal statue of Napoleon, stands at the foot of the grand staircase. Burlington House, also in Piccadilly, is the residence of Lord Cavendish; it has a singularly beautiful façade, hidden, however, by a brick wall. Devonshire House, Gloucester House, Lord Eldon's residence, Lord Ashburton's residence, are all of them noble specimens of architecture, and extremely commodious residences. Burlington Arcade, next to Burlington House, is a covered avenue, 210 yards in length. The Albany is a fine range of buildings, erected by Sir W. Chambers, and which was inhabited by the late Duke of York; the gardens are now covered with buildings which are let out in lodgings to the nobility. St. George's Hospital is situated at Hyde Park Corner; it was erected in 1828 from designs by Mr. Wilkins, and the principal façade is 200 feet in length; it contains 29 wards and 460 beds, besides a theatre for the delivery of lectures. The hospital was established in 1733. The Egyptian Hall, which derives its name from the style of architecture, was erected in 1812, from designs by Mr. G. F. Robinson. It is divided into various compartments, which are used as exhibition rooms. At the western extremity of Piccadilly near Apsley House, are two arches, one leading into Hyde Park, and the other forming an entrance to Buckingham Palace, down Constitution Hill. The arch which forms the entrance to Hyde Park was erected in 1828, and has a frontage of 107 feet. On the opposite side is another arch of the Corinthian order, erected from designs by Mr. Nash, surmounted by a colossal equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington, by Wyatt, which forms a prominent object from every point of view.

HYDE PARK, &c.

Hyde Park, which derives its name from having been the manor of the hyde belonging to the Abbey

of Westminster, comprises an area of 395 acres, and contains much beautiful scenery, with numerous fine trees. It is bounded on the west by Kensington Gardens. At the south-east corner of the park there is a colossal statue by Westmacott, with the following inscription:—*To Arthur, Duke of Wellington, and his brave companions in arms, this statue of Achilles, cast from cannon taken in the battles of Salamanca, Vittoria, Toulouse, and Waterloo, is inscribed by their country women.* There is also an inscription on the base:—*Placed on this spot on the 18th June, 1822, by command of his Majesty George IV.* The figure is about 18 feet high, and weighs upwards of 30 tons. The Serpentine River is a sheet of water in the form of a parallelogram, constructed between 1730 and 1733, by order of Queen Caroline, and is much frequented by bathers in summer, and by skaters in winter; the west end is crossed by a handsome stone bridge. Beyond this, to the south, are the Knightsbridge Barracks, opposite to which the immense building for the Great Exhibition for 1851 has been erected, under the superintendence of Mr. Paxton. There are five entrance gates with handsome lodges; it forms one of the finest structures in the world.

GREEN PARK, &c.

On the opposite side of Piccadilly is Constitution Hill, which separates Hyde Park from the Green Park and that called St. James's. The Green Park is situated between the two other parks, and on the north side is one of the reservoirs of the Chelsea Water Works. At the corner of the Green Park stands Sutherland House, which was erected in 1825, by Mr. B. Wyatt, for the Duke of York, on whose death it was purchased by the Marquis of Stafford, whose son, the Duke of Sutherland, now resides in it. It has four fronts cased with stone, the principal one, on the north, having a portico of eight Corinthian columns. The apartments are of noble proportions, and luxuriously fitted up; the picture gallery is 130 feet in length.

Spencer House, the family residence of Earl Spencer, is a noble Palladian edifice, the façade towards the Green Park being ornamented with statues and vases; the library contains one of the finest collection of books in the kingdom.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, ST. JAMES'S PARK, &c.

St. James's Park was enclosed and laid out by Henry VIII., after he had built St. James's Palace, before which time it was a mere marsh. Charles II. greatly improved it, had it increased by the addition of several fields, and planted it with rows of lime trees, and employed Le Notre to lay out the Mall, a vista nearly a mile long, which then had an iron hoop at the end of it, for playing at a game called the mall, from which this fine avenue derives its name. A canal was also constructed here 100 feet in breadth, and 2,800 in length. Succeeding sovereigns gave the people permission to walk here, until it has become public property. In 1828 the park was much improved. Bird-cage Walk has been straightened, and there is a handsome Doric chapel near the barracks, called Wellington Chapel.

On the west side stands Buckingham Palace, the town residence of Her Majesty and the Royal

Family. A palace was erected here in 1703, on the site of what was called the Mulberry Gardens, by the learned John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham. In 1761 it became the residence of Queen Charlotte, and here all her children were born; several of the Royal Family have also been married here. Between 1825 and 1830 the building was entirely re-constructed, under the superintendence of Mr. Nash; it was afterwards much improved and added to, under the superintendence of Mr. Blore. The entrance-hall is paved with variegated marble; the ceiling rests upon twenty-four white marble columns, ornamented with Corinthian capitals of mosaic gold. The grand staircase, leading from the hall to the state rooms, which are fitted up with great splendour, is formed of solid blocks of white marble. The Grand Saloon is ornamented with Corinthian columns, to imitate *lapis lazuli*, which have gilt capitals, supporting a rich cornice and frieze; the floor is inlaid with satin and Amboyna wood. The Throne Room is hung with crimson silk, and richly gilt, the ceiling being finally embossed, and the frieze containing *bassi rilievi*, designed by Stothard and executed by Bailey, representing the wars of York and Lancaster; the throne stands in an alcove at the end of the apartment. The Picture Gallery is a noble saloon, 164 feet by 28, appropriately ornamented and well lighted. The grand entrance in front of the palace is formed by a front of superb Italian architecture, designed and executed by Mr. Barry; and part of St. James's Park has been enclosed, in order to form a new and extensive esplanade in front of the palace. The arch which formerly stood here was modelled from that of Constantine at Rome; it was adorned with sculpture by Bailey and Westmacott.

In the centre of the park there is a fine sheet of ornamental water, and a shrubbery beautifully laid out. On the east side is the back of the Admiralty and Horse Guards, and the front of the Treasury, forming an extensive façade of a very imposing appearance. Opposite the Horse Guards there is a fine open space of ground, in which one of the regiments of the Foot Guards parades daily. Two great guns stand in this area, one of which, a Turkish piece of ordnance, brought from Alexandria by the British troops, is of immense length, and is carved with various emblematical figures. The other is the mortar brought from the siege of Cadiz in 1812, and presented by the Spanish government: it is 8 feet long, 12 inches in diameter at the mouth, and capable of throwing a shell three miles. It stands on an allegorical carriage, cast at Woolwich: the weight of the whole is 16 tons.

CHARING CROSS, &c.

Hartshorn Lane, Charing Cross, is supposed to have been the birth-place of Ben Jonson. *When a little child, says Fuller, he lived in Hartshorn Lane, Charing Cross, when his mother married a bricklayer for her second husband. He was first bred in a private school in St. Martin's Court; then in Westminster School.* In the time of the second Duke of Buckingham, there was a celebrated house of entertainment at Charing Cross, called 'Locket's Ordinary,' in which the scene is often laid in the

plays of Vanbrugh, Cibber, &c. It was frequented by the celebrated Sir George Etheridge, of whom the following anecdote is told in Birch's MSS. :— *Sir G. Etheridge discontinued Locket's ordinary, having run up a score which he could not conveniently discharge. Mrs. Locket sent one to dun him, and to threaten him with a prosecution. He bid the messenger tell her that he would kiss her if she stirred a step in it. When this answer was brought back, she called for her hood and scarf, and told her husband, who interposed, that "she'd see if there was any fellow alive who had the impudence."* "Prythee, my dear, don't be so rash, said her husband; you don't know what a man may do in his passion." The "Rummer" tavern, which stood in the vicinity, is that where Prior was found, when a boy, reading Horace, by the Earl of Dorset, who took him under his patronage, and removed him from his uncle, who kept the tavern. It was over the shop of Mr. Egerton, bookseller, that Thomson wrote a part of his "Seasons."

A splendid palace, appropriated for the reception of the kings of Scotland when they visited London, stood on the site of the present Scotland Yard.

The Metropolitan Police Office is situated here. The metropolitan police, established by the late Sir R. Peel, comprehends all portions of the metropolis and its vicinity, out of the jurisdiction of the city, and within twelve miles of Charing Cross. This district is formed into divisions of various sizes, but with the same number of men and officers; and there is in each division a station or watch-house, from which point the duty is carried on. Each division is known by a local name and a letter of the alphabet, and is divided into eight sections, and each section into eight beats. There are as many companies in this force as there are divisions, each company comprising 1 superintendent, 4 inspectors, 16 sergeants, and 144 constables. These companies are again divided into sixteen parties, each consisting of 1 sergeant and 9 men, and 4 sergeants' parties form an inspector's party. The entire police force is under the superintendence of three commissioners, whose office is in Scotland Yard. Each man has the letter of his division marked on the collar of his coat, together with a number which corresponds with his name in the books of the office. The first sixteen numbers in each division are the sergeants. The policemen are all dressed in blue uniform, and at night they wear dark-brown greatcoats: each of them has a rattle, a staff, and a lantern. They are always on duty, but more are employed at night than in the day. One part is on duty from nine in the evening till six o'clock in the morning. The day police are relieved at certain periods in the same way.

In Whitehall Yard stands the Naval and Military Library and Museum, a plain and commodious edifice, containing more than 1,200 volumes, and several curious and interesting articles, among which is the sword worn by the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo.

THE ADMIRALTY, &c.

The Admiralty Office, a large handsome building of brick and stone, stands on the right of

Whitehall. There is here a large hall and several offices, besides six fine houses for the lords of the Admiralty. *The Admiralty office, says Pennant, stood originally in Duke Street, Westminster; but, in the reign of King William, it was removed to the present spot, to the house then called Wallingford, I believe, from its having been inhabited by the Knollys, Viscounts Wallingford. From the roof, the pious Usher, Archbishop of Armagh, then living here with the Countess of Peterborough, was prevailed on to take the last sight of his beloved master, Charles I., when brought on the scaffold before Whitehall. He sunk at the horror of the sight, and was carried in a swoon to his apartment. Wallingford House was the birth-place of George Villiers, second Duke of Buckingham.*

The Horse Guards, beyond the Admiralty, is so called from being the station where that body of troops generally do duty. It is a handsome and substantial edifice of hewn stone, erected by Ware about 1730, having a centre and two wings; there are arched foot and carriage ways through it from Whitehall into St. James's Park, and the centre is surmounted by a cupola containing an excellent clock. On the front, towards Whitehall, there are two small archways where horse soldiers in full uniform mount guard daily. The office of the commander-in-chief is in this building. On the opposite side of the way is Whitehall Chapel, or Banqueting-room, which is all that remains of the royal palace of Whitehall, the greater portion of which was destroyed by fire in 1697. The mansion was originally built by Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, at the commencement of the thirteenth century. It then became the property of the Archbishops of York, who used it as their town residence, until it was purchased by Henry VIII. of Cardinal Wolsey, in 1530. It then became the residence of the court, and so continued till its accidental destruction. Charles I. was executed on a scaffold in front of this building, on the 30th January, 1649, being conducted through an opening in the north wall, which now forms a doorway to a more modern erection. The principal room is an oblong apartment forty feet in height. The ceiling is painted with a representation of the apotheosis of James I. by Rubens, who was paid £3,000 for it; Cipriani, who since retouched it, received £2,000 for doing so. This room was converted into a chapel-royal by George I., and service is now performed in it every Sunday morning and afternoon. The entire building was repaired in 1829.

Between this edifice and the Thames is Whitehall Gardens, in which stands a fine bronze statue of James II., executed by Grinlin Gibbons, a year previous to the abdication of James. One of the handsome mansions which stand here was the town residence of the late Sir Robert Peel, and that in which he died in August, 1850.

THE TREASURY, &c.

Near the Horse Guards stands the handsome stone building used as the Treasury; that portion which stands in Whitehall formed part of the ancient palace belonging to Cardinal Wolsey; the façade towards the park, designed by Kent, consists of three stories in the Tuscan, the

Doric, and the Ionic styles of architecture, the whole being surmounted by a pediment. This, together with the Council-office, which stands next to it, has recently been much improved by the construction of a regular and handsome façade towards Whitehall, extending from the Treasury to the corner of Downing Street, through which it is continued for the offices of the Foreign and Home departments. The Council Chamber, on the west end of the building, is a noble apartment, adorned with Ionic columns, the shafts of which are in imitation of Sienna marble, and the capitals of white marble; her Majesty's Privy Council hold their sittings in this apartment, to decide on appeals from the tribunals of the East and West Indies. The Board of Trade also holds its sittings in this building. The secretary of state for the Home department has likewise offices here, and those of the secretaries of state for the Foreign and Colonial departments are situated in Downing Street, where is also the official residence of the prime minister.

At the end of Parliament Street are Westminster Abbey, Westminster Hall, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Bridge, and Palace Yard.

Westminster Hall was erected by William Rufus about 1097, and here, says Stow, *King William kept his fast of Whitsonside very royally*. It was at first only a banqueting-room to a palace of still greater antiquity, which stood on the site of Old Palace Yard, and which, according to Stow, *hath been the principal seat and palace of all the kings of England since the Conquest; for here have they in the great hall kept their feasts of coronation especially, and other solemn feasts, as at Christmas and such like, most commonly; for proof whereof, I find recorded, that in the year 1236, and the 20th of Henry III., on the 29th of December, William de Haverhull, the king's treasurer, is commanded, that upon the day of Circumcision of our Lord, he caused six thousand poor people to be fed at Westminster, for the state of the king, the queen, and their children*. Henry's successors held their feasts here; and again, to quote from Stow—*This great hall was begun to be repaired in the year 1397 by Richard II., who caused the walls, windows, and roof to be taken down and new made, with a stately porch, and divers lodgings of a marvellous work, and with great costs; all which he levied of strangers banished or flying out of their countries, who obtained license to remain in this land by the king's charters, which they had purchased with great sums of money; John Boterell being then clerk of the works*. This hall being finished in the year 1398, the same king kept a most royal Christmas there, with daily joustings and runnings at tilt; whereunto resorted such a number of people, that there was every day spent twenty-eight or twenty-six oxen, and three hundred sheep, besides fowl without number. He caused a gown for himself to be made of gold, garnished with pearl and precious stones, to the value of three thousand marks; he was guarded by Cheshire men, and had about him commonly thirteen bishops, besides barons, knights, esquires, and others more than needed; inasmuch, that to the household came every day to meet ten thousand people, as appeareth by the messes told out from the kitchen to three hundred servitors. Parliaments were frequently held here in ancient times, and this hall

has been always the usual place of the administration of justice. It is one of the largest rooms in Europe unsupported by pillars, being 270 feet long, 90 feet high, and 74 feet broad. It is ornamented in all parts with angels supporting the arms of Richard II., or those of Edward the Confessor, the *hart couchant* under a tree being a device of the former monarch. The roof is very curiously constructed of chesnut wood. The whole of the interior has recently been coated with Portland stone.

THE COURTS OF LAW, &c.

The Courts of Chancery, Queen's Bench, Exchequer, and Common Pleas, have been held in Westminster Hall since the reign of Henry III. Charles I. was tried here in 1648, and peers and distinguished personages accused of high treason, and other high crimes and misdemeanours, are generally tried here, as was the case with the late Lord Melville and Warren Hastings. The coronation feasts also take place in this hall. On the north side of it are the Courts of Law, a handsome range of buildings designed by Sir J. Soane, the first on the right hand being that of the Queen's Bench. The Lord Chief Justice of England, assisted by four puisne judges, presides in it. The Court of Exchequer is an institution of great antiquity, having been established by William I., and, until within a few years, had the power of judging both according to law and to equity. The Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and three other barons, preside as judges. Besides these there is a fifth, called *Cursitor Baron*, who has, however, no judicial capacity, and whose office is almost a sinecure. The exchequer records are of great importance; the most ancient of them, the great roll of the fifth year of the reign of Stephen, consists of sixteen large rolls, written on both sides. The Court of Common Pleas has a general jurisdiction, and extends to all England. This court is presided over by the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, assisted by four puisne justices, and has several officers belonging to it. The Vice-Chancellor's Court is surmounted by a dome; it was erected in 1823. The Vice-Chancellor assists the Lord Chancellor in hearing motions, &c. The Lord Chancellor's Court is a spacious square room, with a handsome circular gallery, and is surmounted by a dome. The Court of Chancery is the highest court of judicature in England next to the parliament, and has two jurisdictions, one at common law and the other at equity; the former, however, is seldom or never resorted to. The Lord High Chancellor of England is the sole judge, and he is created so by his having the custody of the Great Seal. The Lord Chancellor has hitherto had a seat in the cabinet, and been removable at pleasure, but in consequence of the frequent change of chancellors which takes place with every change of the sovereign's advisers, and which is productive of much delay and inconvenience in the Court of Chancery, it is now generally supposed to be the intention of the legislature to separate the political and judicial functions of the Chancellor at an early period. In Westminster Hall there is also another court, for the Master of the Rolls.

THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, &c.

In Old Palace Yard, at the back of Westminster Hall, stood St. Stephen's Chapel, which was erected by King Stephen. Edward III. rebuilt it in 1347, and made it a collegiate church, with a dean and twelve secular priests belonging to it. It was afterwards surrendered to Edward VI., who appropriated it to the purposes of the parliament. The Commons of Great Britain held their sessions in it till 1834, on the 16th of October, in which year a conflagration took place which entirely destroyed the Chapel, as well as the House of Lords, together with the Painted Chamber, which was used as a place of conference between the Lords and Commons, and where the celebrated interviews occurred between the two houses which preceded the Revolution of 1688. The celebrated Star Chamber, which took its name from the *Starræ*, or Jewish covenants deposited there by Richard I., was also destroyed. Some temporary buildings were erected from designs by Sir R. Spirkke, at a cost of £30,000, in which the Houses of Lords and Commons might hold their sittings until the completion of the New Houses of Parliament. In 1836, the new building was commenced by the throwing up of an embankment 30 feet wide, extending to the second arch of Westminster Bridge. It is as yet far from completion, and the expense, which was at first estimated at £700,000 or £800,000, has increased, by successive parliamentary grants, to nearly two millions. The structure, which covers nine acres of ground, presents towards the river a magnificent façade of highly ornamented Gothic, extending from Westminster Bridge to Millbank, about 900 feet in length. It is three stories high, and divided into a centre and wings, the centre being elevated by a loftier and more enriched battlement above the other parts of the building, and terminated by octagonal embattled towers, with oriel windows in the centre. Each wing will be terminated by two solid square towers. Toward Abingdon Street, the building is terminated by a stupendous square tower, which occupies an area of 100 feet square, and, when completed, will be nearly 400 feet in height. This will be the royal entrance, and the upper part of the tower will consist of fire-proof apartments, designed as receptacles for the national records. A corresponding tower, towards the bridge and on the other side of Westminster Hall, from which will be formed an entrance to the chambers, is also in the course of erection. The House of Commons stands in a central part of the building, on the principal floor, between Westminster Hall and the river front. The House of Lords, which occupies a corresponding situation on the other side, is a splendid specimen of Gothic architecture. This spacious apartment is highly ornamented with exquisite carving, and there are galleries round it for the accommodation of visitors; that facing the throne is used by reporters for the daily press. The throne is a beautiful piece of workmanship, surmounted by a canopy, and highly embellished.

NEW PALACE YARD, &c.

Opposite the stupendous building appropriated to the parliament, is Westminster Abbey and St.

Margaret's Church, which are already described. Opposite New Palace Yard there is a fine bronze statue of Canning. The Guildhall, Westminster, to the west of New Palace Yard, is erected on part of the ancient sanctuary. It is an octagonal building, entered through a vestibule supported by massy Doric columns. It is used as a court of sessions for Westminster, and here is also held the Court of Review; behind it is a quadrangular Doric structure, used as the mews for the members of the two houses of parliament. Near it is a handsome Gothic edifice, erected by Mr. Inwood, for the purposes of the Westminster Hospital, which was instituted in 1719 for the relief of the sick and needy from all parts of the metropolis. It contains 230 beds: patients are admitted by the order of a governor, except cases of accidents, which are taken in at any hour of the day without recommendation. A gift of £30, or three guineas per annum, constitutes a trustee.

MILLBANK, &c.

At the western extremity of Westminster is Millbank, in which stands the Church of St. John the Evangelist, one of the fifty new churches erected soon after the time of Sir C. Wren. This church is about 140 feet long, 90 broad, and 50 high, and was the first church in London that was lighted with gas. Millbank Penitentiary is an extensive building of the octagon form, enclosing about eighteen acres of ground, in which there are seven distinct though connected buildings, all the rooms in them facing the residence of the principal master, which is in the centre. The prison has accommodation for about 500 prisoners of either sex; and all the male inmates are employed in various manufactures, while the females are under the control of officers of their own sex. This person is under the control of a committee named by the Privy Council, and no one can be admitted without an order from the Secretary of State, or unless he is accompanied by one of the committee. In front of this building there is a fine gravel walk along the bank of the Thames.

THE BRIDGES.

Near the Penitentiary is Vauxhall Bridge, affording the inhabitants of Lambeth, Vauxhall, &c., an easy means of communication with the houses of parliament, Pimlico, and the vicinity. This bridge was originally projected by Mr. R. Dodd, but was erected from designs, first by Mr. Rennie, afterwards by Mr. Walker, at an expense of about £150,000, which is to be defrayed by a toll. The first stone was laid in 1813, and the structure was completed in 1816. It consists of nine cast-iron arches, 78 feet in span, and 29 high; the piers are faced with Kentish ragstone and Roman cement: the entire length of the bridge is 860 feet. The next bridge towards London is that of Westminster, which crosses the Thames at a spot where it is 1,223 feet in width. This bridge, which it is now proposed to pull down in consequence of the expense incurred in keeping it in a proper state of repair, was commenced in 1739, and completed in 1750, from designs by Monsieur Labelye, and at a cost of £389,000, which was defrayed by parliament. The bridge is entirely of Portland stone,

and consists of fourteen piers, and thirteen large and two smaller arches, all of them semicircular; that in the centre is 76 feet in width, and the rest decrease four feet each from the other; so that the last two arches of the thirteen larger ones are each 52 feet. The two small arches at the abutments are 20 feet wide. The bridge is 44 feet in width, having on either side a footway seven feet broad for passengers. There was formerly a stone balustrade on the parapets, but that has been removed to lighten the weight on the substructure repairs which have lately taken place. The next bridge to this is the elegant Hungerford Suspension Bridge for foot passengers, which crosses the river from Hungerford Market to the Lambeth bank. There is a handsome arched approach from either bank of the river, the road or pathway being stone piers in the Italian style, by means of iron chains; on the Hungerford side the platform joins the colonnade between the two taverns: the expense incurred in the formation of this bridge was about £102,300.

Next to this is the Strand or Waterloo Bridge, a noble structure, commenced in 1811, and finished June 18, 1817; it was projected by Mr. G. Dodd, who designed it, but he was succeeded by Mr. Rennie, under whose superintendence it was completed. It is a plain, but noble and imposing structure, and the outside courses are constructed of Cornish, and the balustrades of Aberdeen granite. The arches are elliptical, and of an equal size, and thus the road over them is level, and the bridge in this respect is different from any other in London.

Beyond this bridge is that of Blackfriars, a handsome structure, erected from designs by Mr. R. Mylne, between 1760 and 1768, at a cost of £152,840, which was defrayed by a toll. There is a Latin inscription in a tin-plate over the first stone, stating the circumstances of its erection, and that the citizens had unanimously voted that it should bear the name of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. There are nine elliptical arches, the centre one being 100 feet in width. The entire length is 995 feet.

Between Blackfriars and London Bridge, is that of Southwark, a stupendous structure, originally projected by Mr. John Wyatt, but commenced on the 23d of September, 1814, under the superintendence of Mr. Rennie, and completed March, 1819, at a total expense of £800,000, which is to be defrayed by tolls. This bridge consists of three cast-iron arches, supported by massive stone piers and abutments.

London Bridge, which is the next and the last bridge by which the river is crossed, is erected about 200 feet to the west of a more ancient structure, which was commenced in 1176, and completed in 1209; it was then covered with houses, connected by large arches of timber; in 1212 a fire broke out at the Southwark extremity, and a great multitude came from London to assist in extinguishing it, when the flames communicated with the other side of the bridge, and upwards of 3000 persons perished by fire and by water. Hans Holbein and John Bunyan at one time resided in the houses on this bridge, all of which were pulled down in 1756. The bridge then con-

sisted of nineteen stone arches of various sizes, but having long been considered dangerous for vessels, and inconvenient for passengers, an act of parliament was passed in 1823, for building one more commodious and better adapted for the purposes of traffic. The first pile of the works was driven on March 15, 1824, and the lord mayor, Garratt, laid the first stone on the 15th June, 1825, in presence of a large number of the nobility and gentry. The structure was designed by the late Mr. Rennie, but was completed by his sons, who finished it by the 1st August, 1831, when it was opened by William IV. with great ceremony and magnificence. The length of the bridge, including the abutments, is 928 feet.

SOUTHWARK, &c.

On the Surrey side of London Bridge is the High Street of the borough of Southwark, to the right of which is the ancient church of St. Saviour's, and the Ladye Chapel, of which a fine view is obtained from the High Street. It was known as St. Mary Overie, until the union of the two parishes of St. Margaret and St. Mary Magdalene, in the reign of Henry I. *This church, says Stow, or some other in place thereof, was of old time, long before the Conquest, a house of sisters, founded by a maiden named Mary; unto the which house and sisters she left (as was left to her by her parents) the oversight and profits of a cross ferry, or traverse ferry, over the Thames, there kept before that any bridge was built. This house of sisters was after, by Swithin, a noble lady, converted into a college of priests, who, in place of the ferry, built a bridge of timber, and from time to time kept the same in good reparations, but lastly the same bridge was built of stone; and then, in the year 1106, was this church again founded for canons regular, by William Pont de l'Arche and William Dauncy, knights, Normans. The priory was burnt down about 1207, and soon afterwards removed further into the country. Peter de Rupibus, or de la Roche, continues Stow, founded a large chapel of St. Mary Magdalene, in the said church of St. Marie Overie, which chapel was after appointed to be the parish church for the inhabitants near adjoining. The Ladye Chapel, as it is now called, is one of the most beautiful specimens of ancient architecture in the metropolis. The church is a noble structure, with three aisles, and is remarkable as the spot from which Hollar took his views of London before and after the Fire. There are monuments here to the memory of William Wickham, Bishop of Lincoln; Bishop Andrews; Gower, the celebrated poet, contemporary with Chaucer; and Abraham Newland, Esq., formerly chief cashier of the Bank of England. The dramatic authors Fletcher and Massinger lie buried here in one grave.*

On the opposite side of the road is St. Thomas's Hospital, a large building, composed of four quadrangular courts. The front, towards the High Street, is ornamented with a brass statue, by Schneemakers, of Edward VI., with a representation of the halt and the maimed beneath him. This hospital was founded by Richard, prior of Bermondsey, in 1213, and in 1538 was surrendered to Henry VIII. The mayor and citizens of London, in 1551, purchased the manor of Southwark from

Edward VI., together with this hospital, which they repaired and enlarged, admitting into it 260 of the poor, the sick, and the helpless; in 1553 it was incorporated by the king, together with Bridewell, Bethlehem, St. Bartholomew, and Christ's hospitals. The original edifice having been much injured by time, as well as by fire, was rebuilt by voluntary subscription in 1693, and afterwards considerably added to by the governors in 1732.

To the south of this hospital stands Guy's Hospital, another benevolent foundation, which owes its origin to Mr. Guy, an opulent citizen and bookseller of London, who, after having given immense sums to St. Thomas's, in 1721, at the age of 76 commenced another hospital, which he lived to see nearly completed: its erection and foundation cost him £18,793, and he bequeathed it an endowment of £219,499. Another great benefactor was Thomas Hunt, Esq., who, in 1829, bequeathed it the sum of £200,000, on condition of accommodation being provided for 100 additional patients. The building is entered by an iron gate, leading into a square, in the centre of which stands a brass statue of Guy, by Schneemakers. There is an inscription on the front of the pedestal, the other sides of which are ornamented by reliefs, representing the arms of Mr. Guy, our Saviour healing the impotent Man, and the good Samaritan. The edifice itself consists of a centre and two wings, with a separate edifice for lunatics at the back; one of the wings contains a hall and rooms for public business, and the other a chapel, in which is a beautiful and justly-celebrated monument to the memory of Guy, who is represented in his liveryman's robe, raising from the ground a half-naked, emaciated-looking pauper, and pointing to the hospital, into which another sufferer is being conveyed. It was executed by T. Bacon, and cost £1,000. In the vaults are the bodies of Mr. Guy and Mr. Hunt.

At No. 75, in the Borough, is the Talbot Inn, which, as an inscription points out, is the place of meeting of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims: the original house, called the Tabard, was burnt down in 1676, and the present building was erected on its site. The lines in the poem referring to it are these:—

"Befell that in that season, on a day,
In Southwarke, at the Tabard, as I lay,
Reddie to wenden on my pilgrimago
To Canterbury, with devout courage,
At night was come into that hosterie,
Well nine-and-twentie in a compaignie,
Of sundrie folke, by adventure yfall,
In fellowship, and pilgrimes were they all,
That toward Canterbury wolden ride,
The chambers and the stables weren wide,
And well we weren cased at the best."

The Town Hall of Southwark is a building of brick, with a stone façade, consisting of a rustic basement, surmounted by several Ionic pilasters, with a balustrade above them. A court of record is held here every Monday, by the steward of the city of London. The elections of the members for this borough generally take place in front of the town-hall. At the corner of Dover Street stands St. George's Church, a brick building, with stone quoins, erected in 1737. Cocker, the arithmetician, was buried here in the old church, which was built in 1695; and Bishop Bonner, who died

in the Marshalsea prison, was interred in the adjoining cemetery, beneath the east window.

Eastward of Southwark are situated Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, and Deptford, which connect the metropolis with Greenwich.

The Queen's Bench Prison is an extensive building, surrounded by a lofty brick wall, on the outside of which there are handsome apartments for the marshal or keeper. The building contains a chapel, and about 220 rooms, which are very small, and have one bed in each. This prison is a place of confinement for debtors, and those sentenced to imprisonment by the Court of Queen's Bench. Since the demolition of the Fleet Prison, it has been also used as a place of confinement for those who were formerly imprisoned there. In Horsemonger Lane, leading from Blackman Street, is the Surrey County Gaol, a massive building of brick, surrounded by a lofty wall. An erection at the top of the northern lodge is used as the place of execution. Adjoining it is the sessions-house.

ST. GEORGE'S FIELDS, &c.

In the Borough Road stands the British and Foreign School Society, a fine institution, established for the education of the children of members of Dissenting congregations.

Trinity Church, Newington Butts, is a spacious and cruciform edifice, erected in 1823, from designs by Mr. Bedford; it is ornamented with a portico, consisting of six fluted Corinthian columns, above which is a square belfry, surmounted by an octagonal tower. There is a statue of King Alfred in front of the church. St. Mary's, Newington Butts, was the burial-place of the learned Bishop Horsley.

In St. George's Fields, in the parish of Lambeth, stands Bethlehem Hospital, commonly known as Bedlam. It derived its name from having originally been the hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem, and was incorporated by Henry VIII. for the reception of lunatics. The ancient hospital, erected in 1675, on the east of Moorfields, was pulled down in 1814. The present edifice was commenced in 1812, and completed in 1815, from designs by Mr. Lewis, at a cost of about £100,000: a portion of it occupies the site of the famous Dog and Duck Tavern. It has a magnificent façade, consisting of a centre and two wings, the centre being surmounted by a dome, and ornamented with an Ionic portico of six columns, above which are the arms of Great Britain. The length of the façade alone is 580 feet, and the edifice is three stories high: new buildings have also been recently added, which will accommodate 166 patients, in addition to the 200, for whom there is room in the body of the building.

Opposite to this hospital there has recently been erected a fine cathedral for the Roman Catholics: it is a noble edifice, handsomely fitted up in the interior, but the tower is as yet incomplete.

Near this there is a school for the Indigent Blind. It is a fine building, with a handsome Gothic screen. The institution, which commenced about the year 1799, was established to instruct the indigent blind in trades, by which they might wholly, or in part, gain their own subsistence, and in this object it has been eminently successful.

On the other side of the Roman Catholic Cathedral stands the Asylum, or house of refuge, for female orphan children. This edifice was rebuilt in 1825, and now forms three sides of a quadrangle, with a neat chapel in the centre, in which collections are made for the children every Sunday. This useful institution owes its origin chiefly to the recommendation of Sir John Fielding.

Near the Walworth Road are the Surrey Zoological Gardens, which originated in the animals that were removed here on the demolition of Exeter Change. The gardens are beautifully laid out, and contain a large piece of water, a handsome suspension bridge, and elegantly constructed houses of different forms, in which the animals are lodged. Every summer there is a large painting exhibited, being a view of some town or celebrated place; during the evening, singing and dancing take place, and the whole entertainment concludes with a grand display of fireworks.

BLACKFRIARS ROAD, &c.

At the southern extremity of the Blackfriars Bridge Road stands an obelisk, indicating the junction of the roads from the bridges of Westminster, Waterloo, London, and Blackfriars. At a short distance is the Surrey Theatre, which, when first built, was appropriated to equestrian performances, but after being burnt down in 1805, it was rebuilt in an extremely commodious and elegant manner.

Beyond it is the Magdalene, a most beneficial institution, established in 1758, chiefly by the exertions of the unfortunate Dr. Dodd, with the object of reclaiming abandoned females from prostitution. Since its institution, it has been the means of restoring upwards of 5,000 unfortunate women to their families and friends, as every female whose conduct has been satisfactory, is provided for before leaving the house. There is accommodation here for 80 females in the building, which also contains a chapel open to the public on a Sunday, when a collection is made on entrance. Those persons who wish to benefit by the institution, apply on the first Thursday of every month, when a certain number are admitted without recommendation.

WATERLOO ROAD, &c.

The Blackfriars' Road is connected, by Stamford Street, with the Waterloo Bridge Road, in which stands the Church of St. John the Evangelist, erected in 1823, from designs by Mr. Bedford. It is a large edifice of brick and stone, surmounted by a handsome steeple, and ornamented with a portion, consisting of six Doric columns. Near the bridge there is a shot manufactory, known as one of the marks in London, which has a tower nearly 100 feet in height.

The Victoria Theatre, also in this Road, was erected in 1816, the first stone having been laid by Alderman Goodbehere, as proxy for the Prince and Princess of Saxe Coburg. It is of an oblong form, and has an extensive stage. The performances consist of melodramas, farces, and burlettas.

This road is connected with the Hungerford Suspension Bridge and the Westminster Bridge Road by the York Road, in which is situated a handsome building, erected in 1828, for the

General Lying-in-Hospital, an institution which was established in 1765, for the wives of poor tradesmen and mechanics.

WESTMINSTER ROAD, &c.

Astley's Royal Amphitheatre, in the Westminster Road, was first established in 1767 as a riding-school, but was afterwards formed into a theatre for equestrian performances. It was burnt down in 1794, and again in 1803, when it was rebuilt, and became the property of the famous Ducrow. It was, however, again destroyed by fire in 1841, but was immediately rebuilt in a more handsome and commodious style. It is now the property of Mr. Betty, and is entirely appropriated to equestrian performances, melodramas, and pantomimes, in which the first feats in the world have been exhibited.

COMMERCE OF THE METROPOLIS.

The chief circumstance which has raised England to her present important position in the world, is her vast trade and commerce, of which London possesses a very considerable share. It was at a very early period that London commenced to be of commercial importance, for Tacitus speaks of it as the *nobile emporium* of his time. Bede calls it *an emporium for many nations repairing to it by land and sea*. Fitz-Stephen, in the reign of Henry II., says that *no city in the world exports its merchandises to such a distance as London*. Edward I., in 1296, first incorporated the Company of Merchant Adventurers, and the privileges of the Hanse Merchants were much extended about the same period. In 1504 these privileges were confirmed by statute, and all previous acts against them were repealed.

A company was soon after formed for the purpose of prosecuting discoveries under the direction of Sebastian Cabot, a Bristol merchant; and one of the ships belonging to this company having accidentally arrived at the bay of St. Nicholas, landed at Archangel, and obtained peculiar privileges of trade from the Czar of Russia. Mary incorporated these Russia or Muscovy merchants, and their charter was confirmed in the eighth year of Elizabeth's reign. This queen also obtained for the English the exclusive grant of the foreign commerce of that vast empire. It was not, indeed, until this period that England began to derive any benefit from her own commercial advantages. Settlements were then planned in America, particularly in Virginia. Discoveries were every day being made of new countries, shipping increased, and for the first time the sea was considered the wealthy element of prosperity, and naval dominion was looked upon as the most desirable thing that the nation could attain. Multitudes now flocked to London from Flanders, in consequence of the disturbances in that country, bringing with them their families and their wealth. The Royal Exchange was now erected by Sir Thomas Gresham. The Levant or Turkey Company, and also the Eastland Company, were established in 1579; and on the 31st December, 1600, Elizabeth granted the first patent to the East India Company. Their first adventure was successful, and they have now risen to be one of the greatest mercantile associations in the world.

The society of Spanish Merchants was incorporated, and assurance and insurance companies were established. At that time we were provided with all metals from Germany; wine, paper, linen, &c., were furnished from France; sugars from Portugal; all kinds of American produce came from Spain, and East India commodities from Venetia and Genoa. Charters were then granted to corporations or bodies of men, giving them an exclusive right of trading to various parts; such as the Hudson's Bay Company, the Turkey Company, the Royal African Company, &c., most of which countries are now laid open, and the patents granted by Elizabeth annulled.

Under James I. the foreign trade greatly increased, and the tonnage and number of ships in the port of London was considerably augmented. Rapid progress was also made during the commencement of the reign of Charles I., as may be estimated by the amount of ship-money imposed on the capital by that monarch, which amounted to £14,000, that being the cost of two ships of 1,120 tons, and 448 men.

Prices current now began to be issued, and in 1635 an order was issued by the king in council to the *postmaster of England for foreign parts*, requiring him to open a communication between the metropolis and Edinburgh, Dublin, and other places. Hitherto merchants had been accustomed to deposit their money in the Tower mint, but in 1640 the king thought proper to raise a sum of money by a forced loan, and thus the deposit lost its credit, and the merchants were forced to trust their money to their apprentices and clerks. Robberies were frequent, and it was necessary to find a remedy. Merchants then lodged their money in the hands of the goldsmiths, whom they commissioned to receive and pay for them; and this was the origin of the practice of banking, for goldsmiths soon allowed a regular interest for the money deposited with them, and in a short time commenced to discount merchants' bills, at an interest superior to that which they paid.

The celebrated navigation act was passed in 1651; and in the same year coffee was introduced to London by one Edwards, a Turkey merchant. The sugar trade then also became established, and upwards of 20,000 cloths were sent annually to Turkey. During the three years subsequent to 1665, when the Great Plague was raging, scarcely a foreign vessel entered the port of London, and the Great Fire, which soon after happened, was a serious check upon commercial enterprise. Trade, however, shortly revived, and in the course of a few years was in as prosperous a condition as ever.

In 1670, India muslins were first worn, and the Hudson's Bay Company was then established. The Greenland Fishing Company was incorporated in 1693, and the following year was memorable for the institution of the Bank of England. The commerce of the East Indies having increased considerably, a new joint stock company was established in 1698, but it was shortly afterwards incorporated with the old one by Queen Anne, under the title of "The United Company of Merchants trading to the East Indies."

Commerce now increased with great rapidity, until 1710, from which time, however, until 1748, it made

comparatively slow progress, owing to the South Sea scheme, the Scotch rebellion, and the Spanish war. It began again to flourish, but met with a new check by the breaking out of the American war, but after the peace it revived and rapidly increased; for in 1784 the exportation to America alone amounted to £23,397,500, much more than it had been for many years before the war. The amount of duties levied in the port of London was then £4,472,091. In 1796 the exports of London amounted in value to £18,410,499, and the imports to £14,719,466. The number of British ships that entered the port was 2,007, carrying 436,843 tons; and 2,169 foreign vessels, carrying 287,142 tons. The following year was remarkable for a panic which took place when the Bank discontinued payment in specie, but confidence was soon restored. In 1799 the revenue of the customs amounted to £7,226,353, an astonishing increase upon the amount they produced when Queen Elizabeth commenced her government, at which time they amounted to only £36,000.

The value of the imports and of the exports of the port, in 1800, amounted to £68,000,000, nearly two-thirds of the trade of the whole kingdom; 2,666 vessels belonged to the port in that year, carrying 568,268 tons, and 41,402 men, showing an increase on the beginning of the last century of six to one on the tonnage, and four to one on the amount of men and ships. The value of the imports and exports of London, in 1829, had increased to £107,772,805. In 1837, the number of vessels that entered the port was 17,603, carrying 3,132,367 tons, and the number that cleared outwards was 14,654, carrying 2,495,517 tons; this is exclusive of vessels in ballast, and those in the Irish and English trade, of which there were 9,820 inwards, and 14,725 outwards. In 1839, the amount of customs duty received at the port of London was £11,431,245, being nearly three times the amount of that produced at Liverpool, and eleven times that produced at Bristol.

Since the beginning of the century, several changes have taken place in the commercial intercourse of England: the slave trade has been abolished; the trade with the East Indies and China thrown open; the colonies of South Australia and New Zealand established; facilities of intercourse afforded to all parts of the globe by steam; the overland route to India discovered; and the navigation laws repealed.

THE PORT OF LONDON.

The port, meaning that part occupied by shipping, extends from London Bridge to Deptford, a distance of about four miles, the average breadth being from four to five hundred yards. It may be divided into four parts—the upper, middle, and lower Pools, and the space between Limehouse and Deptford. The upper Pool extends from London Bridge to Union Hole, a distance of about 1,600 yards; the middle Pool from thence to Wapping New Stairs, 700 yards; the lower Pool from thence to the Horseferry-tier, near Limehouse, 1,800 yards; and the space below to Deptford is about 2,700 yards. The legal quays, which were appointed in 1558, and the sufferance quays, occupy the whole of the north bank of the river, with little

interruption, from London Bridge to the western extremity of Tower ditch, forming a frontage of about 1,464 feet.

This however, being quite insufficient for the purposes of accommodation for the commerce of London, a plan was projected in 1793 for the construction of wet docks in Wapping, in the Isle of Dogs, and at Rotherhithe. Mr. Daniel Alexander, by direction of a committee, accordingly made a survey, and prepared plans and estimates for forming docks at Wapping, and a canal leading from that part of Blackwall where the present East India docks have been constructed, and along a line where the West India docks have been formed. A meeting of merchants took place on December 22, 1795, when the plans met with unanimous approval; and within a few hours a subscription of £800,000 was filled up for carrying them into execution, and the preparations for their construction were commenced.

The West India Docks are situated across the Isle of Dogs, at a part where it is extremely narrow; and as the isle is formed by the circuitous course of the river, which leaves it almost a peninsula, the docks communicate on one side with Blackwall, and on the other side with Limehouse. These docks were constructed by the subscriptions of private persons, who are repaid with interest not to exceed 10 per cent. This is produced by a rate or charge upon all the shipping and merchandise which enters the dock, and the dividend has always hitherto been paid by the Company. In 1799 an act was passed, by which all West India produce was required to be unloaded in these docks: the present capital of the Company is £1,100,000. There are two docks—the northern one, which extends over thirty acres, is appropriated to the unloading of the ships from the West Indies, and has accommodation for 300 West Indiamen; and the southern one, which covers twenty-four acres, and contains accommodation for upwards of 200 West Indiamen, is appropriated to the loading of outward-bound ships. Both these docks are enclosed by walls five feet in thickness, and are surrounded by extensive and commodious warehouses. The first dock was commenced in February, 1800, and completed in August, 1802; it is surrounded by extensive warehouses, in which the goods are lodged until the duty is paid; the second dock was opened in 1805. A canal was cut to the south of the West India Docks, to enable ships to avoid the circuitous navigation of the Isle of Dogs, but was sold to the Dock Company by the city in 1829.

The London Docks, between Ratcliffe highway and the Thames, were constructed by subscription in the same manner as the West India Docks. They were commenced in June, 1802, and in 1805 St. George's Dock was opened; this dock extends over twenty acres, and has accommodation for 500 vessels; adjoining it is a basin for the reception of small craft. To the east of this dock, and communicating with it, there is another dock of fourteen acres. These docks are also surrounded by large warehouses. The Company have a capital of £2,200,000: their docks are used for the general traffic of the port; their tobacco warehouse alone covers four acres, and they receive £15,600 per annum from the government as rent for it.

The business is under the direction of twenty-four directors elected from the proprietors, together with the Lord Mayor of London for the time being.

The West India Docks having proved so advantageous, the proprietors of East India shipping in 1803 succeeded in carrying a bill through parliament for the construction of docks for the better security and accommodation of the East India vessels. A subscription was opened, and £300,000 having been contributed, the directors purchased the Brunswick Dock at Blackwall, which had been constructed by Mr. Perry out of his own fortune. This dock was appropriated to the loading of outward-bound shipping, and a larger dock of eighteen acres was opened in 1806, for the purpose of unloading the homeward-bound ships; it has a commodious basin, with embrasures attached to it. All East India produce coming to this port must be unloaded in these docks. The management is carried on by thirteen directors of the East India Company.

The St. Catherine's Docks are situated on the site of St. Catherine's Hospital, between the London Docks and the Tower. The money for their construction was raised by shares, and the expense, including the purchase of 1,250 houses, which were cleared away, amounted to £2,000,000. They were commenced in 1827, and completed by October, 1828; the designs were by Mr. Telford, and the builder was Mr. Hardwicke. They comprise an area of twenty-four acres, of which eleven and a half are devoted to wet docks, and the remainder to the warehouses and quays. There is a canal communicating with the river, 190 feet in length, and 45 in width, which can be filled or emptied by means of a steam-engine of 100 horse power, so that vessels of 700 tons may be carried into the docks at any time of the tide. These docks are also enclosed with walls.

As it was desirable to form an easy communication between these newly-constructed docks and the city of London, the Commercial Road was constructed for that purpose. It is 70 feet wide, and has in the centre a strong pavement 20 feet in width; thirteen trustees have the management of it, and they were empowered to raise £120,000 for its construction. The distance from the Royal Exchange in London to the West India Dock gate is three miles, and to the East India Dock gate three miles and a half. The Pool is that portion of the Thames in which colliers are permitted to anchor, and extends from the custom-house to Botany Bay tier, near the Regent's Canal, and about 190 or 200 vessels are generally moored in it. The vessels are consigned to factors, by whom the produce is sold to the merchants, the expense of the meterage, 3d. per ton, being shared between them.

The Bermondsey Collier Dock was constructed in order to relieve the river from an obstruction to navigation, formed by the number of small craft formerly moored along its banks. The metropolis is connected with the inland parts of the country by means of the following canals:—The Paddington Canal, which was opened in 1800, leads from Paddington, and joins the Grand Junction Canal; from Paddington it extends nearly 100 miles, to the Oxford Canal at Branson, in Northamptonshire, by which it is connected with other

canals, and forms a line of communication to Lancashire and Yorkshire; another branch of it falls into the Thames at Brentford. The Regent's Canal was opened in August, 1820, and connects the Paddington Grand Junction with the Thames on the east of the city, passing the northern suburbs, and having wharves, &c., at Paddington, Battle Bridge, the City Road, and other places. It branches from the Grand Junction at Paddington, and passing under Maida Hill, runs through the Regent's Park and St. Pancras to Islington, where it flows through a tunnel about three quarters of a mile long, beneath the bed of the New River, to the City Road, and proceeds by Hackney and Mile-end to Limehouse. This canal is nine miles long, and has 12 locks and 37 bridges; it was executed under the superintendence of Mr. Nash. On the Surrey side of the river is the Grand Surrey Canal, which passes through the south-eastern suburbs from Camberwell, joining the Thames at the lower extremity of Rotherhithe.

THE MANUFACTURES OF THE METROPOLIS.

The manufactures carried on in London are varied and extensive, and some of them have existed from a very early period. The Skinners were opulent citizens as far back as 1327, manufacturing *sables, lucerna, and other rich furs*. Cloth-working was also carried on to a very considerable extent. A manufactory of fine glass was established in Crutched Friars in 1556, and at the same period the flint-glass manufacture was carried on in the Savoy. About 1560, an apprentice having seen a pair of knit stockings from Mantua, at the house of an Italian, made another pair like them, which he presented to William, Earl of Pembroke, and thus was introduced the manufacture of knit stockings to this country. Soon afterwards, Thomas Matthews of Fleet Street commenced a manufacture of knives, which has since flourished here. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, silk stockings were first introduced. In 1564 coaches were first made, and within twenty years became extensively manufactured. Soon after, the manufacture of pins, and subsequently that of needles, was introduced. About the tenth year of the reign of Elizabeth, one Richard Dyer brought from Spain the art of making *earthen furnaces, earthen fire-pots, and earthen ovens, transportable*. Pocket watches having been brought from Nuremberg, in Germany, in 1577, that manufacture was immediately established. London supplied not only England, but the whole Continent, with saltpetre, in the reign of Charles I., by which time there were extensive manufactures of silk, as well as of various articles in silver. In 1676 the printing of calicoes commenced, and looms were brought from Holland.

In 1685, numbers of industrious Frenchmen, having been driven from their country by the revocation of the edict of Nantes, flocked to London, settled in Spitalfields, and introduced several manufactures, besides effecting a great improvement in that of silk. The wholesale trade of London is chiefly carried on in the city and near the river, in the spacious warehouses and commodious counting-houses; while the retail trade is scattered through the streets, all of which contain

handsome shops, provided, some with the necessaries, and others with the luxuries of life. A regular intercourse is kept up between this city and all other parts of the island, by means of railroads, waggons, barges, &c.

THE MARKETS.

The metropolis is well supplied with provisions, not only by the shops, of which there are numbers of all kinds, but the markets, which are scattered about in different parts of the metropolis.

Smithfield is the principal market for the sale of bullocks, sheep, lambs, calves, and hogs, which takes place every Monday and Friday. The average number of oxen sold annually at Smithfield is 157,750; of sheep and lambs, 1,500,000; of calves, 21,000; of pigs, 60,000: the value of the whole is estimated at £10,000,000. Leadenhall Market, and Newgate Market, are the greatest for the sale of country-killed meat, and also for pigs and poultry, fresh butter, eggs, &c. Leadenhall Market, and the New Market at Bermondsey, are the only ones for the sale of skins and leather. The market for hay is at Cumberland Market, Regent's Park. Farringdon or Fleet Market is for the sale of butcher's meat, fruit, and vegetables; and Covent Garden Market is for fruit, flowers, and vegetables. Billingsgate is the principal fish market, and was the only one until the establishment of Hungerford Market, where fish, butcher's meat, poultry, eggs, and butter, fruit and vegetables, are sold.

The Corn Market, in Mark Lane, is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; but Monday is the principal day. The metropolis is supplied with hay and straw by markets held at Whitechapel, Smithfield, the New Haymarket, Paddington, and Southwark.

There are other markets in various parts of the metropolis, such as Newport Market, for butcher's meat; Borough Market, for butcher's meat and vegetables; Borough Haymarket; Portman Market, Edgeware Road; Hop Market; Clare Market; Clarence Market; Cumberland Market; Fitzroy Market; Grosvenor Market; Hoxton Market; James's Market; Lumber Court, for fish; Mortimer Market, Tottenham Court Road; Oxford Market; Red Lion Market; St. Luke's; St. George's Market; Shadwell Market; Spitalfields Market, &c.

In the vicinity of the metropolis there are a large number of kitchen gardens, which are all together estimated to extend over 10,000 acres, the average produce of which is supposed to amount annually to about £200 per acre. Besides these, there are fruit gardens, supposed to occupy about 3,000 acres, which furnish constant employment to about 12 persons per acre, which number is increased to about 40 during the fruit season. The nursery grounds, which contain every variety of choice fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, and flowers brought to a high degree of perfection, occupy about 1,500 acres; and yet, with this immense provision for the supply, the suburbs are very indifferently furnished with fruits and vegetables.

THE MUNICIPALITY, &c.

The municipal history of the city of London commences from the charter granted by William

I. in confirmation of the former privileges of the city, as stated in the general history of the metropolis. London, in consequence of a variety of charters granted to it by different sovereigns, in order to secure its fidelity in times of disturbance, at last became possessed of a corporation, consisting of a lord mayor, two sheriffs for London and Middlesex, aldermen, common councilmen, and livery. On the accession of William I., the chief officer was called the port-reeve, or port-grave, from Saxon words, signifying chief governor of a harbour; he was then styled provost, but under Henry II. the Norman title of *maire* was introduced, and soon Anglified into mayor.

Edward III., in 1354, granted to the city the privilege of having gold or silver maces carried before the mayor, sheriffs, and aldermen in the city, the suburbs, and liberties throughout Middlesex; and also beyond the county, when going to meet the king, his heirs, or other royal personages: the chief magistrate was then first called *Lord*, and styled Right Honourable. Henry III., in 1233, granted a charter, allowing a mayor to be chosen annually, and continued from year to year, if the electors should think proper; he was, however, to be presented to the king for approval; but by a new charter, the presentation was permitted to be made to the barons of the Exchequer, to save the expense of repairing to wherever the king might be.

The election at first took place in an assembly of the citizens, at a large meeting called the *folk-mote*, but in consequence of the disturbances to which this gave rise, delegates were chosen from each ward, and called the commonalty. These managed the election up to 1475, when an act of the commonalty, or common council, vested the election of the mayor and sheriffs in the mayor, aldermen, and common councilmen, and in the masters, wardens, and liverymen of the city companies. This mode of election was afterwards confirmed by act of parliament, and still continues.

The supremacy of the lord mayor does not cease on the death of the sovereign, but on such an occasion he is considered the principal officer in the kingdom, and so takes his place in the privy council until the proclamation of the new king. The lord mayor is the representative of the king in the civil government of the city; he is also first commissioner of the lieutenancy, perpetual coroner and escheator within the city and liberties of London and the borough of Southwark, chief justice of oyer and terminer and gaol delivery of Newgate, judge of the court of wardmote at the election of aldermen, conservator of the rivers Thames and Medway, perpetual commissioner in all affairs relating to the river Lea, and chief butler to the king at all coronations, having for that service a fee of a golden cup and cover, and a golden ewer. His sanction is necessary for the validity of all corporation business. The election takes place on the 29th September, when the livery in Guildhall choose two of the senior aldermen below the bar, and present them to the court of mayor and aldermen, who select one of the aldermen, who is then declared lord mayor elect. He enters office on the 9th of November, on which day the aldermen and sheriffs attend him to Guildhall in their coaches,

from whence they proceed about noon to London Bridge, where the lord mayor elect, the aldermen, recorder, and sheriffs, embark on the magnificent city barge, and, followed by the city companies in their several barges, proceed in state to Westminster, where certain ceremonies are gone through, and his lordship takes the prescribed oaths before the barons of the Exchequer. He then proceeds to the other courts of law, invites the judges to dinner, and returns by water to Blackfriars Bridge. His lordship then goes in procession to the Guildhall, where the day concludes with a magnificent entertainment, followed by a grand ball, at which all the principal personages in the kingdom are present. The costume of the lord mayor is very costly. The salary of the office is £8,000, but the expenditure frequently exceeds that sum by several thousands.

The office of alderman is of Saxon institution, and the name itself is derived from the Saxon *eorl-dor-man*, a man advanced in years. Henry III. appointed twenty-four citizens to exercise the power, and in the reign of his son the city was divided into twenty-four wards: the aldermen were annually elected till 1394, but Richard II. having removed the courts of judicature from York to London, it was enacted that they should continue to hold office *during life or good behaviour*. There are now twenty-six wards, each of which has its alderman: they are elected by those freemen who are resident householders; the lord mayor presides at the election, which, if a poll be demanded, lasts for three days: those who have filled the office of mayor are justices of the quorum, and the others are justices of the peace within the city. The names of the wards, with the number of common councilmen returned by each, are as follow:—

Aldersgate,.....	8	Cornhill,.....	6
Aldgate,.....	6	Cripplegate,.....	18
Bassishaw,.....	4	Dowgate,.....	8
Billingsgate,.....	10	Farringdon-within,.....	17
Bishopgate,.....	14	Farringdon-without,.....	16
Bread Street,.....	12	Langbourne,.....	10
Bridge,.....	15	Lime Street,.....	4
Broad Street,.....	10	Portoken,.....	5
Candlewick,.....	8	Queenhithe,.....	6
Castle Baynard,.....	10	Tower,.....	12
Cheap,.....	12	Vintry,.....	9
Coleman Street,.....	6	Walbrook,.....	8
Cordwainers,.....	8		

Bridge-Ward-Without is unrepresented, except by an alderman.

The common council is a modification of the ancient commonalty which arose from the inconvenience attending the *folk-motes*, or general assemblies of the citizens, which took place in St. Paul's Churchyard, and which, until the reign of Henry III., was the supreme assembly of the city. At first two representatives were sent from each ward, but, in 1347, the number was enlarged, and each of the twenty-five wards now sends representatives according to its extent.

The name of sheriff is derived from *shire-reeve*, the governor of a shire or county, and the office was in existence previous to the accession of William I. In general cases, the sheriffs are the officers of the king; but the corporation having purchased the perpetual sheriffwick of Middlesex from Henry I., the lord mayor and citizens now hold it in fee, and appoint two sheriffs annually for Lon-

don and Middlesex. The jurisdiction of the sheriffs is, in many instances, separate, although, if either die, the other cannot act till a new one be chosen, as there must be two sheriffs for London, which is a city and a county, and they make but one conjointly for Middlesex. They were formerly chosen from the commonalty, but any citizen is eligible, except he swear himself not worth £15,000. The present mode of election is for the lord mayor to drink to fourteen respectable citizens, two of whom are chosen by the livery on the following Midsummer-day, and they are obliged to serve under a penalty of £400; and whoever serves must give bond to the corporation for £1,000. The sheriffs enter upon office on Michaelmas-day, having been sworn at Guildhall the day previously. The day after Michaelmas-day, the sheriffs proceed to Westminster, to be presented to the barons of the Exchequer, and to go through certain ceremonies. The duty of the sheriffs is to serve writs of process, and, when the king is party, they may break open doors or untile roofs to gain admission into houses, but upon private process they can only enter when the door is open, or by stratagem. The sheriffs likewise attend the judges, and execute their orders; impanel juries; see condemned persons executed; and, in cases of riot, rebellion, &c., raise the *posse comitatus*, or whole body of inhabitants. About 25,000 writs are annually directed to the sheriffs for the county alone.

The recorder is appointed for life by the lord mayor and aldermen, and has a salary of £3,000 per annum. The chamberlain, common-sergeant, city-remembrancer, &c., are also officers belonging to the city.

The name of livery is derived from the ancient usage of the retainers and followers of the lord mayor and sheriffs, wearing dresses of the same form and colour as worn by those officers. The wardens of the companies, in former times, delivered to the lord mayor, on the 1st of December, a purse containing 20s., to obtain, for those who wished it, sufficient cloth to make them a suit.

PECULIAR PRIVILEGES OF THE CITY.

The city possesses several valuable privileges, one of the most important of which is the judicial franchise. There are the lord mayor's court, the court of hustings, the sheriff's court, &c.

Attached to the city, there are ninety-one *guilds* or *companies*, of which the following twelve are the principal; the chief officers of them are sometimes styled right honourable:—the Mercers, Grocers, Drapers, Fishmongers, Goldsmiths, Skinners, Merchant Tailors, Haberdashers, Salters, Ironmongers, Vintners, and Clothworkers. About fifty of these companies have halls in different parts of London, the most remarkable of which will be found in the general description of the public buildings of the metropolis.

Another important privilege of the city is its military government. According to the act of 1794, it has two regiments of militia, raised by ballot, and a regiment of light horse volunteers. The city of London returns four members to parliament, who are elected by the liverymen, and, under a recent act, the £10 householders. The

nomination takes place at Guildhall, and, when a poll is demanded, it continues for one day.

METROPOLITAN BOROUGHS.

The seven parliamentary boroughs into which the metropolis is divided, are those of London, Southwark, Lambeth, Westminster, Marylebone, Finsbury, and Tower-hamlets; to which may also be added Greenwich, including Woolwich and Deptford, each of which returns two members to parliament.

WESTMINSTER.

Westminster was anciently known as Thorney Island, because, says Stow, it was a place overgrown with thorns, and environed with waters, and was for several centuries situated at a considerable distance from London, the only communication being by a road running along the site of the Strand. In 1385, it was paved as far as the Savoy, and the pavement was afterwards continued as far as Ivy Bridge by Sir Robert Cecil. There is not much doubt that there was a bridge across the Thames in 994. The royal palace that stood here was founded by Edward the Confessor; but the origin of the city of Westminster may be derived from the foundation of the Abbey, to which, in 1257, Henry III. granted the privilege of a market and fair.

In 1352, Westminster, by act of parliament, was constituted one of the ten towns in England where the wool-staple or market should perpetually be held. At the dissolution, Westminster was converted into a bishopric, and had a dean and twelve prebendaries; but on the translation of Thomas Thirlby, who was the only bishop, to Norwich, the bishopric was suppressed.

After this time, Westminster continued to increase, in consequence of being the seat of the court and the legislature. The city is comprised in the parishes of St. Margaret and St. John, and the liberties consist of seven parishes—St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, St. James's, St. Anne's, St. Clement Danes, St. Mary-le-Strand, St. George's, Hanover Square, and St. Paul's, Covent Garden, with the precinct of the Savoy. St. Martin's-le-Grand is also a part of the liberties of Westminster, although situated in London. A college anciently stood there, consisting of a dean and priests, the advowson of which was conveyed by Henry VII. to the Abbey of Westminster. Henry VIII. granted it to the see which he had created, and afterwards to the dean and chapter. When Edward VI. dissolved the bishopric, he granted St. Martin's-le-Grand, with the jurisdiction, to the Bishop of London; but it was afterwards restored, by act of parliament, to the dean and chapter, who still continue in possession of it. The church was destroyed soon after 1548. The inhabitant householders of St. Martin's-le-Grand have the right of voting for the members for Westminster.

The government of Westminster was in the hands of the abbot and monks until the Reformation, after which it was vested in the bishop and the dean and chapter; but at length it was finally settled, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by the government being given to the laity, reserving to the dean the right of nominating the chief officers.

The jurisdiction extends to some towns in Essex. The chief officer is the high-steward, who generally holds office for life; he is chosen by the dean and chapter, and is usually a nobleman. The next officer is the high-bailiff, who is nominated by the high-steward, and has to pay a considerable sum for his appointment. This office is also held for life, and to it belongs the management of the election of members of parliament: all other bailiffs are subordinate to this officer; he summons juries, and to him belong all fines and forfeitures. Besides these, there are sixteen burgesses and their assistants, whose functions are the same as those of the aldermen's deputies in the city, each one being placed at the head of a ward. From these are chosen two head burgesses—one for the city, and one for the liberties. There is also a high-constable, chosen by a court-leet, who has all the other constables under him.

Westminster returns two members to parliament, the election taking place before St. Paul's church, in Covent Garden; if a poll is demanded, the election continues two days, exclusive of the day of nomination. Under the Reform Bill, two members each are returned for Marylebone and Lambeth, each of which have separate polling-places.

SOUTHWARK.

The borough of Southwark possessed a distinct government, being under its own bailiffs, until the year 1327, when great inconvenience being found to arise from malefactors escaping thither to be out of the jurisdiction of the city magistrates, a grant was made of the town, and the mayor of London was made bailiff of Southwark, and empowered to govern it by a deputy. Under Edward VI. the city purchased the borough or town of Southwark from the crown, and one month afterwards, for a further sum of money, Southwark was constituted a ward, by the title of Bridge-Ward-Without. The government is thus vested in the lord mayor, who has under him a steward and bailiff, the former of whom holds a court of record, at St. Margaret's Hill, every Monday, for all debts, damages, and trespasses, within his limits. This borough returns two members to parliament, whose election takes place in front of the Town-hall; and, if a poll be demanded, continues for two days.

CITY POLICE.

The city of London is now watched by police constables, regulated in the same manner as the Metropolitan police, from whom they are distinguished by having arms of the city embroidered upon their coat collars. There are two police-offices in the city—one in the Mansion House, where the lord mayor presides, and to which all cases that occur east of King Street are taken; and the other at the Guildhall, presided over by one of the aldermen in rotation, and to which all cases occurring west of King Street are taken. There are also police-offices in Bow Street, Great Marlborough Street, Lower Pentonville, Worship Street, Shoreditch, Lambeth Street, Whitechapel, High Street, Marylebone, Queen Square, Westminster, and Union Street, Southwark. There is also the Thames Police-office, Wapping, to which are taken

all cases from the river, which is guarded by a regular police, who keep watch both by day and night. The magistrates in these offices dispose of many of the cases in a summary way, and their duty also extends to persons brought up for examination on charges of treason, murder, and every kind of felony, fraud, and misdemeanour. Each of the offices has two magistrates, who attend by rotation, two clerks and other officers, and from ten to twelve constables. The three principal stations of the Thames police are at Somerset House, Wapping, and Blackwall, but boats are plying between these stations the whole night. The principal police-office is that of Bow Street.

THE LONDON PRESS.

In the metropolis there are published a large number of periodicals, adapted for all classes of society. Some of these appear quarterly, some monthly, others weekly, and are sold at various prices, from one penny upwards. To enumerate even the principal of them would be impossible, and no statement would long continue accurate, as there are new ones springing up, and others being put a stop to every day.

Besides these publications, there are numbers of newspapers published daily, some in the morning, some in the evening; some are published weekly, and others two or three times a week. The first newspaper published in England appeared in 1558, and was called *The English Mercurie*; it was sent out at the time the Spanish Armada was approaching our country. It was not till after the Revolution of 1688 that the Freedom of the Press was established, by the refusal of the parliament to continue the restrictions that had before been imposed upon it. The stamp duties upon advertisements in newspapers were lowered in 1833 from 3s. 6d. to 1s. 6d., and in 1837 the paper stamp was reduced from 4d. to 1d. The number of stamps used in one year is upwards of 30,000,000. The number of copies of morning journals daily circulated is about 33,000, of evening journals about 14,000, and of weekly newspapers more than 150,000. The number of copies of newspapers weekly printed in Great Britain is from 54 to 55,000,000. To speak here of the consummate ability with which the papers are conducted, would be nothing less than sheer impertinence, and it may therefore suffice to say, that they exhibit the greatest combination of intellect and mechanical appliance that has ever been exhibited, and that the great men who, through their columns, give the tone to that mighty agent, public opinion, reflect in the most lucid character the history of their age.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS, &c.

Besides the charitable institutions mentioned in the course of the foregoing description, London contains several other hospitals, educational charities, asylums, dispensaries, &c.; and it is calculated that the annual sum expended in public charities in this city amounts to upwards of £1,000,000. Foremost among these institutions, as providing for the highest requisite of humanity, mental instruction, is the London University. This important institution was incorporated in

1837, with a chancellor, vice-chancellor, and 36 fellows, empowered to confer degrees in arts, law, and medicine. It is chiefly supported by government grants. Government has granted to the following institutions the privilege of sending students to this university to graduate: the same privilege has been granted to other colleges situated in different parts of the empire. Those to which the privilege has already been granted, or which have applied for it, besides the two metropolitan ones, are Bristol college; Oscot, Stonyhurst, and Ushaw colleges (Roman Catholic); Durham university; St. Cuthbert's college, near Durham; Manchester college (formerly York, Unitarian); and Homerton college, High-bury college, and Spring Hill college, Birmingham, connected with the Congregationalists. From the last three colleges not less than 9 students went up to the matriculation, in October, 1840. Of the above colleges, University college, London, appears to take the lead. The estimated expense of conducting the university for the year ending 31st March, 1841, was £5,723. 10s.

University College.—This educational establishment was founded by subscription in 1825; it has since received various endowments. The edifice is situated in the northern environs; it is classical and elegant. There are well-arranged lecture and apparatus rooms, a spacious library, and an anatomical theatre. Pupils in law, medical studies, general science, classics, and modern languages, are received. This institution is chiefly supported by donations.

King's College.—This establishment was founded subsequently to the preceding rival institution, and in a similar way. It is patronised by the dignitaries of the church, &c. The edifice adjoins Somerset-house, forming one of its wings fronting the river: it was opened in 1831. The course of education is similar to that of the preceding, only instruction in the Christian religion, and daily worship, are added.

College of Physicians.—This college was established in 1523. The college buildings are situated in Pall Mall East: they contain a small but neat theatre, a library, reading room, &c. The college is constituted by a president, elects, and fellows, who license all physicians to practise within the bills of mortality, and grant extra licenses to others to practise in the rest of the empire. The fellows can only be appointed from such as have graduated at Oxford or Cambridge.

College of Surgeons.—The Royal College of Surgeons was originally incorporated with the barbers, in 1461, as one of the old city guilds or companies, by the name of the Company of Barbers, then the only practitioners in surgery. The surgeons were prohibited by Henry VIII. from shaving, and the shavers from practising surgery, except in drawing teeth. The college buildings are situated in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, in which is a spacious and elegant museum, containing John Hunter's invaluable and celebrated preparations. Without the examination of this college, no person can practise surgery in London or Westminster, or in a circuit of seven miles round the hall: they examine medical officers for the navy and army, and for the East India service.

Veterinary College.—This institution was established at Camden-town in 1791. It is under the superintendence of a president and 24 directors, and there is a professor who teaches about 30 pupils the principles and practice of farriery, by lectures, dissections, &c. An infirmary for horses has also been established. The buildings connected with this institution are extensive and appropriate.

St. Peter's College.—The college of St. Peter's, Westminster, may here also be noticed, though it is little else than a school for boys, and will afterwards be enumerated as such.

Sion College.—This is more particularly a religious and charitable than an educational institution. It is composed of the clergy of London as fellows, with a president, deans, and assistants, and the bishop of London as visitor, and with almshouses for 10 poor men and 10 poor women, endowed by Dr. Thomas White and others. There is also a valuable library for the use of the students of the London clergy. The income of this establishment, in 1835, was £1,162. 7s.

SCHOOLS, &c.

The Charter-house derives its name from the word *Chartreuse*, being erected upon the site of a convent of Carthusian monks, founded by Sir W. Mauny, in the reign of Edward III., and who, on the dissolution, were treated with great cruelty by Henry VIII. In May, 1611, Mr. Thomas Sutton, a merchant of immense wealth and great liberality, purchased these buildings, with their appurtenances, of the Duke of Norfolk, and completed them, at an expense on the whole of £20,000. He also endowed it with estates to the annual value of about £4,500. The buildings are of great antiquity, the chapel containing an organ gallery, richly ornamented, several monuments, and the tomb of the founder; there is a library, chiefly presented by Mr. Wrayard, and a highly ornamented old court room: the governor's room contains portraits of several eminent men; the hall has a large painted window. The institution comprises an hospital as well as a school, and its establishment consists of a master, a preacher, two schoolmasters, and 44 scholars, who are lodged, have a good education, and are supplied with all the necessaries of life; the students at the universities have £20 per annum each, for eight years: there are nine ecclesiastical preferments in the patronage of the governors. The hospital is for 80 decayed merchants or military officers, each of whom has £14 per annum, besides a gown, provision, fuel, and two handsome apartments: they dine in a common hall, and attend prayers daily.

In Suffolk Lane, Canon Street, stands the Merchant Tailors' School, founded in 1561 by the Company of Merchant Tailors; the present spacious buildings occupy the site of a former house destroyed by the Great Fire; they are supported on the east by stone pillars, forming a cloister, and containing apartments for three ushers. Adjoining the school is the library and chapel, and near these a house for the head-master. The school is conducted by a principal, three under-masters, and two writing-masters; there are about 300 boys, of whom 100 are taught gratis, 50 at 2s. 6d. per quarter, and 100 at 5s. There are certain annual

examinations of the scholars, of whom several are sent to the universities, this school having 46 fellowships at St. John's college, Oxford, alone.

The City of London School, in Milk Street, is a handsome Elizabethan building, erected from designs by Mr. Bunning in 1835; it was founded in 1447, and about 500 boys are educated here, at about £8 per annum each. There are also various minor schools in different parts of the metropolis maintained by charity, the parish schools, the Lancasterian and national schools, and upwards of 400 private schools.

OUT-HOSPITALS, &c.

At Hyde Park Corner is situated St. George's Hospital, established in 1733, for the sick and lame; it has recently been handsomely rebuilt from designs by Mr. Wilkins, and the front, which is 200 feet long, is faced with cement to imitate stone. It contains 29 wards and 460 beds, and has a theatre for lectures and a museum.

The London Hospital, in the Whitechapel Road, was established in 1740, and the present spacious building erected in 1759; it was instituted for the relief of sick and wounded seamen, watermen, coalheavers, shipwrights, ropemakers, labourers on the docks, &c.; there is an accumulating fund attached to the hospital, managed by 21 guardians, chosen once in three years.

The Middlesex Hospital is a spacious and commodious edifice, with accommodation for 300 patients, situated in Charles Street, Cavendish Square. It was founded in 1745, for the reception of the sick and lame, the relief of lying-in married women, and the supply of the indigent and laborious with advice, relief, medicine, and lodging; and in 1792 a ward was fitted up for the use of patients afflicted with cancer, who may stay during their life. It is governed by a patron, a president, fourteen vice-presidents, and a committee of the governors, or of those who subscribe three guineas annually, or thirty guineas at one payment.

There are several Lying-in Hospitals, the principal ones being, that in Brownlow Street, Drury Lane, established in 1749; that in Lisson Grove, established in 1752; that in the City Road, instituted in 1750; and those called the Maternity Charity, the Benevolent Institution, the Royal West London Infirmary, the Westminster Lying-in Institution, the Royal British Ladies' Institution, the Ladies' Benevolent Institution, the St. Andrew's Lying-in Charity, the Mother and Infant Friend Society, the Agar Street Benevolent Institution, the Charlotte Street Lying-in Dispensary, the Finsbury Institution, and the Long Acre Chapel Dorcas Society.

The principal hospitals which have not been mentioned are, the North Albion Hospital, Upper Gower Street; Charing Cross Hospital, King William Street; Central Lying-in Charity and Dispensary for Females, Great Queen Street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; Lock Hospital, near Hyde Park Corner; Ophthalmic Infirmary, Moorfields; Ophthalmic Infirmary, King William Street, Strand; Samaritan Society; Free Hospital for the cure of malignant diseases, Hatton Garden; Sea-bathing Infirmary for the Poor; Grey Coat Hospital, Sutton Ground, for the education of poor children; St. John's Hospi-

tal, St. John's Square; St. John's British Hospital, Hatton Garden; Royal Universal Infirmary for Children, Waterloo Bridge Road; London Fever Hospital, Pancras Road; Grey Coat Hospital or School, Tothill Fields.

ALMSHOUSES, &c.

There are also numerous excellent and well-endowed almshouses in various parts of the metropolis, the chief of which are, Lady Dacre's Almshouses, Tothill Fields; Aske's Hospital or Haberdashers' Almshouses, Hoxton, rebuilt in a handsome and commodious style in 1826; Licensed Victuallers' Asylum, Old Kent Road, consisting of 101 houses, &c. There are a great number of dispensaries, established to supply the poor with medical assistance, when their absence from employment is not necessary.

Among the chief miscellaneous charities may be mentioned the Royal Humane Society, Chatham Place, established in 1774, for the recovery of persons apparently drowned, and for rewarding those who have saved the lives of other persons from drowning. The society has eighteen receiving-houses in the metropolis, the principal of which is near the Serpentine, in Hyde Park: the Small Debt Relief Society was established in 1772, for the discharge of persons imprisoned for small debts: the Mendicity Society was established in 1818, for the purpose of removing from the streets every description of mendicants: the Philanthropic Society, recently removed to Norwood, founded in 1788, for teaching children who have been engaged in criminal courses, or the children of convicted felons, such trades as may enable them to earn an honest living: and the Prison Discipline Society, in Aldermanbury, was established for the amelioration of jails: the Marine Society, Bishopgate Street, is an institution for qualifying poor boys for the sea service: the African Institution was founded in 1807, for the purpose of instructing and civilising Africa.

St. Catherine's Hospital, originally founded by Matilda, the queen of Stephen, about 1145, stands on the east of Regent's Park, where it was erected when the original edifice was taken down, to make room for the St. Catherine Docks. Several other queens were great benefactors to this hospital, which takes its name, however, from Catherine, the wife of Henry VIII. The building, erected from designs by A. Poynter, Esq., is of brick, in the pointed style. The collegiate church contains an organ with a larger swell than any in England, and also a curious wooden pulpit and stalls.

Besides these charities, there are others too numerous to mention, for the relief of the poor of London, and of natives of Scotland, Ireland, France, Poland, &c., Covent Garden and Drury Lane Theatrical Fund for actors and actresses, Refuge for the Destitute, Seamen's Hospital, &c., &c. Several of the principal charities have valuable libraries attached to them.

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL INSTITUTIONS.

The number of literary, philosophical, and other learned and scientific institutions, is very great, and is continually increasing, so that there is scarcely any branch of science but what is repre-

sented by some society of persons interested in its development. There is the Apothecaries' Society, which holds its meetings in a handsome hall in Water Lane, Blackfriars; the Medical Society, in Bolt Court, Fleet Street; the Veterinary College, Camden Town; the Medical Society, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields; the Linnean Society; Geological Society; and such a variety of others, each of which is devoting its energies to the study of some high branch of science or literature, that no space can be spared even for a bare enumeration of them.

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL COURTS.

By a recent act of parliament, courts are held in various parts of London, for the recovery of small debts not exceeding £50. They are all of them commodious buildings, and are presided over by gentlemen of the bar of acknowledged talent. The prisons of the metropolis which we have not before mentioned, are as follow:—Giltspur Street Prison, to the north of Newgate, was erected to supply the place of the old city prisons called compters; it is used for the reception of vagrants, and persons waiting for examination. The building consists of an extensive pile of rustic stonework. The New Debtors' Prison, Whitecross Street, was erected in 1813, to confine those unfortunate persons who would otherwise have been imprisoned in Newgate. The Tothill Fields Bridewell, Westminster, was rebuilt in 1831, from designs by Mr. Abrahams. The Borough Compter is a prison belonging to the city of London, with a jurisdiction extending over five parishes in Southwark. The New Bridewell Prison, near Bethlehem Hospital, is a commodious building, erected in 1829, as a substitute for the City Bridewell, Blackfriars. There are several houses of correction in different parts of London.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

London contains numerous places of worship for dissenters of almost every denomination: for the Wesleyan Methodists, Whitefield Methodists, Baptists, Unitarians, Scotch Calvinists, Presbyterians, those of the Scotch Secession, Moravians, Huntingdonians, those of Lady Huntingdon's persuasion, Calvinists, Swedenborgians, Sandemanians, Arians, and Freethinkers; also for the Society of Friends, for Roman Catholics, and for Jews. There are also the following foreign Protestant churches and chapels: French, German, Dutch, Russian, Swiss, Swedish, Danish, and Armenian. The French and Dutch church (for it is used for both), in Austin Friars, is a spacious Gothic building of great antiquity, having been erected in 1351, and has a library attached to it, which contains some curious old MSS., amongst which are some letters of Calvin and others of the old reformers.

MINOR PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Besides the places of amusement that have been already mentioned, there are several minor theatres and saloons in which dramatic entertainments take place—the Queen's Theatre, in Tottenham Court Road; the City of London Theatre, in Norton Folgate; the City Theatre, in Milton Street; and the Eagle Tavern, in the City Road, are the principal of these. There are also several spacious

and elegantly fitted up apartments open during the winter as *casinos*, in which dancing takes place from an early hour in the evening till eleven o'clock: the chief ones are at the Argyll Rooms, in the Haymarket; the Adelaide Gallery, in the Lowther Arcade, &c. The miscellaneous exhibitions of every kind—panoramas, dioramas, wax-works, &c., &c., in different parts of London, are almost numberless.

DISTINGUISHED NATIVES OF LONDON.

London has given birth to a great number of individuals who have risen to eminence in learning, in the arts and sciences, or by great and noble actions. It was the birth-place of Ingulphus, an English historian, who was born about 1030, and, at the age of twenty-one, became secretary to William, Duke of Normandy. He afterwards made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and became a Benedictine monk. On William's accession to the throne of England, he was made abbot of Croyland, and rebuilt that monastery, for which he obtained many privileges. He wrote its history from 664 to 1091, and died in 1109.

Thomas à Becket, also a native of London, was a man of humble origin, who, having been raised to the archbishopric of Canterbury by Henry II., became proud and insolent, and opposed the policy of his royal master. The king, having uttered some hasty expressions against him, was the cause of his being assassinated by four of his courtiers, at the altar of Canterbury cathedral, in 1170. He was canonized after his death.

Matthew of Westminster was a Benedictine monk, who flourished in the fourteenth century. As an historian he is highly esteemed for his veracity and diligence.

Geoffrey Chaucer, the father of English poetry, was born in 1328, and at first studied law in the Temple, but soon afterwards became successively yeoman and shield-bearer to Edward III., and comptroller of the customs of London. In the following reign he became a follower of Wickliffe, and was imprisoned, but soon afterwards was released on recanting his opinions. He then retired to Woodstock, and composed his treatise on the astrolabe. He married a connexion of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, and died in 1400.

Dr. John Colet was born in 1466, and became dean of St. Paul's. He was a great scholar, and famous for his encouragement of learning, of which his foundation of St. Paul's school is a lasting memorial. He died in 1519.

Sir Thomas More was the son of Sir John More, judge of the King's Bench, and was born in 1480. He was educated at Oxford, and, in 1499, became a student of Lincoln's Inn. At twenty-one he obtained a seat in parliament, and, in 1508, he was made judge of the sheriff's court. In 1518 he published his famous political romance of "Utopia," and soon after, by the interest of Wolsey, obtained the honour of knighthood, and a place in the privy council. In 1520, he was made treasurer of the Exchequer; in 1523, speaker of the House of Commons. In 1530, he succeeded Wolsey as lord chancellor, in which office he was so industrious, that, in a short time, there was not a cause left undetermined. He resigned the seals

because he could not support Henry in his divorce with Queen Catherine, and was at last committed to the Tower for refusing the oath of supremacy. He was tried in the King's Bench, found guilty of treason, and sentenced to be beheaded. He was accordingly executed on the 6th July, 1535, demeaning himself on the scaffold with manly fortitude and resignation.

John Leland, the famous antiquary, was born towards the end of the reign of Henry VII. He became chaplain and librarian to Henry VIII., who also appointed him his antiquary, with a commission to examine all the libraries of all the cathedrals, abbeys, and colleges in the kingdom. For six years he travelled, collecting materials for the history and antiquities of England and Wales; but retiring to his house in London, after about two years, he died insane, in 1552, without completing his undertaking.

John Stow, the famous antiquary, was born in Cornhill, about 1525. He was bred a tailor, but soon devoted himself to the study of antiquities. His "Summary of the Chronicles of England," which was his first work, he enlarged in 1600, and published under the title of *Flores Historiarum*, or *Annals of the Kingdom*, from the time of the ancient Britons. In 1598 appeared his "Survey of London." He was compelled, in his old age, to solicit charity by means of a brief. His death took place in 1606.

William Camden, the well-known antiquary, was born in 1551, and studied at Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree. He afterwards became second and chief master of Westminster School, and was ultimately appointed to the lucrative post of *Clarencieux king-at-arms*. Besides his celebrated work, "The Britannia," he wrote "Annals of Queen Elizabeth," a "Greek Grammar," &c. He died in 1623.

Edmund Spenser, one of the greatest poets England has produced, was born about 1553, was educated at Cambridge, and afterwards took up his residence in the north of England. In 1580 he became secretary to Lord Grey de Wilton, viceroy of Ireland, and procured a grant of 3,028 acres in the county of Cork, on which, however, he was obliged to become resident; Sir Walter Raleigh, who visited him here, induced him to write the "Faerie Queen," which was printed in 1590, and presented to Elizabeth, who granted the poet an annual pension of £50. In 1596 he published the second part of his great poem, which, however, was never completed according to the original plan. When Lord Tyrone's rebellion broke out, he was obliged to fly with such haste, that he left behind him his infant son, whom the furious insurgents burnt in the house. Spenser came to England, and died heart-broken, on January 16, 1598-9; he was interred in Westminster Abbey by the Earl of Essex, and a monument was raised to his memory by the Countess of Dorset.

Francis Bacon, the son of the lord-keeper, Sir Nicholas Bacon, was born in 1561: on the accession of James I. he was knighted, and made a king's counsel; he afterwards became solicitor-general, and at last rose to the dignity of Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Baron Verulam, and Viscount St. Albans; he was, however, ac-

cused of corruption in his office, dismissed, and heavily fined. He then retired from public life, and spent the remainder of his days in study, producing those philosophical works which have rendered his name immortal: he died in 1626. Edward Alleyn was a famous actor in the reigns of Elizabeth and James; he was born in 1566, founded Dulwich College, in which he became first master, and died in 1626. Inigo Jones, the famous architect, was born about 1572, and was at first apprenticed to a joiner, but displaying a great taste for drawing, was sent to Italy by the Earl of Pembroke: the study of the works of Palladio at Venice having given him a taste for architecture, he devoted himself to that art, in which he soon became eminent, and was appointed first architect to Christian IV., king of Denmark, with whom he visited England in 1606. He was induced to remain here, became architect to the queen, and in the following reign was lucratively employed in preparing masques, to be shown before the court, and erecting the Banqueting-house at Whitehall, thus realizing a handsome fortune; but on the breaking out of the civil war, he suffered severely as a Roman catholic and a royalist, and at last died on July 21, 1652.

Dr. John Donne was born in 1573, and, though the son of a catholic, embraced the protestant faith, and became secretary to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere: he was imprisoned for having clandestinely married the chancellor's niece, and afterwards took orders, when he became chaplain to King James, and afterwards preacher of Lincoln's Inn, and dean of St. Paul's: he died in 1631. Dr. Johnson characterises him as the founder of the metaphysical school of poetry; and his works comprise, Letters, Sermons, Theological Essays, &c. Benjamin Jonson, a great dramatist, and a friend of Shakspeare, was the posthumous son of a clergyman, and was born in 1574, at Westminster: when his mother married again to a bricklayer, he was taken by his father-in-law from the grammar-school at which he had been placed, to assist in the trade; he soon, however, left home, and served as a private soldier in the army in Flanders, on his return from which he resumed his studies, but was forced, from poverty, to take to the stage. Having killed another actor in a duel, he was imprisoned for some time, but, on his release, married, and commenced writing for the stage. "Every Man in his Humour" was produced in 1598, and followed successively by all his other plays; on the accession of James I. he composed the masques and entertainments for the court, but joining Chapman and Marston in the comedy of "Eastward Ho," a gross libel on the Scotch nation, the three were imprisoned, and had a narrow escape from losing their ears and nose, according to the sentence. In 1617 he was appointed poet laureate, with an annual pension of £100 and a butt of Canary, having besides a pension he enjoyed from the city: he died on the 16th August, 1637, and was interred in Westminster Abbey, where there is a handsome tablet to his memory, inscribed "O rare Ben Jonson!"

John Milton, one of the most illustrious poets that ever lived, was the son of a scrivener, and was born in Bread Street in 1608: having been

educated at Cambridge, he settled at Horton, in Buckinghamshire, where he wrote his "Comus," "L'Allegro," "Il Penseroso," and "Lycidas;" he travelled through France and Italy in 1638, and afterwards settled in London, where, on the disturbances commencing between the king and the parliament, he sided with the latter, and wrote several political pamphlets in favour of his view of the question. In 1643 he married the daughter of Richard Powell, Esq., a magistrate of Oxfordshire, but his wife left him, and returned to her parents soon after their marriage; but a reconciliation was subsequently brought about. Milton continued his writings in defence of the republican party, but soon after became deprived of his sight. He subsequently was appointed Latin secretary to Cromwell, and on the Restoration was excepted from the act of indemnity: he obtained his pardon, however, through the interest of Sir William Davenant and others, and soon afterwards lost his second wife, whom he had married during the Commonwealth, but married for the third time. At the time of the plague he removed to Chalfont, in Buckinghamshire, where he completed his "Paradise Lost," for which he received only £15, and that paid by instalments: subsequently he wrote his "Paradise Regained:" his death took place at his house in Bunhill Row, in 1674, and he was buried in the church of St. Giles, Cripplegate; he has also a monument in Westminster Abbey.

Algernon Sidney was the second son of Robert, Earl of Leicester, and was born in 1617, and educated for a military life; he served against the Irish insurgents under his brother Lord Lisle, and on his return, in 1643, joined the parliamentarians; he afterwards became governor of Dover, and was nominated a member of the high court of justice for the trial of the king, which measure he approved of and vindicated, although he did not sign the warrant of execution. He was also hostile to the government of Cromwell, and during the Commonwealth retired to Penshurst, where he composed his famous "Discourse on Government." In 1659 he was sent as a commissioner to mediate between Sweden and Norway: on the Restoration, he remained abroad till 1677; in 1683 he was arrested, with Lord William Russell and others, for being concerned in the Ryehouse Plot, and being tried before the chief justice, Jeffries, was convicted illegally, and unjustly executed on the 7th December, 1678.

Abraham Cowley, the posthumous son of a grocer, was born in 1618, educated at Westminster, and elected a scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he produced some of his poetry: he was ejected from the university in 1643, by the puritans, and then became a warm partisan of the royal cause, in serving which he suffered much. Soon after the Restoration, he obtained the lease of a farm at Chertsey, which produced him about £300 per annum, but he did not long enjoy it, for he died in 1667. Sir William Temple, the son of Sir John Temple, master of the rolls and a privy councillor in Ireland, was born in 1628, and studied at Cambridge; he afterwards travelled over the Continent for six years, and in 1665 he went to Munster on a secret mission. Having

engaged himself in the formation of the triple alliance between England, Sweden, and Holland, he became resident minister at the Hague, but was recalled in 1669, and retired to Sheen, where he wrote his "Observations on the United Provinces." In 1674, Sir William was again ambassador to the States-General; and in 1679, was appointed secretary of state, but resigning office the next year, he retired to his country seat in Surrey, where he continued till his death, which took place in 1700.

Isaac Barrow, D.D., was an eminent theologian and great mathematician, on both of which subjects he wrote several learned works: Charles II. said of him that he was an *unfair* preacher, for he exhausted every subject on which he discoursed: he was born in 1630; became vice-chancellor of Cambridge in 1657, and died in 1677. Edmund Halley, the famous astronomer and mathematician, was born in 1656, and educated at St. Paul's school and at Oxford, where, in 1676, he published some observations on the sun, by which the motion of that luminary on its axis is determined; he afterwards went to St. Helena, where he determined the position of 350 stars, and on his return was created master of arts, and chosen a fellow of the Royal Society. He afterwards travelled for the promotion of his favourite science through Europe, when he discovered the great comet, which again appeared in 1835; made two voyages to the Western Ocean; constructed a correct chart of the Channel; journeyed to Dalmatia; in 1703 was appointed Savilian professor of geometry at Oxford; in 1713 became secretary to the Royal Society, and in 1719 succeeded Flamsteed as astronomer-royal, in which office he continued till his death in 1741-2. During his long and useful life, he published many valuable works on astronomy.

Daniel Defoe, whose family name was Foe, was the son of a butcher, and born in 1660. In 1688 he kept a hosier's shop in Cornhill, and in 1695 was made accountant to the commissioners of glass duty, which he continued till the impost was abolished; he subsequently wrote several satires and political pamphlets, for which he was imprisoned more than once. In 1719 appeared the work by which he is best known, "Robinson Crusoe;" he was the author of several other novels and miscellaneous works, and died in 1781. Anthony Ashley Cooper, third Earl of Shaftesbury, was born in 1671; in 1693 he became member of parliament for Poole in Dorsetshire; he was obliged, on account of his health, to retire from political life, and devoting himself to study, and corresponding with the literati of the day, he became eminent as a writer, and is distinguished for his lively and elegant style; he died in 1713.

Colley Cibber, the son of the famous sculptor, was born in 1671, and on the completion of his education entered the army; but when about eighteen years of age went upon the stage, where he soon became a popular favourite. In 1695 appeared his first piece of "Love's Last Shift," which was followed by "Woman's Wit," and a number of other pieces, many of which are still favourites. He was made poet laureate, and continued writing and playing till his death in 1757. Sir John Vanbrugh, the descendant of a Flemish

family, was born in 1672, and at first entered the army, but soon turned dramatic writer, and produced the "Relapse," the "Confederacy," and several other witty and still favourite pieces; he was also a good architect, and erected Blenheim House, Castle-Howard, &c.; he was afterwards appointed Clarencieux king-at-arms, and in 1714 received the honour of knighthood; he was also comptroller of the Board of Works, and surveyor of Greenwich Hospital; he died in 1726.

Alexander Pope, the son of a wealthy linen-draper in Lombard Street, was born in 1688, and his parents being Roman Catholics, was instructed by one Taverner, a priest: when twelve years of age he retired with his parents to Binfield, in Windsor Forest, where he wrote his "Ode on Solitude." At the age of sixteen he wrote his "Pastorals;" several of his minor poems followed, and at last he published his translation of Homer's *Iliad*, by subscription. By that he cleared above £5,000, with which he purchased a residence at Twickenham. In 1727 his "Dunciad" appeared, as a satire on the numerous minor poets who had attacked him; the remainder of his poems followed in succession until his death, which took place on May 30, 1744, at the age of 56.

George Lillo was born in 1693, and for many years carried on the business of a jeweller, but devoted much of his time to the production of tragedies, some of which are still frequently performed; he died in 1739.

William Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, was born in 1694, and before the death of his father sat in parliament for Lostwithiel; he was a great favourite with George II., who made him a privy councillor, appointed him ambassador extraordinary to Holland in 1728, made him a knight of the garter in 1730, and afterwards appointed him steward of the household. The last office he soon resigned, and energetically opposed Sir Robert Walpole; in 1745 he was appointed lord-lieutenant of Ireland, the duties of which office he ably fulfilled; he subsequently became secretary of state, but was obliged from his ill health to resign that post in 1748. He is chiefly known as an author by his famous "Letters to his Son;" he died in 1773.

William Hogarth was born in 1698, and was bound an apprentice to an engraver of arms on silver plate. About 1720 he engraved coats of arms and shop bills, and afterwards executed plates for the booksellers. His first painting was a representation of Wanstead Assembly. He married a daughter of Sir James Thornhill in 1730, and soon afterwards executed some paintings for the decoration of the Gardens at Vauxhall. His "Harlot's Progress" appeared in 1733, and was followed by those satirical representations of vice and folly, which stamped him as the greatest original painter of life and manners that England has produced. In 1757 he was made sergeant-painter to the king; and having, by his own exertions, secured wealth and eminence, died in 1762, and was buried at Chiswick.

John Jortin, D.D., famous as a scholar and a divine, was born in 1698, and educated at Cambridge, where he was employed by Pope to extract the notes from Eustathius to print with the *Iliad*.

He afterwards held several livings in succession, was a prebendary of St. Paul's, and archdeacon of London. He was the author of several valuable theological and ecclesiastical works, and as much beloved for his private virtues, as admired for his piety and talents: he died in 1770. Philip Doddridge, a talented and pious dissenting minister, was born in 1702, and was successively a minister at Kibworth, Market-Harborough, and Northampton. He wrote several valuable works, and died at Lisbon, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, in 1751.

John Dollond was born in Spitalfields in 1706, and brought up as a silk-weaver, but devoting himself to astronomy, particularly to the construction of telescopes and other astronomical instruments, became eminent as an optician, which business he carried on in conjunction with his eldest son Peter, who also made some valuable improvements in optical instruments. He died in 1761; his brother Peter died in 1820.

Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne was born in 1704, and at the age of eighteen produced the opera of "Rosamund;" he attained a great eminence as a composer, some of his melodies being the most beautiful ever produced. The famous Mrs. Cibber was his sister: he died in 1778. Richard Glover, the son of a London merchant, was born in 1712, and was educated at Cheam School, where, at sixteen years of age, he composed some excellent verses to the memory of Sir Isaac Newton; he afterwards became engaged in the Hamburg trade under his father; in 1737 he married a lady of fortune, and soon afterwards produced "Leonidas" and his other poems. He now became distinguished as a city politician, and showed that he possessed great oratorical ability. On the accession of George III. he represented Weymouth in parliament: he died in 1785. James Stuart, generally known as "Athenian Stuart," was born in 1713, and originally was a fan-painter, but having studied Greek, Latin, and the mathematics, travelled to Italy on foot, and accompanied by a skilful architect, named Nicholas Rivett, visited Athens, and made drawings of the architectural remains there. On his return he acquired great eminence as an architect, and became F.R.S. and F.S.A.: he died in 1788.

Thomas Gray was born in 1716, educated at Eton and Cambridge, and at first studied for the bar, but was persuaded to accompany Horace Walpole on the Continent; but he left him at Reggio, and returned to England. In 1747 he published his "Ode on a distant prospect of Eton College," and some years afterwards his "Elegy written in a Country Churchyard." Having refused the office of laureate on Cibber's death, he was presented by the Duke of Grafton with the professorship of modern history at Cambridge, with a salary of £400 per annum. Besides his poetical talents, Gray possessed much learning in natural history, ancient architecture, and other varieties of literature: he died in 1771.

Sir William Blackstone, an eminent judge, and well known as the author of the celebrated "Commentaries," and other valuable works on law, was born in 1723, and died in 1780. John Wilkes, famous for his violent political conduct, was born

in 1727, had a good education, and after travelling on the Continent, married a lady of fortune, and became colonel of the Buckinghamshire Militia; he was M.P. for Aylesbury in 1761, but publishing a libel in No. 45 of the 'North Briton,' a periodical he had established, he was seized on a general warrant of the secretary of state, and committed to the Tower, but being brought up on a *habeas corpus* before the chief justice of the Common Pleas, was liberated. He was again prosecuted for the publication of an obscene poem, and retiring to France, was outlawed. In 1768 he was elected an M.P. for Middlesex, but was prevented from taking his seat, and committed to the King's Bench prison, on which some dreadful riots took place in St. George's Fields; his debts were then paid by subscription; he afterwards became mayor of London, and took his seat for Middlesex without opposition: he died in 1797.

Charles Churchill, the famous satirist, was educated at Westminster, contracted an early and imprudent marriage, and, entering holy orders, obtained a small Welsh curacy, which he vacated on the death of his father, succeeding him as curate of St. John's, Westminster. Being very extravagant, he was about to be imprisoned for debt, when Dr. Lloyd, of Westminster School, brought about a compromise with his creditors. Churchill now produced the "Rosciad," a satire on the principal actors of the time; and this proving successful, he followed it by several others, displaying great powers of satirical description. He then lived separate from his wife, but died at the early age of 34, in 1764. Richard Gough, the famous antiquary and topographer, was born in 1735, and at a very early age translated some works from the French, and in 1752 commenced studying at Cambridge, but soon devoted himself to antiquarian researches, in which he attained great celebrity: he died in 1809.

Samuel Horsley, born in 1733, was educated at Westminster and Cambridge, and successively held several livings, till he arrived at the episcopal dignity; he also rendered great services to the cause of science, and published some valuable works on theology and classical literature. William Milford, the famous historical and philological writer, was born in 1734, studied at Oxford and then at the Middle Temple, but quitting the study of the law, became colonel of the Hampshire Militia: he sat in parliament, successively, for Newport, Beeralston, and New Romney, was professor of ancient history at the Royal Academy, and, besides his "History of Greece," wrote many valuable works: he died in 1827. Anne Seymour Damer, who obtained great eminence as a sculptor, as well as for her general accomplishments, was born in 1748, being the daughter of Field-Marshal Conway; she took lessons in sculpture from Ceracci and Bacon, and subsequently studied in Italy: her death took place in 1808. John Milner, an eminent Roman Catholic divine and antiquarian, was born in 1752, ordained a priest in 1777, and commenced his pastoral duties at Winchester in 1779. Taking a great interest in the study of the antiquities with which Winchester abounds, he published several works on them, besides others in support of the Roman Catholic faith; he became a member of the Royal Society of Antiquaries in 1790, visited

Rome in 1814, afterwards returned to England, and till the time of his death continued to publish controversial treatises: he died in 1826. Sir Samuel Romilly (the descendant of a French Protestant family, who left France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes), born in 1757, was at first intended for a solicitor, but afterwards studied for the bar; he rose to eminence, and ultimately took the lead in the Court of Chancery, being possessed of great eloquence and information. In 1806 he was appointed solicitor-general, and knighted; he made the most strenuous efforts for the revision of the criminal code of England, but being afflicted with brain fever at the loss of his wife, he put an end to his life in November, 1818.

The Right Hon. George Canning was born on the 11th April, 1770, and was left fatherless when quite an infant; he was placed, however, at Winchester, and afterwards at Eton; he also distinguished himself at Oxford, and then commenced studying for the bar, but being introduced to the House of Commons by Mr. Pitt, he devoted himself entirely to politics. In 1796 he was appointed under secretary of state, and, in 1800, married a daughter of General Scott, with a fortune of £100,000; he afterwards became foreign secretary in Percival's administration, but in consequence of a duel with Lord Castlereagh, was obliged to quit office. In 1812 he became M.P. for Liverpool, and, in 1816, was appointed president of the Board of Control, but retired from that office in 1820. He was afterwards, in 1822, appointed governor-general of India, but the death of the Marquis of Londonderry then taking place, he became secretary of state for the foreign department. He soon afterwards became premier, but over-exertion and excitement aggravating the effects of a cold taken at the funeral of the Duke of York, he died of an inflammatory disease in 1827, at the age of 57.

The Right Hon. George Gordon Byron, Lord Byron, was born on the 2d January, 1788, and was placed at an early age at the grammar-school of Aberdeen by his widowed mother; but when, in 1798, by the death of his great-uncle without issue, he succeeded to the family title and estates, he was placed under the guardianship of Lord Carlisle, who sent him to Harrow; he subsequently studied at Cambridge, and afterwards took up his residence at Newstead Abbey, and published his "Hours of Idleness," which being criticised rather severely, he produced his satire of "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," the most spirited poem of the kind in the English language. At that period he became plunged in extravagance and dissipation, and travelled on the Continent for some time. On his return he published his first two cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," which was followed by the "Gisour," "Bride of Abydos," and other poems. In 1815 he married the daughter of Sir Ralph Milbanke Noel, but the union was not a happy one, and they separated after the birth of their daughter, which was the only fruit of their marriage. Lord Byron again travelled through various parts of the Continent, publishing his poems at intervals; till, in 1823, the state of the Greeks, when in collision with their late masters the Turks, exciting his sympathy, he determined to devote himself entirely to their cause; but be-

ing attacked by a fever, he was buried at Missi-longhi, on the 19th of April, 1824, in the 37th year of his age.

LONDON-COLNEY, HERTFORD, a chapelry on the north-western bank of the Colne, in the parish of St. Peter and St. Alban's—(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from St. Alban's.—Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Countess of Caledon: pres. incumbent, M. Barnard, 1826.—(Returns with the parish.)

LONDONTORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the soke and union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 157 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Grantham, 9 from Sleaford.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 43 miles.—Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a vicarage annexed to that of North Grantham: contains 1,520 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^y. £2,333: poor rates in 1838, £55. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

LONG-BENTON. See **BENTON-LONG.**

Longborough with Bankfee, Gloucester, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Kiftgate, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 91 miles from London (coach road 83), 3 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 9 from Chipping-Norton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 104 miles.—Money orders issued at Morton-in-Marsh: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The parochial charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. James), a vicarage, with the rectory of Sezincote, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £5. 15s.: pres. net income, £221: patrons, Lord Leigh and Sir C. Cockerel: pres. incumbent, A. C. H. Morrison, 1846: contains 2,770 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 625: ass^d. prop^y. £4,075: poor rates in 1837, £283. 8s. Tithes, rectorial and vicarial, commuted in 1794.

Longbridge, Gloucester, a hamlet in the upper division of the hun^d. of Berkeley.

Longburgh, Cumberland, a township in the parish of Burgh-on-the-Sands—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Cumberland, crossed by the Ship Canal: 310 miles from London, 6 from Carlisle, 10 from Wigton.—Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 124.—(Other returns with the parish.)

Longcott, Berks, a chapelry in the parish of Shrivenham—(which see for access, &c.): 69 miles from London, 4 from Farringdon, 9 from Wantage.—Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Shrivenham: contains 93 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^y. £3,023: poor rates in 1838, £293. 15s.

Long Critchell. See **Critchell (Long).**

Longdon, Salop, a quarter in the parish of

Pontesbury—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 6 from Shrewsbury, 17 from Montgomery.—Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There is an Independent chapel here. The charities produce about £60 a year.—The living is a donative curacy in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £75: patron, Rev. E. Homfrey: pres. incumbent, E. Homfrey, 1827: popⁿ. in 1841, 371. Tithes commuted in 1840.—(Other returns with the parish.)

Longdon, Stafford, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, union of Lichfield, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 120 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Lichfield, 8 from Abbot's Bromley.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Tamworth to Lichfield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles.—Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. James), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, S. Majendie, 1824: contains 4,860 acres: 253 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,183: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,360: ass^d. prop^y. £6,673: poor rates in 1838, £492. 8s.

Longdon, Stafford, a township in the parish of Leeke—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 2 from Leeke, 10 from Newcastle.—Money orders issued at Leeke: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 75 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 405.

Longdon, Worcester, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Pershore, union of Upton-on-Severn: 120 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Upton-on-Severn, 6 from Tewkesbury.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 98 miles.—Money orders issued at Upton-on-Severn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Castle-Morton annexed, in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £448: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, C. Crewe, 1815: contains 3,770 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 598: ass^d. prop^y. £4,012: poor rates in 1838, £238. 10s.

Longdon-upon-Tern, Salop, a parish in the Newport division of the hun^d. of Bradford (South), union of Wellington, on the river Tern, and crossed by the Shrewsbury Canal: 160 miles from London (coach road 152), 3 from Shrewsbury, 11 from Much-Wenlock.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 75 miles.—Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living is a donative in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £182: patron, Duke of Sutherland: pres. incumbent, Edward Meredith, 1846: contains 1,300 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^y. £1,328: poor rates in 1838, £19. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

Long Eaton. See **Eaton (Long).**

LONGFIELD, KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Axton-Dartford and Wilmington, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Dartford: 22 miles from London (coach road 20), 5 from Dartford, 5 from Gravesend. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles. — Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, James King, 1826: contains 1,050 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 128: ass^d prop^r £543: poor rates in 1838, £30. 10s.

LONGFLEET, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Canford-Magna—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 1 from Poole, 7 from Wimborne. — Money orders issued at Poole: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: patron, Sir J. Guest: pres. incumbent, E. P. Blunt, 1844: contains 1,790 acres: 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,281: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,473: ass^d prop^r £1,604: poor rates in 1837, £469. 13s.

LONGFORD, DERBY, a parish and township in the hund^d of Appletree, on a branch of the Dove: the parish comprises the townships of Alkington, Hollington, and Longford, the liberty of Hungry-Bentley, and the hamlet of Rodsley: 142 miles from London (coach road 136), 10 from Derby, 8 from Uttoxeter. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 10 miles: from Derby, by coach, 10 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a pleasing structure, in the Norman style of architecture. Two of the schools here have been endowed by Lady Catherine Coke with lands, which produce £32 per annum. Sir Robert Coke founded and endowed almshouses here for six poor persons, each of whom receives 2s. 6d. weekly, besides £1 annually for a gown. The other charities produce about £2 a year. — The living (St. Chad), a rectory in the archd^r of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £3. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Earl of Leicester: pres. incumbent, T. Garnier, jun., 1840: contains 3,920 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,249: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,436: ass^d prop^r £9,228: poor rates in 1837, £637. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1817.

LONGFORD, DERBY, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 616: ass^d prop^r £4,764: poor rates in 1837, £394. 11s.

LONGFORD, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of St. Catherine—(which see for access, &c.): 105 miles from London, 1 from Gloucester, 10 from Tewkesbury. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 200 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^r, including Longford-St.-Mary, £2,652.

LONGFORD (St. Mary), GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of St. Mary de Lode: 3 miles from Bath. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,290 acres: 31

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: poor rates in 1838, £53. 16s.

LONGFORD, SALOP, a parish in the Newport division of the hund^d of Bradford (South), union of Newport, crossed by a branch of the Birmingham and Liverpool Canal: 145 miles from London (coach road 140), 1 from Newport, 16 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Stafford to Newport, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Stafford, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, R. M. Leeke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. K. Charlton, 1844: contains 1,310 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £3,017: poor rates in 1838, £76. 19s. — Longford Hall is the seat of Ralph Merrick Leeke, Esq., the present head of a family which has, for several centuries, been of considerable importance in the county of Salop. Mr. Leeke's grandfather acquired a large property in the service of the East India Company, and was the contemporary and friend of Warren Hastings, Sir Thomas Metcalfe, Lord Teignmouth, and of other of the celebrated men of that day. He bought the Longford estate, which is now the property of his descendant.

LANGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 130 miles from London (coach road 102), 4 from East Dereham, 9 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £30: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Howlett, 1841: contains 1,560 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d prop^r £938: poor rates in 1838, £139. 3s.

LANGHAM, DORSET, a hamlet in the liberty of Westover, on the northern bank of the Stour: 99 miles from London, 7 from Poole, 5 from Wimborne.

LONGHIRST. See **HURST (LONG).**

LONGHOPE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d of the duchy of Lancaster, union of Westbury-on-Severn: 124 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Newent, 9 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Longhope station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. In the churchyard there is an inscription to the memory of Mr. Thos. Bright, who died in 1708, at the age of 124, and who, according to contemporary authorities, was, until within a short time of his death, in full possession of all his faculties. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 7s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £384: patrons, Archdeacon of Llandaff, and Rev. J. Probyn: pres. incumbent, R. N. Raikes, 1837: contains 2,970 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

929: ass^d prop^r £3,425: poor rates in 1837, £234. 15s.—Longhope Hall is the seat of John Probyn, Esq., whose grandfather was twice high sheriff of Gloucestershire, and whose father was dean of Llandaff. Mr. Probyn is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county.

LONG HORSLEY. See **HORSLEY (Lowe).**

LONG HOUGHTON. See **HOUGHTON (Lowe).**

LONGLEAT, Wilts., in the parish of Devrill Longbridge: 100 miles from London, 4 from Warminster, 4 from Frome.—There was formerly a priory of black canons here, which was attached to that of Henton in Somersetshire. The venerable bishop Ken spent much of his time at Longleat, and died here. He was born at Berkhamstead in Hertfordshire, in 1637, and his conscientious propriety of conduct found favour even with the licentious Charles II., who made him his chaplain, and afterwards preferred him to the bishopric of Bath and Wells. He opposed the endeavours of James II. to introduce popery into the country, and was one of the seven bishops sent to the Tower for resisting that monarch's dispensing power. Dr. Ken was the author of several sermons, poems, and other works. He died in 1711. At Longleat is the splendid domain of the Marquis of Bath.

LONG MARSTON. See **MARSTON (Lowe).**

LONGNEY, Gloucester, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Whitstone, union of Wheatenhurst, on the banks of the Severn, and in the line of the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal: 118 miles from London (coach road 111), 6 from Gloucester, 7 from Stroud.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 109 miles.—Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The parochial charities produce about £31 per annum.—The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £12. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Daniell, 1835: contains 1,070 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £2,515: poor rates in 1838, £313. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

LONGNOR, Salop, a parish in the hun^d of Conover, union of Church-Stretton: 166 miles from London (coach road 157), 9 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Much-Wenlock.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles.—Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—There is a daily school here, which was endowed in 1764 by Sir Richard Corbett, who also left £70 for the encouragement of poor tradesmen in the county, and for clothing six poor boys and the same number of girls in the parishes of Longnor, Cardington, Leebotwood, and Frodisley. Five cottages here are occupied by poor persons, rent free; the other charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Leebotwood: contains 1,200 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d prop^r £1,557: poor rates in 1838, £88. 2s.—Longnor Hall, a fine brick mansion, agreeably situated in a

vale, and commanding admirable views of Caer Caradoc and Lawley Hill, is the seat of Panton Corbett, Esq., a descendant of Sir Edward Corbett, who was created a baronet in 1642, but whose title expired in 1774.—Frodisley Lodge.

LONGNOR, Stafford, a chapelry and market town in the parish of Alstonfield—(which see for access, &c.)—west of the river Dove: 161 miles from London, 10 from Leek, 9 from Bakewell.—Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.—There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Alstonfield: pres. incumbent, W. Buckwell, 1830: contains 850 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d prop^r £818: poor rates in 1838, £235.—Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Feb. 12, April 2, May 4, 17, 21, Aug. 5, Oct. 8, and Nov. 12.

LONGPARISH, Hants, a parish in the hun^d of Wherwell, union of Andover, Andover division of the county: the parish contains the tithings of East and West Aston, Forton, and Middleton: 63 miles from London (coach road 60), 3 from Whitchurch, 5 from Andover.—Sou. West. Rail. to the Andover Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued at Whitchurch: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—There is a Baptist chapel here.—The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £226: patron, Rev. H. Woodcock: pres. incumbent, H. B. Greene, 1821: contains 4,320 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 811: ass^d prop^r £4,283: poor rates in 1837, £593. 18s.—Longparish Hall is the seat of Colonel Hawker.—Middleton House is the seat of Henry Beaumont Coles, Esq., lord of the manor.

LONGPORT, Kent, a portion of the city of Canterbury, commonly called a borough, in the parish of St. Paul.—Contains 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,179.

LONG PRESTON. See **PRESTON (Lowe).**

LONGRIDGE, Durham, a township in the parish of Norham—(which see for access, &c.)—district of Northamshire: 338 miles from London, 4 from Berwick, 10 from Coldstream.—Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Contains 470 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d prop^r £817: poor rates in 1838, £34. 17s.

LONGRIDGE, Lancaster, a chapelry in the parish of Ribchester—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 8 from Preston, 6 from Blackburn.—There are some celebrated stone quarries in the chapelry.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Hulme's Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. C. Bache.—(Popⁿ returned with the parish.)—Fairs: May 13, and Nov. 6.

LONGSHAW, Northumberland, a township in the parish of Long Horsley—(which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 9 from Rothbury.—Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post

closes 1 p.m.—Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: poor rates in 1838, £11. 13s.

LONG SLEDDALE. See **SLEDDALE (LONG).**

LONGSTOCK, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of King's Sombourne, union of Stockbridge, Andover division of the county, on the river Test, and crossed by the Andover Canal: 72 miles from London (coach road 66). 2 from Stockbridge, 6 from Andover.—Sou. West. Rail. to the Andover Road station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 161 miles.—Money orders issued at Stockbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The parochial charities produce about £15 a year.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £10. 15s.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Rev. Sir J. B. Mill, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. B. Drewe, 1849: contains 2,610 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497: ass^d prop^r £3,337: poor rates in 1837, £320. 6s.—Longstock Park is the seat of William Etwell, Esq.

LONGSTONE (GREAT) WITH HOLME, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Bakewell—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 4 from Bakewell, 10 from Buxton.—Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum; the other charities produce about £25 per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £180: patron, Vicar of Bakewell: pres. incumbent, J. S. Hodson, 1846: contains 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 695: ass^d prop^r £2,861: poor rates in 1837, £125. 5s. Tithes, vicarial and small, commuted in 1810.

LONGSTONE (LITTLE), DERBY, a township in the parish of Bakewell: 156 miles from London, 3 from Bakewell, 4 from Tideswell.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 174: ass^d prop^r £804: poor rates in 1838, £31. 7s.

LONGSTOW, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 68 miles from London (coach road 48), 1 from Caxton, 11 from Cambridge.—Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Cambridge, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 137 miles.—Money orders issued at Caxton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 8s. 4d.: patron, Rev. H. Holloway: contains 1,412 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: ass^d prop^r £1,423: poor rates in 1838, £132. 14s.—Longstow Hall.

LONG-STREET, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Endford: 79 miles from London, 8 from Ludgershall, 7 from Amesbury.—Tithes commuted in 1805.

LONG SUTTON. See **SUTTON (LONG).**

LONGTHORPE, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry on the northern bank of the Nen, in the parish of St. John the Baptist, liberty of Peterborough—(which see for access, &c.): 83 miles from London, 2 from Peterborough, 10 from Stamford.—Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living is a curacy,

annexed to the vicarage of Peterborough: contains 1,390 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251.

LONGTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Penwortham—(which see for access, &c.)—on the banks of the Ribble: 217 miles from London, 5 from Preston, 12 from Ormakirk.—Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum; the other charities produce about £17. 10s. per annum. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £148: patron, L. Rawstorne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. A. Rawstorne, 1831: contains 2,970 acres: 303 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,719: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,974: ass^d prop^r £4,404: poor rates in 1837, £450. 18s.

LONGTON. See **LANE-END WITH LONGTON.**

LONGTOWN, CUMBERLAND, a small market town in the parish of Arthuret, ward of Eskdale, on the banks of the Esk, near its confluence with the Liddel: 311 miles from London (coach road 310), 9 from Carlisle, 20 from Wigton.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Gretna Junction station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Carlisle, &c., 211 miles.—Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Most of the houses are neat modern erections, and the streets are regular and spacious; the market was established in the time of Henry III. Most of the working inhabitants are employed in weaving linen. The petty sessions for the division are held here, and the poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse for the district. The Longtown poor-law union comprises fourteen parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons.—Contains 331 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,990: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,288: ass^d prop^r £2,208.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before Whitsunday, horses; Sept. 30, cattle.

LONGTOWN, HEREFORD, a chapelry on the river Monnow, in the parish of Clodock—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Ewyras-Lacy: 150 miles from London, 17 from Hereford, 14 from Hay.—Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £68: patron, Vicar of Clodock: pres. incumbent, Edmund Davis, 1849: contains 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 869: ass^d prop^r £3,738: poor rates in 1837, £365. 19s.

LONGWITTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.): 299 miles from London, 10 from Morpeth, 9 from Rothbury.—Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon.—Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135: poor rates in 1838, £42. 1s.—(Other returns with the parish.)

LONGWOOD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Huddersfield—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Agbrigg: 193 miles from London, 4 from Huddersfield, 7 from Halifax.—Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.:

post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here was endowed by William Walker, Esq., with the rents and profits of an estate which now produce about £120 per annum; the other charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mark's) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Huddersfield: pres. incumbent, W. G. Gibson, 1847: contains 910 acres: 380 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,418: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,781: poor rates in 1838, £238. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

LONGWORTH, BERKS, a parish in the hundth of Ganfield and Ock, union of Farringdon, south of the Thames: the parish includes the chapelry of Charney, and the hamlet of Draycott-Moore: 64 miles from London, 7 from Farringdon, 10 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Abingdon Road station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Abingdon Road, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — This parish has the privilege of sending five boys to an endowed school at Kingston-Bagpuse; the other charities produce about £36. 15s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £27. 1s. 10d.: pres. net income, £532: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, O. Jenkins, 1841: contains 4,640 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,063: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,222: ass^d prop^r £5,252: poor rates in 1838, £478. 6s.

LONGWORTH, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Bolton — (which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 5 from Great Bolton, 7 from Blackburn. — Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,590 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d prop^r £545: poor rates in 1838, £34.

LOOE (EAST), CORNWALL, a chapelry, and an ancient but disfranchised borough, market town, and seaport, on the northern bank of the river Looe, at its efflux into the English Channel, in the parish of St. Martin: 258 miles from London (coach road 234), 8 from Liskeard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 272 miles. — Money orders issued at Liskeard: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — East Looe formerly returned two members to parliament, but the franchise was destroyed by the Reform Act. The general importance of the place was at one time much greater than at present, the town having been erected into a borough as early as the reign of Henry II., at the instance of Henry de Bodrugan, who was then lord of the manor. In the reign of Edward III. it sent 20 ships or galleys, with 315 mariners, to the siege of Calais, and was at that time the only seaport of importance, except Fowey, in all Cornwall. The town is chiefly built on a flat piece of land, bounded by the river on the west, and the sea on the south. The inhabitants are now chiefly employed in the pilchard fishery, but formerly there was a considerable trade carried on with the Mediterranean, France, and Spain; the only remnants of this business are an inconsiderable coasting trade. The exports consist of tin, copper, and

lead, timber, salt fish, and bark; the chief imports are of salt, coal, and limestone. The port is defended by a small battery and breastwork. The town consists of several small narrow streets, which, from their position, assume a very picturesque aspect, being surrounded by high and steep acclivities, most of which are beautified by terraced gardens. The parochial charities, for the size of the place, are numerous and important. In 1716, Sir Jonathan Trelawney, at one time bishop of Exeter, and afterwards of Winchester, left £2,000, of the proceeds of which four-tenths were to be paid to a clergyman for reading prayers every day, and preaching a sermon on Sundays; the remainder was to be applied to educational purposes. Speecot's and Buller's schools are endowed with £60 per annum, £30 of which are applied to teaching the poor children of the county mathematics and navigation, and the other £30 is used in teaching reading, writing, and accounts. The other charities produce about £4 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £40: patron, Bishop of Exeter: contains 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 926: ass^d prop^r £920: poor rates in 1838, £98. 3s. — Market day, Saturday. — Ship and Swan Inns.

LOOE, CORNWALL, a chapelry, and an ancient but disfranchised borough, on the western bank of the river Looe, in the parish of Tolland: 234 miles from London, 16 from Plymouth, 9 from Fowey. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — This was at one time a market town, but the market, which was held on a Saturday, has for some time been discontinued; but there is still a small harbour, which is defended by a battery of ten guns, on the beach. The name of Port-Pigham was given to West Looe, from a manor, now annexed to the duchy of Cornwall, and held on lease from the crown by the corporation. This place had returned two members to parliament ever since the reign of Edward VI., till it was disfranchised by the Reform Act. It is connected with East Looe by an old bridge over the river. The chapel fell into ruins, but was repaired, and converted into a guild-hall. The Independents have a chapel here. General Trelawney left £4 a year to the parish. — Contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 616: ass^d prop^r £565: poor rates in 1838, £51. 12s. — Fair, May 6.

LOOSE, KENT, a parish in the hundth of Maidstone, lathe of Aylesford, union of Maidstone: 49 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Maidstone, 11 from Cranbrook. — Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There are several paper and corn mills in the parish, twelve of which have their wheels driven by a small stream, within the space of three miles; there are also some extensive tanning and fulling establishments. Hops are largely cultivated in the district. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Canterbury; not in charge: pres. net income, £492: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, William Elwyn, 1816: contains 1,220 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,416:

probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,628: ass^d prop^r £3,204: poor rates in 1837, £218. 4s.

LOPEN, SOMERSET, a parish in the southern division of the hund^d of Petherton, union of Chard: 181 miles from London (coach road 131), 3 from Crewkerne, 5 from Ilminster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Taunton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 195 miles.---Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £77: patron, Earl Poulett: pres. incumbent, A. Templeman, 1835: contains 470 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 506: ass^d prop^r £1,418: poor rates in 1838, £182. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LOPHAM (NORTH or MAGNA), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d and union of Guiltcross: 103 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from East Harling, 11 from Thetford.---East. Co^r Rail. to Dias, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Thetford, 135, thence 11 miles.---Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Hemp, which is largely grown in the neighbourhood, is here manufactured, affording large employment to the inhabitants. There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The charities produce about £100 per annum, which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with that of South Lopham, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £17. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £619: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Barrow, 1823: contains 2,200 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 815: ass^d prop^r £2,852: poor rates in 1838, £457. 8s.

LOPHAM (SOUTH or PARVA), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d and union of Guiltcross: 88 miles from London, 6 from Botesdale.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The charities produce about £127 per annum, most of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (St. Nicholas) is a rectory, not in charge, united to that of Lopham-Magna: contains 2,180 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 724: ass^d prop^r £2,850: poor rates in 1838, £620. 19s.

LOPPINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d of Pimhill, union of Wem, on the river Roden: 168 miles from London (coach road 166), 3 from Wem, 12 from Shrewsbury.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £7 per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, is valued at £6. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Thomas, 1841: contains 4,600 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 612: ass^d prop^r £4,921: poor rates in 1838, £175. 15s.---Loppington House is the seat of Thomas Dicken, Esq.

LORBOTTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Whittingham---(which see for access,

&c.): 306 miles from London, 11 from Alnwick, 4 from Rothbury.---Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10½ p.m.---Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 114: poor rates in 1837, £37. 10s.

LORTON, CUMBERLAND, a parochial chapelry in the parish of Brigham---(which see for access, &c.)---ward of Allerdale, above Derwent, on the river Cocker: it includes the townships of Brackenthwaite and Lorton, and the chapelry of Wythop: 301 miles from London, 4 from Cockermouth, 8 from Keswick.---Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living (St. Cuthbert), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £76: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, W. Arnistead, 1826: contains 13,960 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 635: ass^d prop^r £3,561: poor rates in 1837, £347. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LORTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d prop^r £1,804: poor rates in 1837, £183. 19s.

LOSCOE. See CODROR WITH LOSCOV.

LOSCOMBE, DORSET, a hamlet in the parish of Netherbury---(which see for access, &c.)

LOSELEY, SURREY, a hamlet in the parish of St. Nicholas, Guildford---(which see for access, &c.): 30 miles from London, 2 from Guildford, 2 from Godalming.

LOSENHAM, KENT, a hamlet in the parish of Newenden, lathes of Scray---(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Tendering.

LOSTOCK, LANCASTER, a hamlet in the parish of Bolton---(which see for access, &c.): 201 miles from London, 5 from Bolton, 4 from Wigan.---Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---There are the remains here of a very large mansion, called Lostock Hall, which was built about the year 1563: the royal arms, with the date of 1590, are placed over the highest oriel window. It is chiefly a lath and plaster building, and a fine specimen of the domestic architecture of the period; most of the rooms are wainscoted with massy panels. The gateway is of stone, and resembles the style of the schools at Oxford.---Contains 1,170 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 625: ass^d prop^r £1,668: poor rates in 1837, £162. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LOSTOCK (or LOSTOCK-GRAM), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth---(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 5 from Knutsford.---Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The Grand Trunk Canal passes westward of the village.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £50: patron, Incumbent of Witton: pres. incumbent, G. Bewsher, 1846: contains 1,630 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 374: ass^d prop^r £2,164: poor rates in 1838, £137. 19s.

LOSTWITHIEL, CORNWALL, a parish, borough, and market town, in the eastern division of the hund^d of Powder, union of Bodmin: 258 miles from London (coach road 234), 7 from Bodmin.---Gt.

West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 272 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 12.50 p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. — This place is supposed by some authorities to have been the Roman station, called Uzella by Ptolemy; but few, if any, Roman remains have been discovered on its site or in the neighbourhood. Its name is believed to have been derived from its having been the residence of Wethiel, anciently an Earl of Cornwall, who had a palace at Penknicht, within the district of the present borough, but which now forms part of the parish of Lanbery. In the reign of Richard I. the town was held by Robert de Cardman, who procured for it the grant of a market; and Richard, Earl of Cornwall, brother of Henry III., made this, with Penknicht, a free borough. His son Edmond, besides several other privileges, granted that Lostwithiel should be made one of the places for taking the coinage of tin in Cornwall. In the summer of 1644, the town was the head-quarters of the Earl of Essex, the principal parliamentary general, who had established himself here in consequence of a defeat of the royalists under Sir Richard Greville, by Lord Robartes, in the immediate neighbourhood. Dugdale asserts that the church was profaned by the soldiery, and defaced by an explosion of gunpowder. Lostwithiel is pleasantly situated in a beautiful vale, on the banks of the river Fowey, on the highway from London to Falmouth—the river, which is crossed by a bridge, being navigable for barges as far as the quay during spring-tides. The town consists chiefly of two parallel streets, which extend from the river to the foot of a steep hill; it is lighted and paved, and there is a good supply of water. The houses are chiefly built of stone, and covered with slate, which abounds in the neighbourhood. The trade of the place consists chiefly in the importation of coal, timber, and other articles, for the miners in the interior—some of the mines in the environs being among the most valuable and important in the county, diffusing, when in active work, wealth and prosperity through the neighbourhood. The church is a handsome edifice, in the early English style, with a lantern tower at the west end, surmounted by a fine octagonal spire, erected in the fourteenth century; it contains an ancient stone font, on the sides of which are sculptured grotesque figures and armorial bearings, now much defaced. The town-hall is a neat building, erected in 1740, at the expense of the Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe. A charter of incorporation was granted to Lostwithiel by James I. in 1623, and renewed by George II. in 1738, under which the corporation consists of seven aldermen or capital burgesses, including the mayor and seventeen assistants or common councilmen—the mayor, the late mayor, and the recorder, being justices of the peace. A court-leet is held annually, when presentments are made to the mayor respecting the borough and the river, and all persons having boats upon the river are required to render suit and service to this court. The borough first returned members to parliament in the thirty-third year of Edward I., and then ceased until the fourth year of Edward II., from which time the

returns were made regularly until the second of William IV., when the place was entirely disfranchised. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. A free grammar-school was established in 1776, by the corporation, who gave the master a salary of £50 per annum. Two other schools have small endowments. About a mile northward of the town, on a lofty ridge, are the magnificent and venerable ruins of Restormal Castle, supposed to have been erected by Robert, Earl of Mortaigne, and which was anciently the residence of the Earls of Cornwall. Until his troops were defeated, it was occupied by Sir Richard Greville during the civil war. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £96: patron, Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe: pres. incumbent, John Bower, 1816: contains 120 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,186: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,364: ass^d. prop^r. £1,498: poor rates in 1838, £383. 11d. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Bankers: Robins, Foster, & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Inns: Talbot and King's Arms.

LOTHERS. See LODERS.

LOTHERSDEN (or LOTHERSDALE), WEST RIDING, YORKSHIRE, a manor in the parish of Carleton. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £100: patron, the Vicar: pres. incumbent, J. Holdsworth, 1848.

LOTHERTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sherburn—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the hun^d. of Barkston-Ash: the parish includes part of Aberford: 183 miles from London, 6 from Tadcaster, 4 from Sherburn. — Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Sherburn: contains 1,010 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 564: ass^d. prop^r. £1,134: poor rates in 1838, £102. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LOUDWATER, BUCKINGHAM, a chapelry in the parish of High Wycombe—(which see for access, &c.): 26 miles from London, 3 from High Wycombe, 3 from Beaconsfield. — Money orders issued at High Wycombe: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £132: patron, Trustees of W. Davis: pres. incumbent, Edward Arnold, 1841.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Loughborough, intersected by the Loughborough Canal, which communicates betwixt the Union Canal and the Soar: the parish, which has recently been divided into two separate and distinct parishes, contains, beside the town of Loughborough, the township of Knightthorpe and the hamlet of Woodthorpe: 116 miles from London (coach road 109), 11 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough station: from Derby, through Kegworth, 16 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. — Loughborough, in point of importance, has always been considered as the second town in the county, being situated in a beautiful country, and consisting of a number of handsome

streets, paved, and lighted with gas. During the last few years it has been remarkably improved, and the market-place now forms a fine oblong area, surrounded by good houses and elegant shops. The principal manufactures are those of the whole of the towns of that district, of worsted and cotton hosiery, with cotton goods, bobbin-net, lace, and fabrics of mohair. The enclosure and cultivation of a portion of Charnwood forest, has lately contributed much to the advantage of the town. A new church has been erected by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Independents, Presbyterians, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here, as also have the Society of Friends, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics. Loughborough enjoys the advantage of an excellent library and news-room; it has also a theatre. Four of the schools here are supported by endowments, which arise from lands bequeathed for that purpose by Mr. Thomas Burton: these several schools are held in separate apartments in one building, which was erected in 1829, at an expense of £1,500. The whole income derived from Burton's charity amounts to about £1,450 a year, of which about £400 is applied in support of the schools, and the rest is expended on parochial objects. The other charities produce about £420 per annum, of which a considerable portion is laid out in clothing and apprenticing poor children. Dispensaries, and other urban institutions for the relief of the poor, are numerous. A court-leet and baron is held here annually, by the lord of the manor, at which constables, third-boroughs, as they are called, street-masters, field-reeves, and other officers, are appointed for the municipal government of the town. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 350 persons. The Loughborough poor-law union comprises 24 parishes, with a population of about 25,000 persons, spread over an area of 65 square miles. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory, formerly in the archd^y of Leicester, and diocese of Lincoln, now in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £40. 13s. 3d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Henry Fearon, 1848: contains 5,460 acres: 2,176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,170: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,695: ass^d. prop^r £21,278: poor rates in 1838, £2,214. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1759. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Feb. 14, March 24 and 28, April 25, Holy Thursday, Aug. 12, Sept. 30, Nov. 13, cattle. Bankers: Middleton & Cradock—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Pagets & Kirby (open on market days)—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Branch of Pare's Leicestershire Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.; Branch of Nottingham & Notts Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. Inns: King's Head, Bull's Head and Anchor, Red Lion, and Black Horse.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE, a town in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 4,370 acres: 2,146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 12,420: ass^d. prop^r £18,544.

LOUGHBRIGG. See RYDAL and LOUGHBRIGG.

LOUGHOR. See LLOUGHOR.

LOUGHTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the

hun^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, on a branch of the Ouse: 50 miles from London (coach road 49), 4 from Fenny-Stratford, 5 from Newport-Pagnell. Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There is a small Baptist chapel here, and two small charities, one of which is applied in the distribution of coals to the poor, and the other in apprenticing poor children. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Athawes, 1833: contains 1,620 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d. prop^r £2,031: poor rates in 1837, £152. 2s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1768.

LOUGHTON, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Ongar, union of Epping, west of the Roding: 16 miles from London (coach road 12), 4 from Epping. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Ponders-End, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 148 miles. Two posts each way daily. The village is delightfully situated, and has a large number of resident gentry in and about it. The Baptists have a place of worship here. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £458: patron, W. W. Maitland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Hamilton, 1805: contains 3,170 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,333: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,533: ass^d. prop^r £5,908: poor rates in 1838, £261. 1s.

LOUGHTON, SALOP, a chapelry in the parish of Chetton—(which see for access, &c.): 142 miles from London: 4 from Bridgenorth, 16 from Ludlow. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Chetton: contains 1,170 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r £410: poor rates in 1838, £19. 18s.

LOUND, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Witham-on-the-Hill—(which see for access, &c.): 98 miles from London, 2 from Bourn, 9 from Stamford. Tithes commuted in 1813.

LOUND, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Sutton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Idle: 148 miles from London, 4 from East Retford, 5 from Bawtry. Money orders issued at East Retford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Contains 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d. prop^r £1,921: poor rates in 1838, £135. 6s.

LOUND, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Mutford and Lothingland: 141 miles from London (coach road 119), 5 from Lowestoft, 6 from Yarmouth. East. Co^r Rail. through Norwich to Yarmouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Lowestoft: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £458: patron, Benjamin Dowson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E.

Thurlow, 1817: contains 1,040 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d prop^r £2,263: poor rates in 1838, £119. 16s.

LOUTH, LINCOLNSHIRE, a parish, borough, and market town, in the Wold division of the hun^d of Louth-Esk, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 141 miles from London (coach road 148), 26 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth station: from Derby, through Grantham and Boston, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This is a neat, clean, and well-built town, healthfully situated, and consists of a number of streets, mostly good, but irregularly disposed. It was anciently called *Luda*, from its situation on the Lud, a small rivulet formed by the confluence of two streams in a fertile valley, at the eastern foot of the Wold. Towards the west, the rising grounds afford numerous and varied prospects, the scenery of this range of hills being rapidly diversified with height and dale, but somewhat bare of timber. Towards the west the country is level and well-wooded, and is agreeably interspersed with villages, churches, and mansions. But Louth has few historical *memoria*, the most striking incident in its annals being the part the inhabitants took in the rebellion excited in 1536, by the suppression of the monastic institutions, and called the "Pilgrimage of Grace," when Dr. Mackerel, *alias* Captain Cobbler, the prior of Barling's Abbey, was an active partisan, and with the vicar of Louth, and thirteen other ringleaders, was executed for his treason. Prior to that suppression, the conventual buildings in Louth were numerous, but none of them appear to have been of any particular note. Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, a celebrated man in his time, in 1139 built an abbey in the park, near the town, for Cistercian monks, whom he brought from Fountains to Ha-verholm; their revenues at the general dissolution amounted to £169 per annum. But few traces are left of the monastery. There were formerly two parish churches in Louth, but of these, that of St. James alone remains. A new church was built about the year 1833, by subscription, chiefly of one individual, but without endowment. The living of St. James's is a discharged vicarage, a peculiar of the prebendary of Louth in the cathedral of Lincoln; rated at £12; gross income £350. Tithes commuted 1801. The church is a beautiful structure in the later style of English architecture, with a rich tower and spire 288 feet in height. It is considered one of the finest structures in a county celebrated for its churches. The prebend of Louth is rated at £36. 3s. 4d., and in the patronage of the bishop. Here are an Independent chapel, formed in 1820; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1837; and a Primitive Methodist, in 1820: the Baptists and Roman Catholics have also places of worship. A free grammar-school was founded by Edward VI., and endowed with the revenues of several of the suppressed guilds or brotherhoods, the head-master and under-master receiving very handsome stipends, while a fourth of the amount, about £160, is yearly paid to twelve beadswomen. The corporation are the governors of the school, under the king's charter. James I. granted a charter for a quarter sessions, and for the appointment of

a warden and one assistant, to act as justices of the peace for the borough, the boundaries of which were made co-extensive with those of the parish; by the charter given in the 10th year of George IV., two additional assistants were also appointed. The income of the corporation is about £1,300 a year. For its trade, Louth depends almost entirely upon the agricultural population by which it is surrounded. The principal traffic outwards is by the Louth Navigation, a canal formed in 1761, at an expense of about £12,000, and through which corn is exported to London and Yorkshire, and coal and other similar commodities are received in exchange; but there are various steam and wind mills, paper mills, and other works in the vicinity, and Louth is also celebrated for its ale, a considerable quantity of which is brewed here. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating about 300 persons; the Louth poor-law union comprises 87 parishes, with a population of 26,000 persons, spread over an area of 238 square miles. — The living (St. James) contains 3,620 acres: 1,447 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,935: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,275: ass^d prop^r £17,761: poor rates in 1838, £2,245. 11s. Tithes commuted 1801. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: third Monday after Easter, August 5, Friday before Sept. 18 and Oct. 28, Nov. 23. Market every other Friday, for fat stock. — Bankers: Branch of Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Company—draw on Prescott, Grote, Cave, & Co.; Garfit, Claypans, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. — Inns: Fleece, Woolpack, King's Head, Mason's Arms.

LOUTH-PARK, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial hamlet, in the parish of Louth: 150 miles from London, 2 from Louth, 9 from Alford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 370 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d prop^r £1,264: poor rates in 1838, £57. 6s.

LOVEDALE, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Pentridge—(which see for access, &c.) — (Returns with the parish.)

LOVERSALL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the soke and union of Doncaster: 188 miles from London (coach road 160), 4 from Doncaster, 5 from Tickhill. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Swinton, to Doncaster, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Swinton, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 10s: pres. net income, £53: patron, Vicar of Doncaster: pres. incumbent, R. J. Sharpe, 1847: contains 2,220 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d prop^r £2,631: poor rates in 1838, £143. 12s.

LOVESTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d and union of Narbeth, South Wales: 249 miles from London (coach road 258), 3 from Narbeth, 10 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 240 miles. — Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d 9 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, Earl

Cawdor: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bowling: contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d. prop^r. £741: poor rates in 1838, £47. 19s.

LOVINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Catsash, union of Wincanton, south of the river Brue: 135 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Castle Carey, 7 from Ilchester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 193 miles. —Money orders issued at Castle Carey: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £9 a year. —The living (St. Thomas), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £76: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, R. J. Meade, 1846: contains 560 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d. prop^r. £1,290: poor rates in 1838, £100. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LOWCROSSE.—See HUTTON-LOCRAS.

LOWDHAM (or LUDHAM), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell: the parish contains the townships of Caythorpe and Gunthorpe: 138 miles from London (coach road 131), 7 from Nottingham, 5 from Southwell. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Lowdham station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 24 miles. —Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The manufacture of hosiery is carried on to a small extent here. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £4 a year. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £276: patron, Earl Manvers: pres. incumbent, H. Browne: contains 3,010 acres: 287 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,483: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,705: ass^d. prop^r. £2,894: poor rates in 1838, £331. 17s.

LOWDHAM (or LUDHAM), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Wilford, union of Woodbridge, on the western bank of the Deben: 82 miles from London (coach road 83), 5 from Woodbridge, 1 from Wickham-Market. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. —The living is valued at £6. 10s.—(Popⁿ returned with PETTISTREE.) —Lowdham Park is the seat of Jacob William Carey Whitbread, Esq. The Hall is a fine mansion, standing in a beautiful park.

LOWESBY (or LOSEBY), LEICESTER, a parish in the eastern division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Billesdon: the parish includes the chapelry of Cold Newton: 112 miles from London (coach road 98), 10 from Leicester, 12 from Oakham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 39 miles. —Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The church, which is very ancient, has an embattled tower, and a peal of three bells, one of which is said to be more than 600 years old. The village is celebrated for its ornamental pottery, consisting of flower-pots, terra-cotta vases, tiles, and other similar articles. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peter-

borough, is valued at £7. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £98: patron, Sir F. G. Fowke: pres. incumbent, G. J. A. Jones, 1849: contains 2,350 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^r. £4,663: poor rates in 1838, £148. 15s. —Lowesby Hall is the seat of Sir Frederick Gustavus Fowke, Bart., descended from the ancient family of Fowkes of Brewood and Gunston, in the county of Stafford, whose father, Sir Thomas Fowke, Knt., was groom of the bedchamber to Henry, Duke of Cumberland. Sir Thomas was created a baronet in 1814.

LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK, a parish, seaport, and market town, in the hun^d. and union of Mutford and Lothingland: 136 miles from London (coach road 114), 10 from Yarmouth. —East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 188 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Lowestoft is situated on the easternmost point of the English coast, upon a lofty eminence, which commands an extensive view of the German Ocean, and forms a remarkably beautiful object when beheld from the sea. It consists chiefly of one principal street, running in a gradual descent from north to south, with several others of much smaller size diverging from it on each side. The High Street is situated just on the summit of the cliff, so that the houses on the east side of it face the sea. The declivity, which falls from the height to the sands below, was formerly merely a bare and desert object, but improvements have of late years so progressed, that it has been altogether covered with highly cultivated gardens, beautified with alcoves, and the other evidences of taste and refinement. At the bottom of the gardens, a long range of buildings has been erected the whole length of the town, for curing fish. The dealers have thus the advantage of an easy transfer of their herrings from the water, and the inhabitants above are saved from the unpleasant effluvia which necessarily arises from the curative process; but this benefit is in some measure counteracted by the distance from the lodgings of those invalids and other visitors who resort to Lowestoft for sea-bathing, for which the shore, consisting of a hard sand, is peculiarly favourable. The parochial church is situated about half a mile to the west of the town; the supposed reason for its having been erected there being, that it would be more safe from the incursions of the sea. It is an ancient and interesting edifice, with a tower and spire about 120 feet high. The body of the church consists of a nave, separated from two side aisles by rows of lofty handsome pillars, and a chancel; this last being neat and elegant. In popish times the church had a rood loft, which was accidentally discovered some years since by the falling of some bricks from a buttress. The principal entrance is a stately porch on the south side, over which there is a room called the "Maids' Chamber," which is said to have received its appellation from having been, before the Reformation, the residence of two maiden sisters, named Elizabeth and Catherine, who lived in religious seclusion. Of these two ladies it is further reported, that they caused two wells to be dug between the church and the town, for the

benefit of the inhabitants, and that the present name of them, "Basket Wells," is only a corruption of Beas and Kate. Many persons of considerable note have been buried here, and among them are Rear-Admiral Usher, who took a share in most of the hard naval engagements fought with the Dutch in the early part of the reign of Charles II.; and Admiral Sir John Aahby, who defeated the French in the battle of Bantry Bay, and in the engagements of Beachy Head, in 1689, and Cape La Hogue, in 1792; for these achievements he was knighted, and subsequently was made post-admiral and commander-in-chief of the royal navy, and general of marines. Next to his there is a monument to the memory of his nephew, Captain Mighell, who greatly distinguished himself in most of the naval actions at the beginning of the last century. Formerly there were two chapels in Lowestoft, but one was swallowed up in the ravages of the sea, and the other fell into a ruinous condition. These have been replaced by a new chapel of ease, erected within the last few years; it is a handsome Gothic edifice, dedicated to St. Peter. Lowestoft is also provided with a theatre, assembly-room, public library, and gas-works; and, in 1840, an excellent infirmary was opened for the benefit of the poor. Lowestoft is an out-station under the port of Yarmouth, and belongs to the custom-house establishment there; it has a principal coast officer. South-westward of the town lies Lake Lothing, containing 160 acres, which forms a harbour and part of the ship canal commenced in 1827; the entrance to the present harbour from the sea was opened in 1831. Over the lock there is an iron swing-bridge of 50 feet span, which opens in the centre, and allows a free passage for vessels in the whole of that space. At the west end of the lake, between the sea water and the inland waters of the country, a ship lock has been erected, with two pairs of gates which point either way, thus allowing free ingress and egress at all times. Other great improvements have since been added, but the chief of them has been the formation of the railway, which only terminates at the harbour. The chief trade of the town consists in fish, the men taking to the herring and mackerel fishing alternately; and there are also numerous establishments for boat and ship-building, and the manufacture of rope, twine, sailcloth, and other similar sea stores. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Independents, all have chapels here; and the charitable endowments of the place are very numerous for its size, some of them very ancient. Some few years ago, six almshouses were built for six of the poorest master-fishermen of the town, who also participate in the other benefactions. Lowestoft forming part of the royal demesne, its inhabitants are freed from serving on juries, but petty sessions are held here every Wednesday. The coast is protected by two forts and a small battery. On the shore there are two lighthouses; one on the brow of the hill, at the northern entrance of the town, has a revolving light; the lower one is constructed of timber, and is moveable at pleasure. This is done in order to show the right channel when altered by the shifting of the sands. The learned William Whiston, professor of mathematics at Cambridge, Bishop Tanner, author of the 'Notitia Monastica,' and

Robert Potter of 'Æschylus,' 'Euripides,' and 'Sophocles,' were vicars of this parish.---The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 1s. 4d.: pres. net income, £323: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, F. Cunningham, 1810: contains 1,950 acres: 857 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,647: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,344: ass^d. prop^r £7,451: poor rates in 1838, £888.---Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: May 12, St. Michael's day, and Oct. 10, for pedlery.---Bankers: Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon, Bart.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Gurneys & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.---Queen's Head Inn, and Crown and Anchor Hotel.

LOWESWATER, CUMBERLAND, a parochial chapelry in the ward of Allerdale, above Derwent, union of Cockermouth: 347 miles from London (coach road 302), 9 from Keswick, 7 from Cockermouth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Cockermouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 247 miles.---Money orders issued at Keswick: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.---The chapelry lies in an extensive valley, which is watered by the river Cocker, and comprises Loweswater lake, the shores of which are greatly celebrated for their picturesque beauty. One of the schools here is endowed with £8. 8s. per annum; the other charities produce about £2. 12s. 6d. per annum.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £4. 11s.: pres. net income, £49: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, J. Atkinson, 1828: contains 4,360 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d. prop^r £1,910: poor rates in 1838, £176. 10s.

LOWICK, LANCASTER, a chapelry on the western bank of the Crake, in the parish of Ulverston—(which see for access, &c.): 262 miles from London, 6 from Ulverston, 6 from Broughton.---Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £6. 6s. a year.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £75: patron, Miss Everard and others: pres. incumbent, Isaac Gaskarth, 1846: contains 2,720 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 374: ass^d. prop^r £2,145: poor rates in 1838, £173. 5s.

LOWICK (or LUFFWICK), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Huxloe, union of Thrapston, on a branch of the Eden: 91 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Thrapston, 6 from Oundle.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 103 miles.---Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with a rent-charge of £90 per annum.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £308: patron, Mrs. W. Stopford: pres. incumbent, John Stoddart, 1842: contains 2,200 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d. prop^r £2,740: poor rates in 1838, £251. 5s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1771.

LOWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the

eastern division of the ward of Glendale, union of Glendale: 364 miles from London (coach road 327), 7 from Wooler, 7 from Belford.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, Newcastle, and Belford, to Beal station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 232 miles.—Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There is a Presbyterian chapel here. Coal and limestone are found in the parish.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, G. Jenkinson, 1829: contains 12,740 acres: 370 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,941: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,232: ass^d prop^y £11,030: poor rates in 1838, £794. 17s.

LOW-QUARTER, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Ireleth—(which see for access, &c.)—at the mouth of the river Duddon: 266 miles from London, 5 from Ulverston, 3 from Dalton.—Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—Contains 2,100 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 644.—(Other returns with the parish.)

LOW-QUARTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hexham—(which see for access, &c.): 279 miles from London, 2 from Hexham, 6 from Corbridge.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon.—Contains 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 479.—(Other returns with the parish.)

LOWSIDE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Wickham—(which see for access, &c.): 273 miles from London, 3 from Gateshead, 4 from Newcastle.—Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—Contains 220 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,192.—(Other returns with the parish.)

LOWSIDE-QUARTER, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.)—on the sea-coast: 296 miles from London, 4 from Whitehaven, 3 from Egremont.—Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—Contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d prop^y £2,430: poor rates in 1838, £74. 4s.

LOWTHER, WESTMORELAND, a parish in West ward, union of West ward, on the river Lowther: 276 miles from London, 4 from Penrith, 12 from Appleby.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Clifton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 176 miles.—Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The village of Lowther formerly stood before the north front of the present castle, and consisted of the hall, church, and seventeen tenements, with their messuages and cottages; but the latter of these were purchased by Sir John Lowther in 1682; the lands were laid to his demesne, and the buildings pulled down to open the prospect from the hall. In lieu of the village, Sir John built Lowther new town, which consists of the habitations of the tenantry and dependents of the Earl of Lonsdale. The old rectory-house of Lowther was a mean edifice, but the first Viscount Lowther rebuilt it in a handsome style, in a secluded but delightful situation on the banks

of the river, at the same time exchanging lands for the glebe much to the advantage of the rectory. The church was also, about the same period, rebuilt by the same nobleman; it is finished with a dome and lantern, after the fashion of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It stands, embosomed in trees, on a high bank overlooking the Lowther, is elegantly finished, and contains several handsome monuments of the noble family whose domain it adorns. Lowther Castle, one of the most superb of the noble residences in the British dominions, stands on the site of an old mansion which was pulled down and rebuilt, in 1685, by Sir John Lowther, whose edifice was, however, almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1720. His successor, the earl, provided immense quantities of stone, timber, and other materials, for the erection of the present magnificent structure, but it was destined for the fine comprehension and elegant taste of his son to carry his design into execution. The foundation was laid in 1808, and was partially occupied in 1809. The building is of stone, and is of the style which prevailed for castellated residences during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. The entrance to it is from the north, through an arched gateway, and all the other appliances of a first-rate noble's domain. From the gateway an embattled wall extends, with towers at intervals, enclosing an entrance court of verdant turf, intersected by a gravelled walk, and bounded on each side by roads 30 feet broad, which rise to a terrace 500 feet long, and 100 feet wide. The centre of the north front is embellished with a rich open porch for receiving carriages; that leads to an entrance hall, 60 feet by 30, which opens upon a staircase 60 feet square, and 90 feet high, surrounded by corridors on each story, which conducts to the several apartments. From the staircase, arched stone corridors also open upon each side, through the centre of the castle, into corridors with arcades lighted at each end by windows of painted glass. To say that the apartments in such an edifice as this are ample in dimensions, and magnificent in their appearance, would be a superfluity. All that the most refined taste, and the most unlimited outlay could purchase, have been contributed to their adornment. Nor is the outside of the castle unworthy of the structure of which it is the cynosure, for the parks and pleasure-grounds which surround this magnificent edifice are not only of large extent, and of singular picturesqueness of beauty, but the different portions of them command most extensive and varied prospects, if equalled, certainly not surpassed, by any other place of similar character in the kingdom. The noble lord of this splendid domain, the Earl of Lonsdale, derives his descent from one of the most ancient families in the kingdom. Olaus Wormius, who was consulted by Spelman, found "Loder," or "Lothor," a common name among the ancient kings of Denmark, and derives it from the term *Loth-er*, or "fortunate honour;" and certain it is, that the family of Lowther have been seated in Cumberland and Westmoreland from the remotest periods of anything like authentic history. The first, however, of the name, who appears prominently on the rolls of our annals, was Sir Richard Lowther, Knt., who was high sheriff of Cumberland in the 8th and 30th of Elizabeth, succeeding

his cousin Henry, Lord Soroop, as lord-warden of the West Marches; and was thrice commissioner in the great affairs between England and Scotland in the reign of the same queen. The grandson of this gentleman sat for some time as the representative of Westmoreland in the House of Commons, during the reigns of James I. and Charles I.; and his eldest son, Sir John Lowther, who also sat for Westmoreland, was created a baronet in 1675. Sir John Lowther, the grandson of that gentleman, and the thirty-first knight in direct succession in the family, was, in 1690, made first commissioner of the Treasury, and elevated to the peerage by the titles of Viscount Lonsdale and Baron Lowther. The viscounty ceased on the death of his grandson, Lord Henry, the third viscount, but the estates and the baronetcy descended to his great-nephew, Sir James Lowther, eldest son of Robert Lowther, Esq., governor of Barbadoes, who was, in 1784, created a peer by the titles of Baron Lowther of Lowther, Viscount Lowther, and Earl of Lonsdale. Having no issue, he, in 1797, obtained a new patent, which created him Baron and Viscount Lowther, with remainder to his cousin, the Rev. Sir William Lowther, Bart., of Swillington. The earl died without issue, and his first titles died with him, but his latter honours devolved on Sir William, son of the rev. baronet, who was, in addition, in 1807, created Earl of Lonsdale. His lordship, who was a knight of the Garter, lieutenant-colonel in the army, lord-lieutenant of the counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, and recorder of Carlisle, died in 1844, when he was succeeded in his titles and estates by the present noble proprietor, who has filled a distinguished office in the state, is lieutenant-colonel commandant of the Westmoreland Militia, and was elevated to the House of Lords during the lifetime of his father. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £25. 7s. 3^d.: pres. net income, £288: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, Wm. Jackson, 1828: contains 3,090 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d. prop^y £4,474: poor rates in 1838, £163.

LOWTHORP, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Dickering, union of Driffield: 207 miles from London (coach road 198), 5 from Great Driffield, 9 from Bridlington. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Great Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 11¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. There was formerly a college or large chantry here, founded in the time of Edward III., and consisting of a rector, six chaplains, and three clerks. The living (St. Martin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 3s. 8^d.: pres. net income, £64: patron, W. J. St. Quintin: pres. incumbent, T. Ibbotson, 1808: contains 1,960 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d. prop^y £2,574: poor rates in 1838, £36. 6s.

LOWTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Winwick—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 8 from Warrington, 6 from Wigan. Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.

One of the schools here is endowed with £24 a year; the other charities produce about £28 a year. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Chester, not in charge: patron, Rector of Winwick: pres. incumbent, J. Pennington, 1806: contains 1,680 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,150: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,472: ass^d. prop^y £4,484: poor rates in 1838, £577. 14s.

LOXBEAR, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Tiverton: 188 miles from London (coach road 167), 4 from Tiverton, 5 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 202 miles. Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £2. 8s. per annum. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 14s. 9^d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, Sir T. D. Acland: pres. incumbent, W. Karslake, 1802: contains 1,320 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d. prop^y £1,046: poor rates in 1838, £67. 10s.

LOXHORE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Sherwill, union of Barnstaple: 212 miles from London (coach road 196), 6 from Barnstaple, 9 from Ilfracombe. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Tiverton, &c., 226 miles. Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 10¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The parish has some trifling charities. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 16s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, S. P. B. Chichester: pres. incumbent, J. H. Chichester, 1825: contains 1,830 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^y £1,118: poor rates in 1837, £113. 15s.

LOXLEY, STAFFORD, a liberty in the parish of Uttoxeter: 134 miles from London, 3 from Uttoxeter, 11 from Stafford. Robin Hood is said to have been born here, with what truth is somewhat problematical. Loxley Park is the seat of Thomas Sneyd Kynnersley, Esq., who assumed the additional name of Kynnersley on succeeding to the estates of his uncle, Clement Kynnersley, Esq., the descendant of an ancient race who were in possession of a fine estate in Herefordshire, at the time of the Norman conquest, and one of whom, Hugo de Kynnersley, was seized of the lands of Newland, and other estates, in Gloucestershire and Herefordshire, in the time of Henry III. This Hugh accompanied Prince Edward in his crusade to the Holy Land, and received the honour of knighthood. From him was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestry, the late proprietor of Loxley.

LOXLEY, WARWICK, a parish in the Snitterfield division of the hun^d of Barlichway, union of Stratford-on-Avon: 113 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Stratford-on-Avon, 9 from Warwick. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stratford-on-Avon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Coventry to Leamington, 59, thence 10 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £4. 10s.

per annum.---The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 1,620 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: poor rates in 1838, £369. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1757.

LOXTON. See LOCKSTON.

LOXWOOD-END, SUSSEX, a chapelry on a branch of the Avon, and crossed by the Avon and Wye Canal, in the parish of Wisborough Green---(which see for access, &c.): 40 miles from London, 9 from Horsham, 12 from Guildford.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Wisborough Green.---(Returns with the parish.)---Loxwood House is the seat of John King, Esq.

LOYNTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of High Offley---(which see for access, &c.)---Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74.---(Other returns with the parish.)---Loynton Hall is the seat of Thomas Higgins Burne, Esq., a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

LUBBENHAM, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Gartree, union of Market-Harborough, intersected by the river Welland and the Union Canal: 100 miles from London (coach road 85), 8 from Welford, 2 from Market-Harborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 67 miles.---Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church is a fine old building in the English style. The sum of £26 from Alderman Newton's charity, is applied to the clothing of 25 poor children. There is an Independent chapel here. The inhabitants of the parish are chiefly employed in making black plush for hats.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £84: patron, Thomas Paget, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. E. Bullivant, 1842: contains 2,400 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 578: ass^d. prop^y £4,932: poor rates in 1837, £524. 11s.

LUBBESTHORPE, LEICESTER, a chapelry, west of the river Soar, in the parish of Ayleston---(which see for access, &c.): 101 miles from London, 4 from Leicester, 9 from Hinckley.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living is a curacy, not in charge: contains 1,190 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83: ass^d. prop^y £984: poor rates in 1838, £143. 13s.

LUCCOMBE, HANTS, in East Mendham hun^d: 8 miles from Newport.

LUCKER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Bambrough---(which see for access, &c.): 317 miles from London, 4 from Belford, 13 from Alnwick.---Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £62: patron, Duke of Northumberland: pres. incumbent, L. S. Orde, 1848: contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: poor rates in 1838, £78. 15s.

LUCKHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Williton: 192 miles from London (coach road 168), 4 from Minehead, 6 from Dunster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to

Wellington, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 206 miles.---Money orders issued at Minehead: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £4. 3s. per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £417: patron, Sir T. D. Acland: pres. incumbent, T. Fisher, 1839: contains 2,470 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 580: poor rates in 1838, £217. 2s.

LUCKINGTON (or LOCKINGTON), SOMERSET, a hamlet in the parish of Kilmersdon---(which see for access, &c.)

LUCKINGTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Chippenham, union of Malmesbury: 104 miles from London (coach road 103), 10 from Chippenham, 8 from Malmesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Chippenham, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities produce about £15 a year.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £278: patron, Lords of the Manor: pres. incumbent, W. S. Birch, 1848: contains 2,400 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d. prop^y £2,068. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LUCTON, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wolphy, union of Leominster, situated north-east of the Lug: 146 miles from London (coach road 143), 6 from Leominster, 11 from Ludlow.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 99 miles.---Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---This place is principally noted for its free school, which is the most considerable in the county, and which was founded and endowed in 1708, by John Pierrepont, Esq.: it has now an income of more than £1,200 a year. The boys entitled to enjoy the advantages of the institution must be resident in the parishes, hamlets, and townships of Lucton, Croft, Yarpole, Bircher, Luston, Eyton, Kingland, Shobdon, and Aymestrey, and at the time of their election must be able to read. These boys are distinguished into two classes---the sons of persons not possessing land of their own, of the yearly value of £20, or renting property worth £50 per annum; and the sons of persons not having property of their own of the yearly value of £50, or renting property not worth £300 per annum. Both classes are entitled to all the benefits of the school; but while the first class obtain their education altogether gratuitously, and receive a suit of clothes once a year, the second have to pay £1 per annum as a fee. Boys in the first class are limited to fifty, and the vacancies are filled up half-yearly. A difference is made between boys intended for business, and those who aspire to higher functions. Those which are to be apprenticed, are admissible between the ages of seven and ten years, and must leave the school at the age of fourteen; those going to college may remain till they are eighteen, and may be admitted at any age not exceeding fourteen. A fee of £10 is

given to those who are to be apprenticed. Of the second class of boys there are twenty-two, and a college exhibition of £51 a year is given every alternate year, if there be a candidate duly qualified. The school is conducted by a clergyman, who is a clergyman and a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge, and who is aided by an assistant who can teach mathematics, and the other higher branches of education. The school consists of two departments, and parents can choose either, and the children can migrate from one to the other. The other charities of Lacton amount to about £3 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £98: patron, Governors of Lucton School: pres. incumbent, C. C. Walkey, 1831: contains 1,180 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 183: ass^d. prop^r £1,296: poor rates in 1838, £70. 16s.

LUDBOROUGH, LINCOLN, a parish in Ludborough wapentake, union of Louth: 149 miles from London (coach road 156), 8 from Louth, 11 from Grimsby. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 8 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £20. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £388: patron, R. Thorold, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Thorold, 1826: contains 2,250 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: ass^d. prop^r £1,878: poor rates in 1838, £207. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

LUDCHURCH, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hund^d and union of Narbeth, South Wales: 257 miles from London, 2 from Narbeth, 5 from Tenby. Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, J. D. Palmour, 1841: contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^r £766: poor rates in 1838, £40. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LUDDEHAM (or LUDDEHAM), WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 201 miles from London, 4 from Halifax, 14 from Rochdale. Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £3. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent, J. Nelson, 1838.—(Popⁿ with the parish.)

LUDDEHAM, KENT, a parish in the hund^d and union of Faversham, lathe of Scray: 59 miles from London (coach road 56), 3 from Faversham, 5 from Milton. Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £12. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £394: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. Oxenden: contains 990 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r £1,822: poor rates in 1838, £40.

LUDDESDOWN, KENT, a parish in the hund^d

of Toltingtrough, lathe of Aylesford, union of North Aylesford: 37 miles from London (coach road 29), 9 from Gravesend, 6 from Rochester. Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, J. A. Wigan, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. J. Shepherd, 1834: contains 2,380 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d. prop^r £1,027: poor rates in 1838, £169. 15s.

LUDDINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Manley, parts of Lindsey, union of Goole, west of the Trent: the parish includes the township of Garthorp: 194 miles from London (coach road 166), 15 from Barton-upon-Humber, 12 from Thorne. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Doncaster, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 88 miles. Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Oswald), a rectory and vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £382: patron, J. Lister, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. H. Lister, 1848: contains 3,680 acres: 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 982: ass^d. prop^r £7,658: poor rates in 1837, £510. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

LUDDINGTON, WARWICK, a hamlet, formerly a chapelry, on the northern bank of the Avon, in the parish of Old Stratford—(which see for access, &c.): 97 miles from London, 3 from Stratford-on-Avon, 7 from Alcester. Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d. prop^r £1,500: poor rates in 1838, £77. 12s.

LUDDINGTON-IN-THE-BROOK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Leightonstone, union of Oundle, county of Huntingdon, and partly in that of Polebrook, in the above county: 103 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Oundle, 6 from Stetton. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Oundle, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Montague: pres. incumbent, R. Hind, 1831: contains 580 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r £859: poor rates in 1838, £65. 8s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1807.

LUDFORD, SALOP, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Wolphy, union of Ludlow, Hereford, and partly in that of Munslow, in the above county, on the river Teme: 143 miles from London, 1 from Ludlow, 11 from Leominster. (For access, see LUDLOW.) Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. An hospital was founded here in 1672, by Sir J. Charlton, for six poor persons: it has now a revenue of £63 per annum. The

living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £200: patron, E. L. Charlton: pres. incumbent, C. Kent, 1838: contains 2,920 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r £1,846: poor rates in 1838, £238. 1s.

LUDFORD (MAGNA and PARVA), LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Wraggoc, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 149 miles from London (coach road 151), 7 from Market-Raisen, 8 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, 65 miles, thence 7. —Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The village stands near the head of the small river Bain, which falls into the Witham. A Roman road passes from Caiston in a southerly direction, and another south-west from this place to Lincoln. From the number of relics which have been found, it is conjectured that this was a Roman station. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, with the rectory of Ludford Parva, is valued at £5. 18s. 4d.; pres. net income, vicarial, £189; rectorial, £119: patron, G. F. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Otter, 1843: contains 3,310 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 670: ass^d. prop^r £,2989: poor rates in 1838, £276. 10s. —Towis House.

LUDGERSHALL, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 54 miles from London (coach road 50), 6 from Bicester, 11 from Aylesbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Cheddington, &c., 114 miles. —Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient edifice, chiefly in the Saxon style. There was formerly an alien hospital here, cell to that at Staningfield, which was founded in the time of Henry II. The parochial charities produce about £19 a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £259: patron, T. Martyn: pres. incumbent, T. Martyn, 1821: contains 2,490 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 566: ass^d. prop^r £3,468: poor rates in 1838, £336. 7s.

LUDGERSHALL, WILTS, a parish, formerly a borough and market town, in the hun^d of Amesbury, union of Andover: 76 miles from London, (coach road 72), 8 from Andover. —Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —It was a borough by prescription, and sent members to parliament from the time of Edward I., till it was disfranchised by the Reform Act. A castle was built here shortly after the Conquest, of which a few vestiges now only remain. The church is an ancient structure, with a low square tower. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. On Chidbury Hill, in the vicinity, there is a large piece of ground exactly in the form of a

heart, and surrounded by tumuli. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £274: patron, Sir S. Graham: pres. incumbent, John Pannel, 1824: contains 1,660 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 554: ass^d. prop^r £1,556: poor rates in 1838, £396. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Biddeodon House, a handsome mansion, placed in the midst of fine gardens and surrounded by a park, is the seat of J. H. Everett, Esq.

LUDGVAN, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Penwith, union of Penzance: 308 miles from London (coach road 284), 3 from Merazien, 4 from Penzance. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 64 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 322 miles. —Money orders issued at Merazion: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £7 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. —The living (St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £30. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, Lord Bolton: pres. incumbent, H. E. Graham, 1835: contains 4,560 acres: 394 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,190: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,669: ass^d. prop^r £5,755: poor rates in 1838, £310. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LUDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Happing, union of Tunstead and Happing: 125 miles from London (coach road 120), 6 from Aole, 11 from Norwich. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 177 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The church, erected in 1483, is a beautiful Gothic structure, and contains an ancient screen, and font, enriched with carvings of animals; it has a square embattled tower, and several ancient monumental inscriptions. There was formerly a Grange here, belonging to the monastery of St. Bennet's at Holme; it afterwards was converted into a palace for the bishops of Norwich, which was nearly all burnt down in 1611; since which time the remains have been used as a farm-house. The charities produce about £100 a year. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. —The living (St. Katherine), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £298: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, W. A. Bathurst, 1833: contains 2,910 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 924: ass^d. prop^r £4,199: poor rates in 1838, £506. 14s.

LUDLOW, SALOP, a borough and market town in the hun^d of Munslow, union of Ludlow, on the southern border of the county: 157 miles from London (coach road 150), 12 from Leominster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 93 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. This place, called by the British *Dinan Llys Tyrysog*, or the Prince's Palace, richly deserved its appellation from the beauty of the neighbourhood in which it stands, and the splendid

prospects of the surrounding country which its site commands. It is placed on an eminence at the junction of the rivers Teme and Corve, in a fertile and picturesque district on the southern border of the county, being about a mile in length, and, on an average, half a mile in breadth. Most of the streets are wide and well paved, lying in diverging and inclined directions from the highest, which is the central part of the town, a circumstance which contributes greatly to the cleanliness of the place: the houses are mostly neatly built, and regularly disposed, which may be attributed partly to the fact, that the royal court was for some time held in the castle here. In after ages, when that distinction was lost, the pleasant and healthy situation of the town induced many families of wealth and refinement to make it their abode, so that the old advantages in this respect were still retained. The ancient history of Ludlow is so much involved in that of its castle, that to relate the one is to tell the other. This edifice, now only a desolate ruin, stands at the north-west angle of the town, on a bold wooded rock, the foot of which is bathed by the river. According to the most generally received opinions, it was founded shortly after the Norman Conquest, by Roger de Montgomery, by whose family it was held till it was seized by Henry I., on the rebellion of his descendant, Robert de Belesme. Becoming then a princely residence, it was guarded by a numerous garrison; but, in the succeeding reign, the governor, Gervase Paganell, having betrayed his trust, in delivering the castle to the Empress Maude, it was besieged by King Stephen, who, in conducting the operations against it, gave a signal proof of his courage and humanity. The young Prince Henry of Scotland, son of King David, who was actively engaged in the enterprise, having approached too near the walls of the castle, was caught from his horse by means of an iron hook attached to a rope. Stephen, according to the evidence of Matthew Paris, observing the perilous position of the young Prince, boldly advanced, and rescued him at the risk of his own life. Stephen was, according to Lambard, shortly afterwards rewarded for his heroism by the capture of the place. In the reign of Henry III., Ludlow Castle was made a rendezvous of the lords-marchers, for the purpose of aiding Roger Mortimer, then lord-warden of the marches, in restraining the Welsh marauders. The castle subsequently passed through a variety of hands during the troublous times of the wars of the Roses, and was made the abode of Edward V. and his little brother, previous to their removal to their last fatal dwelling, the Tower of London, under the guardianship of the cruel Gloucester. It was here that the eldest and promising Prince Arthur, son of Henry VII., died in April, 1502. Ludlow having now become a place of considerable extent and importance, Henry VIII. made it the seat of a "Council in the Marches of Wales," with proper officers, and an adjudicated sphere of local government. This council continued to act till the time of William III., who abolished it, and appointed in its stead lords-lieutenants of North and South Wales. During the civil war, Ludlow was held by the Earl of Bridgewater for King Charles, but ultimately surrendered

to the parliament. It was here that Milton's celebrated 'Masque of Comus' was first performed in 1631. Part of the site of the castle is now occupied by a delightful promenade, pleasantly shaded by trees. In the interior, on the right hand, are the barracks erected by the lords-presidents; and on the left, the imposing and massive Norman keep, upwards of 110 feet high, having walls from 9 to 12 feet in thickness. Opposite the portal are the state apartments and the principal hall, in the early and decorated styles of English architecture, but which are now mostly in ruins. A Norman arch, leading to the choir and nave, is almost the only relic of the chapel. On the whole, the remains of this ancient and once stately edifice are, in the extreme, interesting, from their natural beauty and the many historical associations which the sight and the thought of them renew, and deep and earnest are the feelings which they arouse, albeit the present be only a shadow of the past. Time's potent power has passed over all its beauty; the stately pageant, the lordly revels, the glorious hale of royalty and wealth, have yielded to the slow overmantling of sublimary decay. All is dim, still, and desolate; but the voice of an undying spirit speaks through the silent mementos of days by-gone, and brings forth, not only the bravery of the gentles by whom his song was echoed, but the heart of the genius himself. In the beautiful words of the poet:—

"Here Milton sung—what needs a greater spell
To lure the stranger to these far-famed walls!
The chroniclers of other ages tell,
That princes oft have graced fair Ludlow's halls.
Their honours glide along oblivion's stream,
And o'er the wrecks a tide of ruin drives;
Faint, and more faint, the rays of glory beam,
That gild their course—the bard alone survives.
And when the rude unceasing shocks of time
In one vast heap shall whelm this lofty pile,
Still shall his genius, towering and sublime,
Triumphant o'er the spoils of grandeur smile;
Still in these haunts, true to a nation's tongue,
Echo shall love to dwell, and say, here Milton sung."

It was in this neighbourhood, that Lucien, the brother of Napoleon Buonaparte, made his residence during the greater part of the time that he was in England. The boundaries of the town are chiefly described by its two rivers—the Corve, running along its north-western, and the Teme, along the western and southern outskirts of the town; the former is crossed by a bridge of three arches, over which the road leads to Shrewsbury, and the latter by two bridges, one on the south to Ludford, and the other on the west to Whitecliffe Common. Part of the ancient wall, built in the time of Edward I., may still be traced. The town is lighted with gas, and abundantly supplied with water by pipes from springs in the neighbourhood, and by works from the river Corve, by which it is conveyed to different parts of the several houses. The church, which stands in the highest part of the town, is a very beautiful Gothic structure in the decorated style, forming one of the finest parochial churches in the kingdom; it is surmounted by a tower, 130 feet in height, crowned with pinnacles, and furnished with a very melodious peal of eight bells. The choir is lighted with five windows on each side, and has a splendid stained glass window at the east end, the compartments of which represent the legendary history of the tutelar saint, St. Law-

rence. On the north side there is a chapel dedicated to St. John, the windows of which also contain some very precious stained glass, representing the presentation of a ring to Edward the Confessor, by some pilgrims from Palestine. In the chancel there are several interesting monuments, especially one of Judge Bateman and his lady; but many of the ornaments of this church were destroyed by Cromwell's republican soldiery, who, however, spared a great portion of the beautiful oaken roof. The church of St. Lawrence anciently possessed a chantry of ten priests, supported by the rich guild of St. John, who gave to its choral duty the imposing splendour of a cathedral service. A free grammar-school was founded here in the time of Edward VI., which has now an income of about £100 per annum, besides an excellent dwelling-house and a garden; it is open to the whole town, and there are about forty scholars instructed on the foundation; the head-master generally acts as preacher to the town on another foundation of Edward VI. of £44. 13s. 4d., together with another dwelling-house and premises, worth £20 per annum. In 1704, the Rev. Richard Grave granted two exhibitions at Baliol College, Oxford, to this school. The total amount of the charitable income of the corporation is about £1,000 per annum, of which £224. 10s. constitute the income of Hosyer's almshouses, and £120 the income of a workhouse. Besides these there are several minor charities, including dispensaries and other similar institutions, for the benefit of the poor. The Independents, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. Manufactures to some extent are carried on at Ludlow, but it is chiefly supported by the surrounding country districts, and its own wealthy and independent residents. This place appears to have been incorporated from time immemorial, and no doubt enjoyed peculiar privileges from being the residence of the court in ancient times, as noticed above; but the first charter, of which we have any authentic notice, is that granted by Richard, Duke of York, father of Edward IV. The governing charter, however, was that granted by his son, which remained in exercise till the passing of the general municipal act. Under that act the corporation now consists of four aldermen and twelve town-councillors, under the usual corporate style. The amount of the borough income is about £1,000 per annum. A new commission of the peace has been granted, and the court of quarter sessions has been reappointed. Petty sessions are held every week or oftener, and a court-leet annually, for the appointment of constables and other officers. Ludlow first returned members to parliament in the twelfth year of Edward IV., the right of voting being in the burgesses at large. The borough, previously to the Reform Act, returned two representatives, as it now does, but the boundaries have been largely extended. The town is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. The Ludlow poor-law union comprises thirty-one parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 125 square miles. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £19. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Phillips,

1841: contains 280 acres: 909 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,064: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,823: ass^d prop^r: £9,407: poor rates in 1838, £704. 12s. —Market days, Monday and Saturday. Fairs: Monday before Feb. 13, Tuesday before Easter—Wednesday in Whitsunday week, May 1, Aug. 11, Sept. 28, and first Monday in Nov. —Bankers: Ludlow and Tenbury Bank—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Rocke, Eyttons, Campbell, and Bayleys—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co. —Hotels: Angel, Crown, and Feathers.

LUDNEY. See GRAINTHORPE.

LUDWORTH AND CHIDWORTH, DERBY, a township in the parish of Glossop—which see for access—on the eastern bank of the river Etherow: 175 miles from London, 10 from Chapel-en-le-Frith, 10 from Ashton. —Money orders issued at Buxton: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —Contains 312 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,476: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,697: ass^d prop^r: £3,140: poor rates in 1838, £205. 13s.

LUFFENHAM, (NORTH), RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Wrangdike, union of Uppingham, on the northern bank of the river Chater: 110 miles from London (coach road 95), 5 from Uppingham, 9 from Stamford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Luffenham station: from Derby, through Syston to Luffenham, 64 miles. —Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church is a handsome Gothic structure, with a tower and spire; in the church there is a brass plate to the memory of Archdeacon Johnson, the founder of Oakham and Uppingham grammar-schools. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £17. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £624: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Weller, 1837: contains 1,740 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 478: ass^d prop^r: £2,328: poor rates in 1838, £154. 8s.

LUFFENHAM (SOUTH), RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Wrangdike, union of Uppingham, on a branch of the Chater: 96 miles from London, 6 from Uppingham, 8 from Oakham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church is an old Gothic structure, with some remains of Norman architecture; it has a square tower and spire. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £423: patron, Rev. J. Bush: pres. incumbent, Paul Bush, 1847: contains 1,230 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 317: ass^d prop^r: £1,719: poor rates in 1838, £124. 16s. —The Hall, which is a handsome mansion, is now the residence of the Misses Wingfield.

LUFFIELD, Bucks, an extra-parochial liberty, partly in the hun^d of Green's Norton, county of Northampton, and partly in the hun^d of the above county: 62 miles from London, 5 from Buckingham, 9 from Stony-Stratford. —Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —In 1124, Robert Bossu, Earl of Leicester, founded a priory here, which was suppressed in 1494, on account of its funds not being sufficient for its support. It was presented by Henry VII. to the abbot of West-

minster. — Contains 450 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 5.

LUFFINCOTT, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Black Torrington, union of Holsworthy, on the eastern bank of the Tamar, and crossed by the Bude Canal: 230 miles from London (coach road 211), 8 from Holsworthy, 7 from Launceston. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 244 miles. — Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The living (St. James), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £67: patrons, J. Venner and J. Spottigues, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, F. Parker, 1838: contains 990 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £203: poor rates in 1838, 16s.

LUFFWICK. See **LOWICK**.

LUFTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Stone, union of Yeovil: 161 miles from London, 3 from Yeovil. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bridgewater, 165, thence 20 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £107: patrons, T. Phelps, Esq., and Trustees of late Dr. Tatum: pres. incumbent, R. Phelps, 1827: contains 280 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21: poor rates in 1838, £18. 18s.

LUGWARDINE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Radlow, union of Hereford, on a large branch of the Wye: 147 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Hereford, 12 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, 71 miles, thence 30. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with the sum of £5. 15s. 6d. per annum: the other charities produce about £21 a year. — The living, a vicarage with the curacies of Little Dewchurch, Heattard, Llangarron, and St. Weonard's: it is exempt from visitations, being under the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford: is valued at £22. 7s. 1d.: pres. incumbent, H. H. Morgan, 1838: contains 1,950 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 690: ass^d. prop^r. £3,815: poor rates in 1838, £241. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LUKE'S (Str.), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hund^d of Ossulstone, Finsbury division: it includes the liberties of the City Road, East and West Finsbury, Whitcross Street, Golden Lane, and Old Street. — (See **LONDON**.) — Contains 240 acres: 5,766 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49,829: ass^d. prop^r. £138,356: poor rates in 1838, £15,801. 19s.

LULLINGSTANE, KENT, in the lower half hund^d of Axton, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, was formerly a separate parish, but is now united.

LULLINGSTONE, KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Axton, Dartford, and Wilmington, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Dartford, on the river

Darent: 24 miles from London (coach road 20), 7 from Dartford, 6 from Foot's-Cray. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 156 miles. — Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £9 a year. — The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Lullingstane, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Sir P. H. Dyke, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. H. Dyke, 1818: contains 1,410 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £1,519.

LULLINGTON, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the township of Cotton-in-the-Elmes: 139 miles from London (coach road 124), 7 from Burton-upon-Trent, 8 from Ashby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 17 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 11s. 10d.: pres. net income, £62: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Echallaz, 1841: contains 3,100 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 650: ass^d. prop^r. £2,502: poor rates in 1838, £93. 15s.

LULLINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d and union of Frome: 116 miles from London (coach road 108), 3 from Frome, 10 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £3 per annum. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £63: patron, R. H. Cox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. M. H. Williams, 1848: contains 840 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £1,163: poor rates in 1838, £86.

LULLINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Alceston, rape of Pevensey, union of Eastbourne, on the eastern bank of the river Cuckmere: 61 miles from London (coach road 59), 4 from Seaford, 9 from Lewes. — Brighton Rail. through Lewes to Berwick station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £28: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Henry Kelson, 1840: contains 960 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: ass^d. prop^r. £762: poor rates in 1838, £11. 9s.

LULLWORTH (EAST), DORSET, a parish in the hund^d of Winfrith, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford division of the county: 146 miles from London (coach road 117), 7 from Wareham, 16 from Dorchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 246 miles. — Money orders

issued at Wareham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There is a neat Roman Catholic chapel here. The charities produce about £61 per annum. Within the parish of Lullworth, numerous relics of antiquity have been discovered; and on a lofty hill, called Flower's Barrow, there is a triple intrenchment, enclosing an area of about five acres, which Aubrey supposes to have been a British camp. — The living (St. Andrew) is a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £109: patron, J. Weld, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. U. Cooke, 1835: contains 2,860 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d. prop^r. £1,660: poor rates in 1838, £56. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Lullworth Castle, the great ornament of this part of the country, and the seat of the eminent Roman Catholic family of the Welds, stands close to the village. It is a massive cube of 80 feet on each side, with a round tower at each corner. It was begun in 1588, and finished in 1641, when it became, by purchase, the property of the family by whom it is now held. The interior is magnificently furnished, and around it stretches an extensive and beautiful park. Joseph Weld, Esq., the proprietor of this splendid domain, who married the Hon. Charlotte Elizabeth, a daughter of Charles Philip, sixteenth Lord Stourton, derives descent from Edric, surnamed Wild, or Sylvatricus, who was nephew to Edric, duke of Mercia, husband of Edina, daughter of Ethelred, king of England, whose descendants, through this long course of ages, have intermarried with the first families in the kingdom. Mr. Weld, who has another seat at Pilewell, in Hampshire, succeeded his brother, the late Thomas Weld, Esq., who, upon the decease of his wife, became a Catholic clergyman, and ultimately attained to the dignity of a cardinal, being the first Englishman that had ever obtained a seat in the conclave since the pontificate of Clement IX.

LULLWORTH (Wesst), Dorset, a chapelry on the shore of the English Channel, in the liberty of Bindon, locally within the hun^d of Winfrith, Blandford division of the county: 119 miles from London, 9 from Wareham, 14 from Weymouth. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — There is a great natural curiosity here, called Lullworth Cove, which communicates with the sea through a deep channel, being covered in, and overhung by, lofty and ragged rocks. The arched rock, which stands about a mile from the cove, has an opening about 20 feet high, apparently worn by the long-continued action of the waves at a long past era. Many of the inhabitants of this part of the coast gain a livelihood in constant peril, through gathering the eggs laid by the razorbill and the puffin on these rocks. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Winfrith-Newburgh: contains 3,240 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d. prop^r. £721: poor rates in 1838, £191. 3s.

LUMLEY, WORCESTER, a chapelry on the southern bank of the Teme, in the parish of Suckley—(which see for access, &c.): 119 miles from London, 8 from Worcester, 6 from Great Malvern. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in this parish. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the

rectory of Suckley: contains 760 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r. £949: poor rates in 1838, £61.

LUMBY. See **HUDDLESTONE WITH LUMBY**.

LUMLEY (GREAT), DURHAM, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Wear, in the parish of Chester-le-Street—(which see for access, &c.): 264 miles from London, 6 from Durham, 2 from Chester-le-Street. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Lumley Hospital was founded by John Duck, Esq.; the other charities produce about £50 a year. There are several extensive collieries in the chapelry. — Contains 1,730 acres: 411 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,796: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,066: ass^d. prop^r. £8,922: poor rates in 1837, £268. 11s.

LUMLEY (LITTLE), DURHAM, a township on the southern bank of the river Wear, in the parish of Chester-le-Street: 263 miles from London, 5 from Durham, 10 from Sunderland. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 750 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: poor rates in 1838, £61. 6s. — Lumley Castle, one of the seats of the Earl of Scarborough, is a magnificent baronial structure, standing on a fine elevated situation, the land of which rises gradually, on the south and west, from the bosom of the river Wear; the east front is near the brow of a height which overlooks a deep and well-wooded valley, through which the Beck, a burn or mountain streamlet, winds towards the river. This stately mansion forms a quadrangle, with an area in the centre. At each angle there are projecting turrets, of an octangular form, which overhang the face of each square at the base, and are machicolated for the purpose of beating off any assailants, and which give to the whole building a singular but very imposing appearance. The whole structure is formed of yellow freestone, which wears a very bright and beautiful tint at a distance. The chief entrance to the castle is in the west front, by a noble double flight of steps, and a platform, filling the whole space between the towers. The south front, which is modern, is brought almost parallel with the faces of the towers. The front to the north is obscured by offices; but towards the east the castle retains all its ancient form, and wears a most august appearance; its projecting gateway, commanded by turrets and a machicolated gallery, being very bold and stately. Above this gate there are six shields with armorial bearings, deeply carved in stone, with their crests contemporary with the building. By these we ascertain that Sir Ralph de Lumley obtained from Richard II., as well as from the Bishop of Skirlaw, permission to repair his castle here, to build a wall with mortar and stone, and to embattle the structure. The original fabric was constructed in the time of Edward I. by Sir Robert Lumley, and was enlarged by his son, Sir Marmaduke. There are three stories in this east front, having mullioned windows, guarded with iron; a narrow space for a terrace, between the walls and the brink of a precipice, is guarded by a curtain. The whole arrangement and appearance of this front sufficiently indicate it to have been part of the original structure, and a grand model of the taste of the age.

On every side of the castle, splendid, extensive, and varied prospects abound, comprising almost every feature that could be desired in landscape scenery. The castle is superbly furnished, and contains a great number of highly valuable and interesting family portraits. The noble family of Scarborough derive their descent from Liulph, son of Osbert de Lumley, who married Elgitha, daughter of Alfred, Earl of Northumberland, by Edgina, daughter of Ethelred II. This Liulph was a nobleman of great popularity in the time of Edward the Confessor, and was murdered by Leofriso, chaplain to Walcher, bishop of Durham, which so exasperated the populace that they sacrificed both the prelate and his follower in their resentment. The eldest son of Liulph assumed the surname of Lumley, and from him was descended the Sir Robert Lumley spoken of above, who was summoned to parliament as one of the barons of the realm, but who died on the field of battle during the rebellion of Thomas de Holland, Earl of Kent, in the early part of the fifteenth century. He was attainted, but his property was restored to his son, Sir John Lumley, who did homage to Henry VI. for the return of his estates; and the son of that gentleman again obtained the barony. From him was descended John, Lord Lumley, who was one of the peers that sat in judgment upon the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots, and Devereux, Earl of Essex. He died childless, and with him the barony expired, but the estates devolved on his kinsman, Sir Richard Lumley, who was, in 1628, elevated to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Viscount Lumley. This nobleman was a zealous adherent of Charles I., and one of Prince Albert's principal commanders during the civil war. His son Richard, the second viscount, was enrolled among the barons of England in 1681, in 1689 was created Viscount Lumley of England, and, in the following year, was elevated to the earldom of Scarborough. From him the present noble proprietor of Lumley is the eighth in descent. His lordship has another seat in Yorkshire, called Sandbeck Castle.

LUND, LANCASTER, a chapelry at the mouth of the Ribble, in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.)—223 miles from London, 3 from Kirkham, 6 from Preston.—Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £6. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £342: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Richard Moore, 1820.—(Popⁿ. returned with the parish.)

LUND, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Harthill, union of Beverley, Bainton-Beacon division: 199 miles from London (coach road 187), 7 from Beverley, 8 from Great Driffield.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 128 miles.—Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 6s. 4d.: pres. net income, £188: patron, C. Grinston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Blanchard, 1827: contains 2,950 acres: 74

houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 419: ass^d. prop^y. £3,742: poor rates in 1838, £107. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1794.—Fair, fourth Thursday in Lent.

LUND. See CLIFF WITH LUND.

LUNDY (ISLAND OF), DEVON, in the hun^d. of Braunton, situated at the mouth of the Bristol Channel: 245 miles from London, 12 from Hartland Point, 32 from Tenby.—This island is about three miles in length and one in breadth, and comprises nearly 2000 acres. It is almost inaccessible, being environed by lofty rocks, one of the cliffs rising to the elevation of 800 feet above the sea-level, and is surmounted by a lofty pyramidal rock, called the Constable. Lundy was at one time the stronghold of pirates—one of the most celebrated of whom, William de Morisco, after an unsuccessful attempt upon the life of King Henry III., fled here, and was enabled to establish himself for some time, but was at length taken, and suffered death with sixteen of his followers. Lambard, in speaking of the island, says—*King Edward II., persuaded of the strengthe of this islande, and flying the persecution of Isabell his wife, and the nobilitye that assisted her, intended to have entered the same, but he was dryven backe with a contrarye winde, and beaten into Glamorganshyre, where he lurked for a tyme in the abbey of Nethe, beinge put in comforte by the Welshemen that he should abyde there unespied, which notwithstanding weare in thende hyred for Judas's rewarde (a little money I should say) to betraye him their soveraigne maister.* 'During the civil war the castle was held by Lord Saye and Seale for the king; and in the reign of William it fell for some time into the hands of the French.' The island is indeed only accessible on one, the eastern side, where a small beach, sheltered by some detached rocks, called the Isle of Rats, admits of a safe approach. There is a mansion on the island with usual out-offices, a blacksmith's forge, and several labourers' cottages. Lundy is famous for its butter, and some cattle are reared upon it; and there is, besides, an abundance of rabbits. Within these few years a vein of silver and copper has been discovered, and the mine is likely to prove of considerable value. The island has always been of great importance to the Bristol traders, and a fine lighthouse has been erected for their accommodation.

LUNE-DALE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Romald-Kirk—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Tees: 257 miles from London, 11 from Barnard-Castle, 10 from Brough.—Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—Contains 21,680 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 339: ass^d. prop^y. £2,256: poor rates in 1838, £68. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

LUNT, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Scepton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Alt: 208 miles from London, 8 from Liverpool, 7 from Ormskirk.—Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 430 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 59: poor rates in 1837, £61. 14s.

LUPPITT, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Axminster, union of Honiton: 189 miles from London (coach road 163), 4 from Honiton, 12 from Axminster.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to

Tiverton Junction, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, Mrs. Bernard: pres. incumbent, J. Cabbell, 1796: contains 4,730 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 782: ass^d prop^y £6: poor rates in 1838, £363.

LUPTON, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Lonsdale—(which see for access, &c.): 255 miles from London: 3 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 9 from Kendal. Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 4,970 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285: ass^d prop^y £3,355: poor rates in 1837, £182. 5s.

LURGERSHALL (or LURGASALL), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Rotherbridge, rape of Arundel, union of Medhurst: 50 miles from London (coach road 47), 5 from Petworth, 6 from Medhurst. Sou. West. Rail. to Godalming, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £235: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, R. L. Martyn, 1819: contains 4,990 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 771: ass^d prop^y £2,218: poor rates in 1838, £484. 14s.

LUSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the soke of Bolingbroke, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 133 miles from London (coach road 132), 4 from Spilsby, 6 from Horncastle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firby station, thence 10 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 14s.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Mrs. Brackenbury: pres. incumbent, B. D. Bogle, 1828: contains 760 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^y £1,289: poor rates in 1838, £92. 5s.

LUSTLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Teignbridge, union of Newton-Abbot, on the river Wrey: 205 miles from London (coach road 183), 6 from Chudleigh, 11 from Exeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Crediton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Chudleigh: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £154: patrons, Earl of Ilchester and Hon. P. C. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Fred. Ensor, 1847: contains 2,830 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: ass^d prop^y £1,474: poor rates in 1838, £208. 1s.

LUSTON, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Eye—(which see for access, &c.): 138 miles from London, 3 from Leominster, 10 from Ludlow. Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d prop^y £2,802: poor rates in 1837, £85. 19s.

LUTON, BEDFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Flitt, union of Luton: the parish comprises the hamlets of East and West Hyde, Lee-grave or Lightgrave, Limbury-cum-Biscott, and Stopsley: 53 miles from London (coach road 31), 5 from Dunstable. Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, 89 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6.50 p.m. The town of Luton is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Lea—which rises at Leagrave, an adjacent hamlet—and formerly consisted principally of three streets, which diverge obliquely from the market-house, which stands in the centre; but within the last four or five years, not less than twenty new streets have been added to them. It is supposed to have existed in the time of Offa. The church is a fine old Gothic structure, with a square embattled tower, composed of chequered flint and stone; the interior consists of a nave and aisles, separated by low pointed arches, north and south chapels and a chancel, containing some handsome monuments, and a fine painting by Fuseli, presented by the Marquis of Bute. Luton is celebrated for the manufacture of straw-hats and bonnets, for which there are several splendid establishments, which have business connections in all parts of the world. There is also a large iron and brass foundry, a gas establishment, and an excellently arranged fire-brigade, consisting of two bodies of thirteen men each, established when Bedfordshire was so much devastated with incendiary fires. A handsome town-hall has lately been erected at the junction of the Luton and Bedford roads. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Independents, all have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £120 a year. Luton is a polling-place for the county. A work-house has been erected here, which is capable of containing 300 inmates. The Luton poor-law union comprises 15 parishes, spread over an area of seventy square miles. About a mile and a half to the east of the town lies Luton Park, at one time a seat of the Marquis of Bute, but now the property of Charles Thomas Warde, Esq. of Clapton House, near Warwick. The mansion, which was nearly destroyed by fire about five years ago, stands on an eminence in the centre of the park, which is about 1,300 acres in extent, finely timbered, and adorned with all those ornamental features which, with their farm-houses, farm-lodges, meandering streams, and thick plantations, render the residences of the higher classes in England so delightful. Near Luton Park are the remains of Summerie's tower, the last of a castellated mansion built by John de Wenlock. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of East Hyde, is valued at £35. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £1,350: patron, John King, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. M'Donnall, 1827: contains 15,500 acres: 1,073 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,748: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,000: ass^d prop^y £4,605: poor rates in 1838, £1,706 10s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: third Monday in April and Oct.—Bankers: Sharples, Exton, & Lucas—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint-Stock Banking Co.—draw on head office, 21 Lombard Street.—Inns: Bell and Red Lion; George

Hotel. — East Hyde Park, the seat of Levi Ames, Esq., is situated about three miles from the town; Stockwood Park, also a fine domain, is the seat of Samuel Crawley, Esq.

LUTON, BEDFORD, a town in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 768 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,555.

LUTTERWORTH, LEICESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 8 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Ullesthorpe, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Ullesthorpe, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The town is pleasantly situate on the banks of the small river Swift, over which there is a bridge, built by subscription in 1778. The streets are regular and well-paved, and much improvement has of late years been made in their appearance, by the substitution of new erections in place of the old structures of two or three centuries gone by. The chief manufactures are those of the whole of this district — ribbons and hosiery. Lutterworth was formerly noted for the vassalage of its inhabitants; and even as late as the year 1758, they were obliged to grind their corn at one mill, and their wheat at another. This odious remnant of feudal tyranny was at last set aside by a legal decree; and though several attempts were made, on different counts, to restore the privilege to the proprietors of the ancient mills, they proved ultimately altogether abortive through the spirit of the inhabitants. The parish church is a large and handsome building, with a nave, two aisles, a chancel, and a tower. John Wickliffe, the great and intrepid champion, who dared, in the full plenitude of papal supremacy, to dispute and gainsay the domination of superstitious selfishness, was presented to this living by King Edward III., and died here in 1387. In common with his great patron, the truly noble Lord Cobham, who was roasted to death for his adherence to the faith, Wickliffe endured much persecution, and though he did not suffer a martyr's fate, he was persecuted even after death, for after his body had lain in the grave for the space of forty-one years, his remains were ordered to be dug up by the Council of Sienna, and after his bones were burnt, through the inveterate spirit of Romanism, they were committed to the passing stream, to be by it distributed to the four winds of heaven, but only so to be re-instituted in the full perfection of that glorious body, when he shall again, in the full plenitude of his personal and mental endowments, meet his defamers at the judgment-bar of God. The church contains also several beautiful monuments; and one to the memory of the great reformer, from the chisel of Mr. Westmacott, junior, has lately been erected in the chancel. A neat tablet of white marble records the virtues of the late excellent Bishop Ryder, who was at one time the rector of this parish. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. A free school was endowed here in 1730, by the Rev. Edward Sherrier, through the medium of which 100 boys are educated; the founder also leaving sufficient funds for paying four poor almsmen 7s. each weekly.

In 1815, also, Bishop Ryder founded and endowed a school for the instruction of poor girls in the elementary branches of book education, and in needlework, and other necessary domestic arts. The other town charities produce about £312 a year, a considerable portion of which is applied to parochial purposes. A court-leet is held by the lord of the manor, sometimes in January, and sometimes in October, at which two persons are chosen for town masters, and who have the sole care of the town lands, which produce about £240, which is chiefly applied to paving and improving the streets. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The Lutterworth poor-law union comprises thirty-six parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons, spread over 87 square miles. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £585: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, R. H. Johnson, 1816: contains 1,890 acres: 485 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,531: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,911: ass^d prop^r £7,753: poor rates in 1838, £479. 13s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Feb. 16, April 2, Holy-Thursdays, Sept. 16, Feb. 16, for cattle. — Bankers: Branch of Pare's Leicestershire Banking Co. — draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. — Hind Inn, and Denbigh Arms Hotel.

LUTLEY (or LUDLEY), WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Hales-Owen — (which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 3 from Stourbridge, 8 from Birmingham. — Money orders issued at Stourbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £665: poor rates in 1838, £59. 7s.

LUTTON (or LUDDINGTON-UPON-THE-WOLD), NORTHAMPTON, a parish, partly within the hun^d. of Norman Cross, county of Huntingdon, and partly in the hun^d. of Wilbybrook, union of Oundle, in the above county: 98 miles from London (coach road 72), 6 from Oundle, 6 from Stilton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Barnwell station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, in conjunction with Washingley, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £21. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, E. Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, F. Jones, 1809: contains 1,520 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r £1,039: poor rates in 1838, £60. 18s.

LUTTONS-AMBO, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the parish of Weaverthorpe — (which see for access, &c.): 207 miles from London, 10 from New Malton, 28 from York. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 2,130 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 405: ass^d prop^r £2,262: poor rates in 1838, £112. 18s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1801.

LUXBOROUGH, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Williton: 180 miles from London (coach road 161), 4 from Dunster, 6 from Minehead. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bris-

tol to Taunton, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---This is a very valuable mineral district, and extensive works for the raising of iron ore, and the manufacture of the metals, both of iron and steel, have been established.---The living (the Virgin Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Cutcombe: contains 3,450 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d. prop^r. £2,182: poor rates in 1837, £254. 11s.

LUXULION (or **LUXULYAN**), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Powder, union of Bodmin: 262 miles from London (coach road 242), 4 from Lostwithiel, 7 from Bodmin.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 280 miles.---Money orders issued at Lostwithiel: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Cyricus and Julieta), a vicarage in the archd^r of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £177: patron, Sir J. C. Rashleigh: pres. incumbent, R. G. Grylls, 1813: contains 5,400 acres: 214 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,512: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,450: ass^d. prop^r. £3,768: poor rates in 1838, £445. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYDBROOK. See **LIDBROOK**.

LYDBURY (NORTH), SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Purslow, union of Clun: the parish includes the townships of Acton, Brockton-Doun, Eaton with Charlton, Eyton with Plowden, Lydbury, and Totterton: 166 miles from London (coach road 147), 3 from Bishop's Castle, 12 from Ludlow.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Bishop's Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum. The other charities produce about £33 a year.---The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacy of Norbury, in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £551: patron, Rev. J. B. Bright: pres. incumbent, J. B. Bright, 1800: contains 9,160 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 908: ass^d. prop^r. £8,722: poor rates in 1838, £424. 10s.

LYDD (or **LID**, in ancient records **HLYDA**), KENT, a parish and market town in the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, hun^d of Langport, lathe of Shepway, on the shore of the English Channel: 91 miles from London (coach road 71), 3 from Romney.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles.---Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The ancient name of this place was *Hlyda*, and it formerly partook of the old privileges of the Cinque Ports, being joined with Romney, and possessing, by prescription, a corporation, consisting of a bailiff, jurats, and commonalty, with very extensive powers of jurisdiction; but it has not been included in any of the sections of the municipal act. It was at one time a seaport, as might well have been imagined from

the circumstances which have just been stated; but in consequence of the vast accumulation of the shingle on this part of the coast, it now stands at least a mile inland, has irrecoverably lost its old status, and is but a trifling place, though still called a market town. The church is a fine edifice, and of very considerable antiquity. The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce about £80 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. Dungeness lighthouse, which is 110 feet high, and was built by Mr. James Watt, on the model of Eddystone, stands on the extreme headland seaward of Lydd, and is a very valuable aid to the navigation of the English Channel, both eastward and westward of the point on which it has been erected.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £55. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £1,247: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. J. Burton, 1821: contains 11,660 acres: 263 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,509: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,734: ass^d. prop^r. £18,151: poor rates in 1838, £831.---Market day, Thursday. Fair, last Monday in July, for cattle.---Inns: New, and George.

LYDDEN (KENT), a parish in the hun^d of Bewsborough, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 86 miles from London (coach road 66), 5 from Dover, 11 from Canterbury.---Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles.---Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Considerable springs rise here, which, after a long underground course, fall into the sea between Folkestone and Dover, under the name of "Lydden Spout."---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 6s.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. Burckhardt, 1838: contains 1,460 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d. prop^r. £761: poor rates in 1838, £28. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

LYDDINGTON. See **LIDDINGTON**.

LYDE. See **PIPE** and **LYDE**.

LYDEARD. See **LYDIARD** (BISHOP'S).

LYDFORD (or **LIDFORD**), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Lifton, union of Tavistock, on the river Lydd: 239 miles from London (coach road 204), 8 from Tavistock, 9 from Oakhampton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton station, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 253 miles.---Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---A town, under the name of *Lyghatford*, existed here long prior to the Norman Conquest, and was of considerable size, until it was almost entirely destroyed by the Danes in 997. By the time of the accession of William I. in 1066, it had recovered so much of its former consequence, as to be taxed by him equally with London. In 1238, Richard, Earl of Cornwall, obtained a grant of the forest of Dartmoor, and the castle of Lydford, and about twenty years after that time, a weekly market and an annual fair were established; and twice during the reign of Edward I. the town sent representatives to parliament. Situated in the centre of a large

mining district, Lydford early became a mart for tin, and money was coined here, while the castle became alike the scene of operations and the prison of the Stannary Court, one of the most detestable engines of legal power which was ever used in this country, and which the infamous Judge Jeffreys turned to fearful account. Among other instances of its depraved exercise of authority, it assumed the right of trying and confining, in 1512, Richard Strood, Esq., one of the parliamentary representatives of Plympton, ostensibly for a breach of the Stannary laws, but in reality for saying that the waters from the mines injured Plymouth harbour. Lydford law was proverbial for its harshness as late even as the end of the last century, and William Browne, one of Shakspeare's contemporaries, who lived when it was in nearly the full exercise of its power, says of it—

"I oft have heard of Lydforde lawe,
Howe in the morne they hang and drawe,
And sit in judgment after."

Some portion of the walls of the castle still remain. The vast compass of the parish comprises the romantic and varied waste of Dartmoor, now about to be brought into partial cultivation; and it also contains several very fine cascades, especially that of the Lid, amid its beautiful and picturesque scenery. The living (St. Petrock), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. R. Fletcher, 1828: contains 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,213: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,395: ass^d prop^y £1,610: poor rates in 1838, £279. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYDFORD (EAST), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Somerton, union of Shepton-Mallett: 134 miles from London (coach road 117), 4 from Castle Carey, 6 from Somerton. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Somerton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Rev. P. J. Newell: pres. incumbent, P. J. Newell, 1849: contains 706 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d prop^y £817: poor rates in 1838, £82. 11s.

LYDFORD (WEST), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Catsash, union of Shepton-Mallett, on the river Brue: 119 miles from London, 5 from Somerton, 10 from Wells. (For access, &c., see above.) Money orders issued at Somerton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £14 a year. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, E. F. Colston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. H. Colston, 1797: contains 1,900 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d prop^y £2,539: poor rates in 1838, £226. 1s.

LYDGATE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from Oldham. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester:

pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Rochdale: pres. incumbent, George Cowell, 1835.

LYDHAM, SALOP, a parish, partly in the hun^d and county of Montgomery, and partly in the hun^d of Puralow, union of Clun, in the above county: the parish includes the township of Aston: 168 miles from London (coach road 161), 2 from Bishop's Castle, 9 from Montgomery. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Bishop's Castle: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £463: patron, Sir C. W. A. Oakeley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Arthur Oakeley, 1842: contains 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d prop^y £2,399: poor rates in 1838, £149. 8s.

LYDIARD (BISHOP'S), SOMERSET, a parish in the western division of the hun^d of Kingsbury, union of Taunton: the parish includes the tithings of Bishop's-Lydiard, Coombe-Ash, East Bagborough, East Coombe-Hill, Lydiard-Punchardon, and Quantock: 168 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Taunton, 10 from Bridgewater. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Almshouses for eight poor persons, each of whom receives 3s. per week, were founded here in the time of Charles I., by Sir Richard Grobham: present income of the charity, £127 per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £20. 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, F. Warre, 1836: contains 3,030 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,295: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,487: ass^d prop^y £6,522: poor rates in 1837, £693. 11s. Fairs: March 25, for bullocks, horses, and sheep; and Sept. 8, for toys.

LYDIARD (ST. LAWRENCE), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 178 miles from London (coach road 149), 5 from Wiveliscombe, 8 from Wellington. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Wiveliscombe: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The editors of Lyson's 'Magna Britannica,' in speaking of this place, say—*In the year 1666, two large earthen pitchers, full of medals, in weight eighty pounds each, were dug up by labourers with mattocks in ploughed fields; the one at Lawrence-Lydiard, and the other within the parish of Stogumber, adjoining to it.* The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £22. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £322: patron, Robert Harvey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Crosse, 1833: contains 2,720 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d prop^y £3,579: poor rates in 1838, £348. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYDIARD-PUNCHARDON, SOMERSET, a ham-

let in the parish of Bishop's-Lydiard—(which see for access, &c.)—(Returns with the parish.)

LYDIARD-TREGOSE. See LIDIARD-TREGOZE.

LYDIATE, LANCASTER, a township and chapelry, crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in the parish of Halsall—(which see for access, &c.): 208 miles from London, 4 from Ormakirk, 10 from Liverpool.—Money orders issued at Ormakirk: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There are the remains of an unfinished abbey here. The Roman Catholics have a chapel in the township.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £90: patron, Rector of Halsall: pres. incumbent, R. Bickerstaff, 1841: contains 1,940 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 848: ass^d. prop^r. £3,461: poor rates in 1838, £50. 11s.

LYDLINCH, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Sherborne, union of Sturminster, Sherborne division of the county: 135 miles from London (coach road 115), 12 from Blandford, 9 from Sherborne.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 224 miles.—Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The charities produce about £82 a year, part of which is devoted to parochial purposes.—The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £458: patron, F. W. Fane, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. J. B. Henshaw, 1848: contains 2,157 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 419: ass^d. prop^r. £3,180: poor rates in 1838, £163. 1s.

LYDNEY. See LIDNEY.

LYDSING, KENT, a hamlet in the parish of Gillingham—(which see for access, &c.): 34 miles from London, 5 from Chatham, 4 from Maidstone.—Money orders issued at Chatham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Gillingham: popⁿ. in 1841, 44.

LYE (UPPER), HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Aymestry—(which see for access, &c.): 146 miles from London, 7 from Presteign, 10 from Ludlow.—(Returns with the parish.)

LYE-WASTE, WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Old Swinford—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Stourbridge.—The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Thos. Hill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Bromley, 1846.—(Returns with the parish.)

LYFORD, BERKS, a chapelry in the parish of West Hanney—(which see for access, &c.): 63 miles from London, 4 from Wantage, 7 from Abingdon.—Money orders issued at Wantage: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—There are some almshouses here, which were founded and endowed by Mr. Oliver Ashcombe.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, not in charge: patron, Worcester College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Wm. Williams: contains 1,070 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 147: ass^d. prop^r. £1,226: poor rates in 1838, £143. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

LYHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Chatton—(which see for access, &c.): 324 miles from London, 4 from Belford, 6 from Wooler.—(Returns with the parish.) Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYMBERGH (GREAT). See LIMBER.

LYME-HANDLEY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.): 171 miles from London, 7 from Macclesfield, 8 from Stockport.—Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 3,920 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 268: ass^d. prop^r. £2,688: poor rates in 1838, £116. 5s.

LYME-REGIS, DORSET, a parish, borough, and market town, within the boundaries of, although possessing separate jurisdiction from, the liberty of Loders and Bothenhampton, union of Axminster, Bridport division of the county, on the shore of the English Channel: 163 miles from London (coach road 143), 9 from Bridport.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 252 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Lyme is situated on the little river Lyme, from which it derives its name, on the extreme borders of Devonshire, on the West Bay, in a cavity between two rocky hills; its situation on a declivity making part of it exceedingly difficult of access, and yet another part lies so low that, during high tides, the cellars in that portion are frequently inundated to the depth of 10 or 12 feet. The houses, which are somewhat irregularly placed, are constructed of a bluish ragstone, and generally covered with slate. The river, which rises above Up-Lyme, runs through the middle of the town on a bed of rocks, dividing it into two parts, and then falls into the sea near Cobb-Gate. The earliest historical account which we have of Lyme, is in the time of Cenwulf, king of the West Saxons, who granted certain privileges for the sustenance of the church; but in the Domesday survey we have a distinct intimation, that it was at that time divided into three parts, one of which belonged to the Bishop of Salisbury, another to the abbey of Glastonbury, and the third to William Belet. Edward I. granted to it the privileges of a borough, and it was made by him part of the dower of his sister, the Queen of Scotland, and from that time it grew in dignity and importance, providing as many as four vessels and sixty-two men towards the siege of Calais; it shortly afterwards, however, declined. During the civil wars, Lyme remained steadfast to the parliament, and stood a siege by Prince Maurice. In 1558, it witnessed the first engagement which took place between the Spanish armada and the English fleet; and, in 1672, a naval fight took place off the coast here, between the English and the Dutch, in which the latter were defeated. The town is also celebrated as having been the first scene of the unsuccessful rebellion of the unfortunate Duke of Monmouth. In 1668, Lyme was the birth-place of Mr. Thomas Coram, the projector of the Foundling Hospital, and also of Admiral Summers, who discovered the island of Bermuda. The great Cosmo de Medici died here in 1669, while on his visit to England.

The commerce of Lyme appears to have varied very much at different periods; but it was certainly much greater at one time than it is now, for about sixty years ago the customs duties amounted to £16,000 a year, but now they do not reach a fifth of that sum, notwithstanding the increase of the population, and the increase of the number of rateable articles. The harbour consists of two artificial piers, which enclose a basin. One of these is called Cobb, and was originally built as early as the reign of Edward III. The harbour is chiefly valuable as a port of refuge in bad weather for small vessels. The church is a handsome structure, built chiefly in the later English and decorated styles of architecture; it consists of a nave, choir, and two side aisles; over the entrance there is an apartment which is used as a school-room. Two almshouses were built here in 1548, by Mr. John Tudbolt, mayor, for four poor families; the other charities produce about £35 a year. As stated above, Lyme received certain privileges from James I., but it was not fully invested with all its prescriptive and chartered rights, until the thirty-third year of Elizabeth, when its incorporation was completed. Under the Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors, under the usual corporate style; the new parliamentary boundaries comprising the whole of the parish and the adjoining parish of Charmonth. Lyme continued to send two members to parliament, from the twenty-third year of Edward I. till the passing of the Reform Act, when it was restricted to only one. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10. 5s. 7^d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, F. P. Hodges, 1833: contains 1,190 acres: 423 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,756: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,169: ass^d prop^y £5,351. Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fairs: Feb. 13, and Oct. 2. Bankers: R. & H. Williams—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.—Inns: Three Cups, and Lion.

LYMINGE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Loningborough, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham: 79 miles from London, 3 from Elham, 4 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (the Virgin Mary and St. Eadburgh), a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £21. 10s.: pres. net income, £625: patron, Rev. Ralph Price: pres. incumbent, Ralph Price, 1811: contains 4,320 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 941: ass^d prop^y £3,569: poor rates in 1837, £332. 14s. Fair, July 6, for pedlery.

LYMINGTON, HAMPS, a parochial liberty, borough, seaport, and market town, in the parish of Boldre, east division of the New Forest, union of Lymington, situated on the west bank of the Lymington river: 100 miles from London (coach road 88), 16 from Southampton. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Brockenhurst station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby,

Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4.20 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The earliest notice of this place occurs in the Domesday-book, in which it is called *Lentune*, or *Liniatun*, of which its present name is merely a corruption; but it rose into no importance until the time of Henry I., when it was made a port for the importation of French wines and other foreign commodities, and also became celebrated for its salt-works. In the twentieth of Edward III., this port contributed 9 ships and 159 men towards the fleet for the protection of the southern coast, which was more, by 4 ships and 63 men, than the quota contributed by Portsmouth. At that time, and long subsequently, the inhabitants of Lymington levied certain duties on articles imported from abroad; but this was a fiscal right disputed by the authorities of the superior port of Southampton, and ultimately, after legal process, assigned to it, although pertinaciously persisted in by the inhabitants of this place, and frequently to their cost. At length, however, being, in the year 1730, sued by the mayor and corporation of Southampton, the defendants procured the removal of the cause to the county assize court, when a verdict was given in their favour, and the petty customs have in consequence ever since been levied here. In 1731, however, the trade of Lymington was seriously affected by the construction of a coffer-dam, which had the effect of reducing the depth of the waters of the port, so that, while vessels of 500 tons burthen could formerly approach the town, none larger than 300 tons could anchor in the harbour afterwards. Perhaps this was not of so much consequence as it would have been, had Lymington been open to foreign commerce, but none but coasting vessels are now allowed to discharge their cargoes here. The town is situated on the western bank of a creek or river, which falls into the Solent Channel, and consists principally of one street, nearly half a mile in length. Excellent accommodations have been provided for sea-bathing, and these, combined with the several attractions of the town and neighbourhood, have caused Lymington to be a place of very favourite resort during the summer months. The trade of Lymington consists principally in the exportation of salt, bricks, timber, and brooms, and in the importation of corn, coal, and stone. The custom-house is in Quay Street, but the only duties receivable here are those on coal and slate. There was formerly a considerable business done here in the manufacture of salt for the table, as well also as of the medicinal alkali which commonly goes under the name of Epsom salts—the works for the making of which are situated along the sea-shore; but Liverpool and other enterprising places have now assumed the greater part of this business. Lymington has always been a useful port, and it is no uncommon sight to see, in the winter-time, from forty to fifty vessels at anchor at one time, waiting for a fair wind, and paying only a few shillings for harbour dues. The harbour at the bottom of the creek is excellent, and affords admirable shelter in bad weather for the fine vessels belonging to the gentlemen of the Royal Yacht Squadron. A grammar-school was founded and endowed at Lyming-

ton in 1668, by Mr. George Fulford of Fulford, in Devonshire, who devised lands for that purpose; and, in 1688, a school-house was granted by the corporation, which, becoming dilapidated, was taken down in 1782; about ten boys are instructed gratuitously on the foundation. In 1777, a bequest was made by Mrs. Anne Burrard for the endowment of another school, in which ten boys and ten girls are constantly instructed; and Admiral Thomas Rogers, who died in 1814, bequeathed £1,000 to the parish, directing that the interest should be divided equally amongst ten poor men and women. The other charities are numerous, but of no great aggregate amount. The elective franchise was conferred by Queen Elizabeth, and has continued in exercise ever since, the only alteration made by the Parliamentary Reform Act being to enlarge the boundaries of the borough. Lymington is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. The Independents, Wesleyans, and Baptists, all have chapels here. On a neck of land or bank, to the south-west of Lymington, is Hurst Castle, a strongly-built fortress, erected by Henry VIII. to defend this part of the channel between the main-land and the Isle of Wight. It consists of a circular tower, defended by circular bastions. In this castle Charles I. was confined previous to his removal to Carisbrooke Castle in 1648, about a month previous to his decapitation. It is now an important station, held by men in the Preventive service, and two lighthouses and a beacon are placed here for the benefit of vessels navigating along the coast. Admiral Lord Hawke resided for several years at Grove House, where several of his children were born; and Dr. Guidott, who revived the drinking of the Bath waters, was a native of this place. The living (St. Thomas) is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Boldre, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: contains 1,670 acres: 659 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,813: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,385: ass^d prop^r £5,316: poor rates in 1837, £1,603. 12s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 11, and Oct. 2. Bankers: John West (the Lymington Bank)—draw on Rogers, Olding, & Co.; Charles St. Barbe & Co.—draw on Lubbock & Co.; Branch of Wilts and Dorset Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. Hotels: Angel, and Nag's Head.

LYMM (or LYMN), CHESTER, a parish and village in the hun^d of Bucklow, union of Altringham, south of the river Mersey, and crossed by the Duke of Bridgewater's Canal: 187 miles from London, 5 from Warrington, 7 from Nether-Knutsford. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Warrington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 87 miles. Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church is a very ancient structure, and there is also a very ancient cross here. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. A grammar-school was endowed here in 1698, by Sir George Warburton, and W. Domville, Esq., the income of which is about £80 a year. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in mediocrities, in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: the mediocrities of Lymm with Warburton is valued at £11. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £249: contains 4,840 acres: 442 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 2,658: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,056: ass^d prop^r £10,218: poor rates in 1838, £947. 18s. Lymm Hall is the seat of the Rev. Mascie Domville Taylor.

LYMPNE (or LAMNE), KENT, a parish, partly situated within the liberty of Romney-Marsh, and partly in the hun^d of Street, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham, intersected by the Royal Military Canal: 78 miles from London, 3 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Westernhanger station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church stands on the edge of a rock near the village, and is principally in the Norman style of architecture, with a tower rising from the centre. The parish takes its name from the ancient river Limene, now called the Rother, a branch of which ran below it, and formed the Roman haven, called *Portus Lemanus*. The great military road, called Stane Street, which is still perceptibly straight for several miles, ran hither from *Durovernum*, the site of Canterbury. Formerly, at Shepway Cross, which is about half a mile from the church, the Limanarcha, or Warden of the Cinque Ports, was sworn in. A school here has a small endowment, and there is also a small almshouse here. At a short distance from the church is Stutfall Castle, now the residence of the Archdeacon of Canterbury, but formerly a stronghold or fort of the Romans; the walls are constructed of brick and flint. Several Roman coins have been found in the neighbourhood. About the year 633, Ethelburga, a daughter of King Ethelbert, built a nunnery here in honour of the Virgin Mary, which subsequently became an abbey, and existed until about 964; but after the Danish invasion, it came into the possession of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The living (St. Stephen), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9. 1s. 4d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, Archdeacon of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Edin Biron, 1840: contains 2,200 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 606: ass^d prop^r £3,954: poor rates in 1838, £305. 6s.

LYMPSHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Brent with Wrington, union of Axbridge, on the river Axe: 143 miles from London, 6 from Axbridge. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 157 miles. Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church has a very elegant tower. There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The living (St. Christopher), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £38. 6s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £503: patron, Rev. J. Stephenson: pres. incumbent, J. H. Stephenson, 1844: contains 1,940 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d prop^r £6,052: poor rates in 1838, £300. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYMPSTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of East Budleigh, union of St. Thomas, on a branch of the Exe: 182 miles from London, 4 from Exmouth. Gt. West. Rail. to Exeter, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Exmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes

4½ p.m.—The village is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Exe, and the adjacent country is very agreeably diversified. A small sum, the produce of several bequests, is paid to two schoolmistresses for the instruction of children. The Wesleyan Methodists and Unitarians have chapels here.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £267: patron, T. Porter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Porter, 1850: contains 1,790 acres: 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 999: ass^d prop^y £3,377: poor rates in 1838, £269. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

LYNCH (or LANCH), SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^l of Eastbourne, rape of Chichester, union of Midhurst: 49 miles from London, 4 from Midhurst.—Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles.—Money orders issued at Midhurst: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £3. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £57: patron, Earl of Egmont: pres. incumbent, J. E. D. Serres, 1823: contains 190 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d prop^y £588: poor rates in 1838, £96.—N., Hollycombe House.

LYNCOMBE WITH WIDCOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^l of Bath-Forum, union of Bath, on the southern bank of the Avon, which separates it from the city of Bath: 107 miles from London, 1 from Bath.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bath, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 104 miles.—Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.—The Kennet and Avon Canal passes through it, and the hills in the neighbourhood are very productive of freestone. The church, which is in the later English style, was erected in 1831, at an expense of about £5,700. There is an hospital here for idiots, which is dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene; it has a chapel annexed, which, within these few years, was rebuilt by public subscription.—The living (Thomas & Becket) is a vicarage, with St. Mark's church, St. Matthew's church, and Dolmead chapel, annexed to the rectory of St. Peter and St. Paul, Bath: pres. net income, £750: patron, Trustees of Rev. C. Simeon: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. J. Brodrick, 1839: contains 1,700 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,920: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,270: ass^d prop^y £18,546: poor rates in 1838, £2,681. 16s.

LYNDHURST, HANTS, a parish in the New Forest hund^l and union, New Forest division of the county: 89 miles from London (coach road 83), 8 from Southampton.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Lyndhurst Road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 178 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Prior to the time of Charles II., the jurisdiction of the chief-justice in Eyre for this forest was exercised here, where the forest courts, under the authority of the verderors, are still held; one annually on September 14, and others as the judges may appoint. A house, called the King's House, is attached to the wardenship, at

which a stirrup is preserved, said to be one worn by William Rufus, when he was shot by Sir Walter Tyrrel. A school here, in which sixteen children are instructed, is endowed with £26 a year, through a bequest of William Phillips, Esq. It is from this place that Lord Lyndhurst takes his title. His lordship, Sir John Singleton Copley, whose father attained great eminence as a painter, and was elected a member of the Royal Academy, having been one of the most distinguished men in his profession as a barrister, speedily attained to all the highest legal offices, was solicitor and attorney-general, master of the rolls, and ultimately, on the retirement of the Earl of Eldon, was constituted lord chancellor, and obtained his peerage. His lordship, after being chief baron of the Exchequer, subsequently twice filled the same lofty position. The church of Lyndhurst is a small edifice; it was rebuilt in 1710 by George I., and in connection with it there are charities of the value of about £14 a year. The Baptists have a chapel here. Petty sessions are held at Lyndhurst, on the first Wednesday in every month. There are several finely-timbered parks in the neighbourhood, which are laid out with great taste and judgment.—The living (St. Michael) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Minstead: contains 3,560 acres: 219 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,386: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,694: ass^d prop^y £3,285: poor rates in 1838, £343. 18s.—Cuffnells is the seat of Sir Edward Poore, Bart., situated near the centre of the New Forest; it possesses many peculiar advantages of scenery, and its bold irregularity of surface, finely adorned with majestic oaks and noble beech trees, present some beautiful landscape effects. The mansion stands on a rising ground embosomed in trees, and possesses all the characteristics of an English gentleman's residence. It was some few years ago the residence of Sir George Rose, who was twice here honoured with visits from King George III. and his Queen Charlotte. The house contains many handsome apartments, and is embellished with some remarkably fine portraits of the great men of the present and past age. Sir Edward, who is an officer in the army, derives his descent from Philip Poer of Ambresbury, elder brother of Richard Poore, Bishop of Durham, who laid the foundation of Salisbury cathedral, and died in 1237. From him was descended, throughout this long series of ages, John Methuen Poore, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1795, and was high sheriff of Wiltshire in 1797. The present baronet succeeded to the title and estates in 1838, on the death of his father.—Holly Mount is the seat of John Blagrove Bulley, Esq.; Newpark is the seat of Colonel Thornhill; Foxlease, of James Mactaggart, Esq.; Glasshays, of the Duc de Stacpool; and the Queen's House, of Thomas White, Esq. Besides these gentlemen, Captain Sir Charles Barrard, Bart., R.N.; the Dowager Countess Erroll, Captain Breton, and Colonel Hogg, have residences here.

LYNDON, RUTLAND, a parish in the hund^l of Martinsley, union of Oakham, on the river Chater: 100 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Oakham, 5 from Uppingham.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Manton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston

to Manton, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Rev. E. Brown: pres. incumbent, T. K. Arnold, 1830: contains 860 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d prop^y £1,300: poor rates in 1838, £33. 9s. — The Rev. E. Brown, of Lyndon Hall, as proprietor or lessee of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, is the only landowner except the rector. The Hall was built by Sir Abel Barker. William Whiston is buried in the churchyard.

LYNEHAM, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Shipton-under-Whichwood — (which see for access, &c.): 75 miles from London, 6 from Burford, 5 from Chipping-Norton. — Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — Contains 1,650 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d prop^y £3,221: poor rates in 1837, £180. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1787.

LYNEHAM (or LINEHAM), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Kingsbridge, union of Cricklade and Wootton-Basset: 101 miles from London (coach road 93), 8 from Chippenham, 4 from Wootton-Basset. — Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, Swindon, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £58: patron, G. H. W. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. H. Tompson, 1844: contains 3,500 acres: 195 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,317: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,514: ass^d prop^y £6,627: poor rates in 1838, £1,029. 3s.

LYNEMOUTH (or LINMOUTH), NORTHUMBRLAND, in the parish of Woodhorn: 230 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 21 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31.

LYNESACK AND SOFTLEY, DURHAM, a township in the parish of St. Andrew-Auckland — (which see for access, &c.): 254 miles from London, 8 from Bishop's-Auckland, 18 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — This township, which comprises a hilly and barren track of country of great extent, commonly called South Side, does not contain any village, properly so called, but there are several detached clusters of dwellings. It is bounded on the south by the river Gaunless, or Wanless, and on the north by the Lyne burn. There are several collieries in the township. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. E. Jones, 1848: contains 5,320 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 910: ass^d prop^y £2,996: poor rates in 1838, £215. 17s.

LYNFORD. See LINFORD.

LYNG. See LING.

LYNN (NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish and rectory in the Marshland division of the hun^d of Freebridge, union of King's-Lynn, on the western

bank of the Ouse, near its mouth, and has suffered frequently from inundations in that river, one of which swept away the church: 97 miles from London, 1 from Lynn-Regis, 16 from Swaffham. — (For access, &c., see LYNN.) — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, with the perpetual curacies of St. Margaret and St. Nicholas: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, R. E. Hankinson, 1847: contains 1,080 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: poor rates in 1838, £27. Tithes commuted in 1837.

LYNN-REGIS (or KING'S-LYNN), NORFOLK, a borough, seaport, and market town, having exclusive jurisdiction, though locally situated in the hun^d of Freebridge-Lynn, union of King's-Lynn, at the mouth of the Great Ouse river, on its eastern bank: 96 miles from London, 42 from Norwich. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Lynn station, 115 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, 121 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 4¼ p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. — This place, in Camden's opinion, was an ancient British town, and derived its name from the old term *Lyn*, which was used to indicate a wide expanse of water, which is very significant of its real situation; but Spelman, whose opinion is always of value, conceived that its name is of Saxon origin, being derived from the word *Leam*, meaning a tenure in fee or farm; and it is certain that it was anciently called *Len Episcopi*, or Bishop's Lynn, from having been under the jurisdiction, both temporal and spiritual, of the Bishops of Norwich, who had a palace where Gaywood Hall now stands. During the reign, however, of Henry VIII., the ecclesiastics surrendered their authority to the king, and it has ever since been called *Lenne-Regis*, or "King's-Lynn." During the contest between John and the barons, Lynn remained faithful to the king, who, on the petition of John Grey, bishop of Norwich, made it a free borough, and presented to the inhabitants a silver cup, richly gilt and beautifully enamelled, weighing seventy-three ounces, which is still preserved by the corporation. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the corporate authorities were remarkably active in persecuting and burning the poor old unhappy creatures who were stigmatized as witches; and Hopkins, the brute of infamous notoriety, who was for some time the main agent in this diabolical cruelty, found in Lynn and its neighbourhood abundant work for himself, especially as very little proof was necessary of the guilt of those accused after his denunciation. During the civil war, Lynn was garrisoned for Charles I., and suffered a siege of three weeks by the parliamentary forces before it capitulated to the Earl of Manchester, by whom a capitation assessment of ten shillings per head was levied, amounting to £3,200, before it could be preserved from plunder. The river, on which the town is pleasantly situated, is here of great breadth, Lynn standing about ten miles from the North Sea: it extends about a mile and a quarter in length, and about a mile in breadth, and is intersected by four rivulets, locally called fleets, over which

there are numerous bridges, some of them being wide enough for the passage of carriages. The town consists of three principal streets, nearly parallel with each other, from which several smaller streets diverge; it is well paved, lighted with gas, and well supplied with water, conveyed through iron pipes, laid down from the reservoir at Kettle Mills, in the north-eastern suburb. The houses have mostly an old and antique aspect, but still there are several modern erections interspersed, and in some parts handsome ranges of dwellings built, within these last few years, more in accordance with our present notions of taste and comfort. This borough contains the parishes of South Lynn All Saints, and Lynn St. Margaret's, the latter of which includes the wards of Chequer, Jew's-lane, Kettlewell, New-conduit, North-end, Paradise, Sedgeford-lane, Stone-gate, and Trinity-hall. The living of St. Margaret's is a perpetual curacy, with that of St. Nicholas, in the archdeaconry of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: gross income, £138: in the patronage of the dean and chapter of Norwich. The church was founded about the beginning of the 12th century, and, though curtailed of its original dimensions, is still a noble pile. It is chiefly built of freestone, and has a nave, chancel, aisles, transept, and two fine towers, 86 feet in height, at the west end. The chapel of St. Nicholas, one of the handsomest and most spacious in the kingdom, is a chapel-of-ease to St. Margaret's, erected in the 14th century: it is in the Gothic style. The church of All Saints is an ancient cruciform structure: the living is a vicarage in the archdeaconry of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: rated at £18. 6s. 8d.: gross income, £136: in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely. Numerous religious houses formerly existed here, but few remains of them are now visible. The Lady's chapel is an octagonal tower, standing on a conical mount, east of the town, called the Red Mount, probably a corruption of the Rood Mount, and formerly used for military as well as ecclesiastical purposes. Here are Baptist, Independent, and Wesleyan Methodist chapels; the Unitarians, the Society of Friends, and the Roman Catholics, have also places of worship in the town. Lynn was early celebrated for its trading importance, which, indeed, was such, that in the 13th century the revenue paid to the Crown from the customs dues, was more than two-thirds of that received from London. The limits of the port extend, in a northerly direction, from the promontory on which Hunstanton lighthouse stands, in a supposed right line north-north-west, to 14 fathoms of water; and likewise from this line towards the east, until it falls in 14 fathoms of water at a point northward from the eastern end of the sand-hills, commonly called Burnham Meales; southerly, to a place in the channel of the harbour of Lyme, called White Friars Fleet, and to Gibbon's Point, opposite to it; thence down the river on the western side, and round the coast of Marshland to a point called Sutton Corner. The harbour is deep, and sufficient to accommodate 300 sail of vessels at a time; but the entrance is somewhat dangerous, from the frequent shifting of the channel, and the numerous sand-banks; and the anchorage is rendered

difficult from the nature of the soil and the rapidity of the tide, which rises to the height of twenty feet. Of late years, many improvements have been made in the river and in the harbour, by the formation of quays, jetties, and other necessary conveniences, for the shipping and landing of merchandise. To remedy the inconvenience which had been sustained by the silting of the harbour, through the formation of the Bedford Level, a new cut was made from the river Ouse, called the Ewbrink Cut, with a view to divert the stream from the eastern, or harbour side; and near the north end of it, a handsome wooden bridge has been built, which leads into Marshland. In addition to this, a bridge over the river Nene, and an embankment at Cross Keys Wash, affording a direct road from Norfolk and Suffolk through Lynn into Lincolnshire, was completed in 1831. The Purfleet, and common Staith quays, are the principal places for landing merchandise. On the former, where all foreign wines are landed, stands the Custom-house and Exchange, occupying the site of the ancient guild of the Holy Trinity. The Excise-office stands in High Street. Lynn, from its situation near the North Sea, and from the enjoyment of an extensive inland communication by road, railway, and canal, has obtained an extensive foreign and coasting trade. Its principal imports from abroad are—wine from Spain and Portugal; timber, deals, hemp, and tallow from the Baltic; corn from Dantzic, Riga, and other localities on that part of the continent; oil-cake from Holland; and timber, of various kinds, from America. The coasting trade is more considerable even than that with foreign countries, and consists chiefly in the importations from abroad, and agricultural produce, with which the surrounding district is supplied. Shipbuilding to some extent is still carried on in Lynn. The only other branches of manufactures here are those necessary for the supply of sea stores, such as sailcloth, rope, and similar materials. A new market-house has lately been erected, with a range of six Doric columns forming an entrance, above which there is a handsome Ionic colonnade supporting a pediment. The upper part of the building contains a spacious room for exhibitions, public meetings, and other similar purposes; beneath there is an area, which leads to a space where the fish-market is held. The town, which, under the bishops, was governed by a provost appointed by them, was first incorporated by John. Under the new general municipal act, a commission of the peace has been granted, and six justices have been appointed; the court of quarter sessions has also been established. The borough is now divided into three wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen common councillors, under the usual corporate style; the income of the borough is about £8,900 a year. The free grammar-school of Lynn was founded in the reign of Edward IV. or Henry VII., for the instruction of the sons of freemen in the Latin and Greek classics, but there are seldom more than one or two free scholars. There are several university exhibitions for the pupils of this school, but most of them are of minor value. To enumerate the several charities would be beyond our limits, and it may therefore suffice to state, that Gaywood's Charity, an hos-

pital founded before the Reformation, has an income of £357. 10s. per annum; Framingham's Hospital has £332 per annum; and St. James' Hospital has £274 per annum, all of them being under the trusteeship of the corporation. Lynn returns two members to parliament. Lynn poor-law union comprises four parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of nine square miles. Nicholas of Lynn, a celebrated mathematician, astrologer, and navigator, was born here, and became one of the Grey friars; he also died, and was buried here, in 1639. William Browne, M.D., afterwards Sir William Browne, resided here; he was President of the College of Physicians, and author of several works, chiefly on medical subjects. The custom of ushering in May-day by the blowing of horns, is still observed at Lynn. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 6s. 8u.: pres. net income, £134: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, T. B. Greaves, 1811: contains 2,620 acres: 2,707 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 16,039: probable popⁿ in 1849, 18,445: ass^d prop^r £26,180: poor rates in 1838, £5,978. 14s. Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: Feb. 14, for cheese, and Oct. 17. Bankers: East of England Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Everard & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Lynn-Regis and Norfolk Bank—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co.; Gurney & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Inns: Crown, Globe, and Duke's Head.

LYNN (West), NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d of Freebridge, union of King's-Lynn: 97 miles from London, 1 from Lynn-Regis, 16 from Swaffham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £493: patron, Rev. C. H. Townsend: pres. incumbent, J. Bowen, 1830: contains 1,710 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d prop^r £4,504: poor rates in 1838, £163. 8s.

LYNT, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Colcehill: 75 miles from London, 2 from Highworth, 7 from Cricklade. (Popⁿ returned with the parish.)

LYNTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shirwell, union of Barnstaple, at the mouth of the Lynn: the parish comprises the villages of Lynton and Lynmouth: 222 miles from London (coach road 185), 18 from Minehead, 18 from Barnstaple. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 228 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. This place is much frequented during the summer season for sea-bathing, and many excellent houses have been erected for the accommodation of visitors. The view from the churchyard is singularly beautiful. There is an Independent chapel here. A pier has been erected for the accommodation of vessels engaged in the coasting trade, and for the fishermen, whose takes are chiefly shipped for Bristol and other places. The lord of the manor holds an annual court-leet, when a portreeve, a tithing-man, and an ale-taster, are appointed. The views in the parish are ex-

ceedingly picturesque, comprising the rocky coasts of the Bristol Channel, and the far-off shores of Wales. About a mile west of Lynton there is an extraordinary tract of scenery, called the Valley of Rocks. It is about half a mile in length, but not above a hundred yards in width, and is bounded by great fragments of rocks, piled one upon another; the elevations on each side being of mountainous height, and the masses of stone upon the summit forming rude natural columns fantastically arranged, so that they resemble the ruins of ancient buildings; and vast fragments of rock overspread the valley in every direction. The living, a perpetual curacy, with the parish of Countisbury, in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, not in charge: pres. net income, £120: patron, Archdeacon of Barnstaple: pres. incumbent, Matt. Mundy, 1832: contains 7,160 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,027: ass^d prop^r £1,987: poor rates in 1838, £281. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. The following gentlemen have residences at Lynton:—Edward Ayshford Sanford, Esq., of Nynhead Court, Somerset; Colonel John Dawson Rawdon, M.P.; Major-General Sir William L. Herries; and the Rev. Henry Horace Hayes;—and in the parish of Countisbury, the Rev. Walter S. Halliday, at Glenthorne and Watersmeet; and the Rev. Thomas Roe, at Lynmouth. These are all beautifully situated; and Mr. Sanford, Sir William Herries, and Mr. Halliday, kindly allow their grounds to be shown to visitors.

LYONSHALL (or LEONHALES), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Stretford, union of Kington: 153 miles from London (coach road 149), 3 from Kington, 7 from Weobley. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. This parish is bounded on the north by the river Avon. There are the remains here of an old moated castle, which, in the early part of the reign of Henry III., belonged to Sir Stephen de Ebroucis, then lord of the manor and castle, and on the site of which a curious antique ring was found. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, John Randall, 1826: contains 4,650 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 912: ass^d prop^r £6,355: poor rates in 1838, £296. 16s.

LYSS-TURNEY, HANTS, a chapelry in the parish of Odiham—(which see for access, &c.): 50 miles from London, 4 from Petersfield, 12 from Farnham. Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The charities amount to about £7 a year. The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £96: patron, Chancellor of Sarum: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bridges, 1847: contains 3,380 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 656: ass^d prop^r £2,586: poor rates in 1837, £292. Fair: May 6, for horned cattle and horses.

LYTCHETT. See LICHT-MATTHEWS.

LYTCHETT. See LICHT-MINSTER.

LYTHAM, LANCASTER, a parish and village in the hund of Amounderness, union of Fylde, on the northern bank of the estuary of the Ribble: 237 miles from London (coach road 230), 13 from Preston, 5 from Kirkham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Lytham station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — This parish, which is situated on the northern shore of the estuary of the Ribble, is much frequented for sea-bathing, and of late years many improvements have been made in the place, to meet the more refined requirements of the visitors. Handsome hotels have been opened; a billiard-room has been erected; and part of the beach has been levelled to form a promenade, which is exceedingly pleasing, and commands many delightful views of the country on the southern side of the estuary. Within the last few years the church has been rebuilt in the later style of English architecture, and is now a very beautiful object. About a mile eastward of the town is Lytham Pool, a large natural basin, where vessels bringing corn, or other commodities, to the port of Preston, discharge their cargoes into smaller craft; at its northern extremity there is a graving dock for the building and repairing of vessels. Some few of the inhabitants of Lytham are engaged in fishing. A free school here is endowed, from various benefactions, with an income of about £104 a year. — The living (St. Cuthbert), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £131: patron, T. Clifton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. B. Robinson, 1834: contains 5,240 acres: 268 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,082: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,394: ass^d prop^y £6,944: poor rates in 1838, £352. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: July 8, for wool. — Lytham Hall, the seat of Thomas Clifton, Esq., a large benefactor to the new church, comprises, in its kitchen and out-offices, a portion of the buildings of a Benedictine priory, founded as a cell to the monastery of Durham, by Richard Fitz-Roger, in the latter part of the reign of Richard I.: it was dissolved with the smaller monasteries, by Henry VIII.

LYTHAM'S (St.), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hund of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff: 175 miles

from London (coach road 166), 6 from Cardiff, 6 from Llandaff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Archdeacon of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bruce: contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d prop^y £1,180: poor rates in 1838, £76. 2s. — The pleasure grounds of John Bruce Pryce, Esq., of Duffryn Place, are in this parish, as also the village of Duffryn. One of the largest cromlechs (Druidical temples) is on the Maes-yvelin farm, also in this parish.

LYTHE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the east division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Whitby: the parish includes the townships of Barnby, Borrowby, Ellerby, Hutton-Mulgrave, Mickleby, Mulgrave, Newton, and Ugthorpe: 281 miles from London (coach road 240), 4 from Whitby, 47 from York. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Whitby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at 1½ p.m. — The church, although of modern appearance, is an ancient structure. Peter de Manley, in the reign of Henry III., obtained a weekly market to be held here, and a fair on the festival of St. Oswald, but both have long been disused. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Oswald), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cleaveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, William Long, 1826: contains 13,250 acres: 446 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,080: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,392: ass^d prop^y £14,693: poor rates in 1838, £682. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

LYTHE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 3,620 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,283: ass^d prop^y £5,010: poor rates in 1838, £337. 16s.

LYVYNGSBOURNE. See BRAKENBOURNE.

M.

MABE (or **LAVABE**), **CORNWALL**, a parish in the east division of the hun^d. of Kerrier, union of Falmouth: 292 miles from London (coach road 268), 5 from Falmouth, 3 from Penryn. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 48 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 306 miles. — Money orders issued at Falmouth: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church has a lofty handsome tower, crowned with pinnacles. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The parish abounds with excellent granite, part of which was used in building Waterloo Bridge over the river Thames. Large quantities of this stone are shipped at Penryn for different parts of the country. — The living (St. Mabe) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Myler: contains 2,410 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^r £2,383: poor rates in 1838, £321. 17s.

MABLETHORPE (St. **MARY**), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Calceworth, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 138 miles from London (coach road 147), 7 from Alford, 13 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a rectory, with that of Stane, in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £17. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Rev. Lovick Cooper, 1831: contains 2,800 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r £4,162: poor rates in 1838, £280. 6s.

MABLETHORPE (St. **PETER**), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Calceworth, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth, on the coast of the North Sea: 148 miles from London, 8 from Alford, 6 from Saltfleet. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Theddlethorpe St. Helen: popⁿ in 1841, 62. — (Other returns with MABLETHORPE St. **MARY**.)

MABYN (St.), **CORNWALL**, a parish in the hun^d. of Trigg, union of Bodmin: 271 miles from London (coach road 237), 5 from Bodmin, 9 from Camelford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The church is a handsome structure, with a lofty square embattled tower, crowned with pinnacles. It was repaired, and entirely repewed, at the sole expense of the late rector, the Rev. G. L. Gower. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. An almshouse, for seven poor families, was erected here at an expense of £200, the accumulated bequest of £100 from William Parker, Esq. The

Rev. C. Peters, author of a volume of Sermons, and of a Dissertation on the Book of Job, was for some time rector of this parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £36: pres. net income, £712: patron, Earl of Falmouth: pres. incumbent, G. H. Somerset, 1842: contains 3,570 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 870: ass^d. prop^r £6,051: poor rates in 1838, £411. 12s. — Fair, Feb. 14.

MACCLESFIELD (or **MAXFIELD**), **CHESTER**, a parochial chapelry, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. and union of Macclesfield, on the river Bollin, near its source: 178 miles from London (coach road 167), 12 from Stockport. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, Burton, and Leek, to Macclesfield station: from Derby, through Burton, Leek, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Previously to the Norman Conquest, this place constituted a portion of the demesne of the Earls of Mercia, who held a court here for the ancient hundred of Hameston; and hence, in the Domesday Book, it is represented as having been one of the seats of Earl Edwin. When that survey of William was made, it was comprised within the earldom of Chester, of which it continued to form a part until that jurisdiction was abolished, when the hundred, manor, and forest of Macclesfield lapsed to the Crown, and the sovereign is now consequently lord of the hundred; about one-third of which, including the township of Macclesfield, and sixteen other townships, constitute the manor and forest of Macclesfield. The forest was anciently entitled to the same rights, and protected by the same laws, as the other royal forests; but some of the laws have expired with the disafforestation of the tract to which they applied, but a few of the old officers are still retained, although, since the abolition of the feudal system, their services have not been required. When this territory lapsed to the Crown, parcels of the forest were granted away, and the whole of it has for some years past been brought under cultivation. During the great civil war, Macclesfield was held for the king, but was taken, after an obstinate defence, by the parliamentarians under Sir William Brereton, who was the commander of the county, by whom it was retained, notwithstanding a very gallant attempt made by Sir Thomas Acton to drive him out. On a hill eastward of the town, there are the vestiges of the parliamentary encampment. On Charles II.'s attempt to regain the British crown, the men of Macclesfield entered into his cause with enthusiasm, and it was determined to raise four regiments, of 700 men each, for his service. Macclesfield is situated on the acclivity of a steep hill, near the borders of the district still called Macclesfield Forest. The little river Bollin, running through "the Water" in the lowest part of the town, is crossed by several

bridges, which unite the habitations on both banks. The town consists chiefly of four principal streets, which contain many houses of a very superior order. The streets are well paved and lighted with gas, and the town is well supplied with water, conveyed through pipes from a neighbouring common. The road from London by Leek to Stockport, passes through one of the principal streets. There is an open market-place in the northern part of the town, where the church stands. There is hardly a section of the dissenting community which has not one or more chapels here. A free grammar-school was founded here in the time of Edward VI., by Sir John Percyval, who became lord mayor of London; its endowment exceeds £800 per annum, but what is done with the amount does not very clearly appear. An almshouse was endowed in 1703, by Mrs. Stanley, with £6 per annum, and there are several other minor charities for clothing and apprenticing children. Macclesfield was formerly the centre of an extensive trade in buttons, wrought of silk, mohair, and twist, at one time curiously worked with a needle, and used to trim full-dress suits for parties or the court; and, in order to protect the trade, an act of parliament was passed, inflicting a penalty on the wearing of buttons formed of moulds, covered with the stuff of which the garment was made. An attempt was made, in 1778, to enforce this act, but the skill of the operative soon produced buttons of horn and metal, which evaded both the spirit and the letter of the act, so that the very means used to preserve the then business of the town, proved to be its speedy and certain destruction. The weaving of silk was introduced into Macclesfield about the year 1787. The trade was for a long time confined to the manufacture of grey bandanas, a few romales, and coloured handkerchiefs, but it now comprises every variety of piece goods, its products in this branch being adapted to all circumstances. In addition to the weaving works, there are also bleaching, printing, colouring, and other establishments, necessary to complete the manufacture; and from the town having every means of communication, both for inland and foreign trade, there is little doubt but the prosperity of the place will in future years largely increase. The first extant charter of Macclesfield was granted in the 45th year of Henry III. to Prince Edward, Earl of Chester, and afterwards Edward I., but various other charters were also granted up to the time of Charles II. Under the recent municipal act, the borough is included in schedule A, amongst those to have a commission of the peace, which has accordingly been granted. Under the municipal act, Macclesfield is divided into six wards, the government being vested in twelve aldermen, and thirty-six councillors, under the usual corporate style; their public income amounts to about £6,000 per annum. Macclesfield was enfranchised by the Reform Act, and now sends two members to parliament. It is also one of the polling-places for the northern division of the county. The Macclesfield poor-law union comprises 41 parishes, with a population of about 55,000, spread over an area of 102 square miles. The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £214: patron, Simeon's Trustees:

pres. incumbent, C. A. J. Smith, 1847: contains 2,410 acres: 4,543 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24,137: ass^d prop^y £30,305: poor rates in 1837, £5,423. 19s. Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: May 6, June 22, July 11, Oct. 4, and Nov. 11, for cattle and wool. Bankers: W. J. & T. Brocklehurst & Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. Inns: Angel, Bull's Head, and Macclesfield Arms.

MACCLESFIELD FOREST, CHESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Prestbury: 169 miles from London, 4 from Macclesfield, 7 from Buxton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £60: patron, Earl of Derby: pres. incumbent, G. Mounsey, 1798: contains 4,000 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 256: ass^d prop^y £1,768: poor rates in 1838, £116. 2s.

MACEFEN, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Malpas—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Malpas. Money orders issued at Malpas: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 380 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: ass^d prop^y £515: poor rates in 1838, £35. 1s.

MACHEN (LOWER AND UPPER), MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d of Wentloog, union of Newport, on the river Rumney: 162 miles from London (coach road 154), 6 from Newport, 9 from Cardiff. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 153 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £16. 16s. 5½d: pres. net income, £351: patron, Sir C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. Morgan, 1829: contains 3,940 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,577: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,813: ass^d prop^y £2,702: poor rates in 1838, £423. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MACHYNLLETH, MONTGOMERY, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d and union of Machynlleth, North Wales, on the river Dyfi, or Dovey: the parish is very extensive, and includes, besides the town and liberties of Machynlleth, the townships of Isygarrey and Uchygarrey: 212 miles from London (coach road 206), 25 from Newtown. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, &c., 127 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 2.40 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. It was at this place that Owen Glendower exercised his first acts of sovereignty, and where, in 1402, having assembled his parliament, he formally assumed the crown of Wales. The ancient building in which that parliament assembled is still standing. The unfortunate David Gam—the *Captain Fluelin* of Shakespeare—was imprisoned here by Owen, whose life he intended to take by assassination, but who generously liberated him, on his engaging never again to make a similar attempt, or take up arms against him. To Gam is ascribed the celebrated reply to Henry V., who had sent him to recon-

noitre the French forces previous to the battle of Agincourt — "Please your Highness, there are enough to be killed, enough to be taken prisoners, and enough to run away." He himself, poor fellow, was killed during the fight, and lived not to see the victory which his valour had helped to gain. The town of Machynlleth consists chiefly of two spacious streets, which contain many neat and respectable houses; the town-hall and market-house, a neat edifice, occupying a central position. The principal trade of the place consists in the manufacture of coarse webs, woollen cloths, and flannels, which, after the old fashion, are generally made at the workmen's houses, and forwarded to Newtown from the neighbourhood, as to a common depot. Tanning is also carried on to some extent, and in the vicinity there are slate quarries and some lead mines. This place formerly possessed an excellent shipping trade, the river Dovey being navigable as far as within two miles of the town; but since the canal was opened to Newtown, and facilities were amply provided between this part of Wales and the commercial districts, this business has altogether declined, and the carrying trade is chiefly done by barges. Oak-bark and timber form the imports, while corn, coal, and other exports are sent out. Courts leet and baron are convened twice a year, and petty sessions are held on the first Wednesday in every month. Machynlleth, after having been disfranchised for upwards of a century, was restored to its privileges by the Reform Act, and is now a contributory borough with Montgomery. It is also one of the polling-places for the county. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, all have chapels here. One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £900 per annum. Mr. Humphrey Morris left seven town-houses, which are inhabited by the poor, rent free; the other charities produce about £12. 10s. per annum. The Machynlleth poor-law union comprises 11 parishes, with a population of about 12,000 persons. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £11. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, G. Venables, 1805: contains 499 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,482: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,854: ass^d. prop^r £6,243: poor rates in 1838, £1,057. 8s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: first Wednesday in March, May 16, June 26, July 9, August 7, Sept. 18, Oct. 21, and Nov. 26. — Bankers: Sub-Branch of the National Provincial Bank of England — draw on London Joint Stock Bank. — Hotels: Herbert Arms, and Wynnstay Arms.

MACKWORTH, DEBBY, a parish in the hun^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Belper: 135 miles from London (coach road 129), 3 from Derby, 7 from Belper. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 3 miles: from Derby, by road, 3 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Allestree, in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 3s.: pres. net income, £161. patron, F. Mundy, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Pickering, 1802: contains 3,400

acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 561: ass^d. prop^r £6,596: poor rates in 1838, £159. 14s.

MACUNIS. See BAON-YNYS.

MADDINGTON, WILTS, a parish and village in the hun^d of Branch and Dole, union of Amesbury: 107 miles from London (coach road 83), 12 from Devizes, 11 from Salisbury, — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Bishopstoke, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — A violent inundation occurred here, January 16, 1841, which destroyed seven tenements. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £60: pres. net income, £54: patron, James Maton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Wilton, 1835: contains 4,180 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r £2,942: poor rates in 1838, £249. 15s. — The Manor House was formerly a residence of the Earls of Hereford. — Maddington House is now the property of J. S. W. Erle Drax, Esq., through the heiresses of Erule and Tooker.

MADEHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Avisford, rape of Arundel, union of West Hamnett: 74 miles from London (coach road 53), 4 from Arundel, 9 from Chichester. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 8s. 10d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, W. Laidley, 1848: contains 1,900 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d. prop^r £1,027.

MADELEY, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of the hun^d of Pirehill, union of Newcastle-under-Lyne: the parish includes the township of Onneley: 150 miles from London (coach road 155), 6 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 11 from Drayton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Tamworth, and Stafford, to Madeley station: from Derby, through Burton, Stafford, &c., 60 miles. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There is a Wesleyan chapel here. Sir John Offley endowed two schools here with a rent-charge of £60 per annum; and also endowed almshouses for ten poor persons, each of whom receives 1s. 9d. weekly. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 16s.: pres. net income, £266: patron, Lord Crewe: pres. incumbent, J. W. Daltrey, 1833: contains 6,010 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,492: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,716: ass^d. prop^r £7,273: poor rates in 1837, £446. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Hay House.

MADELEY, SALOP, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Wenlock, union of Madeley, on the banks of the Severn, and intersected by the Shrewsbury Canal: 146 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Shifnal, 6 from Wellington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Shifnal, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 75 miles. — Money

orders issued at Shiffnall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a handsome modern structure. The parish of Madeley extends as far as Coalbrook, so noted for the lofty hills and extensive hanging woods by which it is environed, as well as for the immense iron-works which are there carried on. The iron bridge erected here over the Severn in 1779, which is 100 feet span and 100 feet in height, was the first of the kind cast in England; it forms a beautiful feature in the landscape. At Coalport there is a large manufactory of porcelain or china, and in the parish there are several coal mines, besides springs of petroleum, which were at one time very productive. Near to the entrance to the bridge stands the market-house. The Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. The Madeley poor-law union comprises 12 parishes, with a population of about 22,000, spread over 43 square miles. The Rev. John William Fletcher, a Swiss, so celebrated for his earnest and unaffected piety, was for some time vicar of this parish, died, and was interred here in 1785. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 17s. 10d.: pres. net income, £241: patron, Rev. J. H. A. Gwyther: pres. incumbent, J. H. A. Gwyther: contains 2,750 acres: 1,205 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,368: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,473: ass^d prop^y £10,927: poor rates in 1838, £1,619. 9s. Market day, Friday. Fairs: last Tuesday in January, May 29, and second Tuesday in October.

MADELEY-HOLME, STAFFORD, a liberty in the parish of Checkley and Tean—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Tean: 141 miles from London, 5 from Uttoxeter, 11 from Stafford. Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There are excellent quarries of freestone in the liberty, from which blocks of any size can be obtained. Contains 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 624. (Other returns with the parish.)

MADINGLEY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hund^d of North Stow, union of Chesterton: 60 miles from London (coach road 50), 3 from Cambridge, 12 from Royston. Nor. and East. Cost Rail. to Cambridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 129 miles. Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £78: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, James Atlay, 1847: contains 1,500 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^y £1,173: poor rates in 1838, £179. 4s. Madingley Hall is the seat of Sir St. Vincent Cotton, Bart., whose ancestor inherited it by marriage with the daughter and heiress of Mr. Sergeant Hinde, in the reign of Henry VIII.; and, since that event, this family has generally been distinguished from the other families named Cotton, by the prefix of Hinde. The manor-house is an ancient brick building of the time of Queen Mary or Elizabeth, like Holland House at Kensington. It is nearly surrounded by woods and pleasure-grounds, and from the road has a very picturesque

appearance. The house is most handsomely furnished, and is embellished by a number of fine works of art, among which are several historical paintings, and a few portraits, the best of which are those of Sir John Hinde Cotton, Bart., by Sir Godfrey Kneller, and of William Stakeley, Esq., by Walter. The park and pleasure-grounds were very much improved by the late Sir John Hinde Cotton, and the village church, which stands near the mansion, was repaired and ornamented at his expense. Some monuments of the Hinde and Cotton families are contained in the building. Sir St. Vincent Cotton derives his descent from Sir Henry Cotton, Knt., lord of the manor of Cotton Hall, in the county of Cambridge, in the thirteenth century, whose descendant, Sir Thomas Cotton, Knt., married Alice, daughter and heir of John de Hastings of Landwade, in the county of Cambridge, and thus acquired the estate from which the title is derived. The great-grandson of that gentleman, Sir Thomas Cotton, was high sheriff of Cambridgeshire in the sixteenth year of Edward IV. Sir John Cotton, Knt., was high sheriff of the county at the breaking out of the civil war between Charles I. and his parliament, and proclaimed the Earl of Essex a traitor in every market town in the county. He immediately took up arms for his sovereign, and was employed to carry the university plate of Cambridge to the king, then lying at Oxford; a trust which he safely fulfilled. He was created a baronet in 1641, and from him, in a direct line of distinguished ancestry, the present baronet, who was formerly an officer of the 10th Hussars, is descended.

MADLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Webtree, union of Dore: 147 miles from London (coach road 144), 7 from Hereford, 10 from Weobley. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £27 a year. The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Tiberton, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £16. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £608: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, J. Merewether, 1844: contains 5,440 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 928: ass^d prop^y £5,930: poor rates in 1838, £389. 7s.

MADRESFIELD, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Pershore, union of Upton-upon-Severn, north-east of the Malvern hills: 125 miles from London (coach road 117), 7 from Worcester, 2 from Malvern. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 78 miles. Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. There is a school here endowed with £3 per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £3. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Earl Beauchamp: pres. incumbent, Charles Hill, 1832: contains 920 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d prop^y £1,495: poor rates in 1838, £58. Madrosfield Court is the seat of the Right Hon. Earl Beauchamp. The mansion is a mag-

nificent alteration of the old baronial castle, and partakes partly of its ancient character of a feudal domain, and partly of a style of modern elegance. Yet, though the alterations have been extensive, its various features carry back the mind to olden times; and its moat, sleeping like a guardian monster around the walls, from the waters of which their foundations spring—its antique bridge and gateway, with its flat Gothic arch, and grated doors, and spandril roof, and deep still silence, conjure up the bygone ages, when these footways were trod by belted knights and boddiced ladies fair, and all the panoply of a Norman lord threw an air of chivalry over everything he ruled. The interior of this fine mansion is appropriately assorted, and very magnificently furnished. The court by which it is approached is irregularly grand, and surrounded by the most antique parts of the old house. A vestibule leads into the hall—a lofty ancient apartment, well preserved, the decaying parts having been restored with considerable taste. Madresfield suffered much in 1646, when it was held for the parliament by the Lygons, but was taken by the royalists, by whom it was retained, until it surrendered, along with Worcester, after the conflict between Cromwell and Charles I.; the latter of whom slept here the night before the fight. The lofty ancient roof is still in good preservation, and a fine warm glow of light is diffused throughout the apartment by the beautiful stained-glass in the windows. The hall is embellished by several large paintings from the Shakspeare Gallery, the subjects of which are well adapted to the scenery around. The drawing-rooms are superb, and the dining-room, which looks into a noble conservatory, beyond which the luxuriant grounds of the park are seen, is one of the finest apartments in the kingdom. The ancient gallery of the mansion is preserved quite in its old state, is furnished with comfortable elegance, adorned with many fine works of art, and commands several very beautiful views of the grounds. The park is extensive, but rather flat, and is only varied by two small eminences, which, being judiciously planted, have a good effect from the house, opening up a fine view of the Malvern hills, which are sufficiently near to form fine features in the scenery. The noble proprietor of this splendid domain, John Reginald Pyndar, Earl Beauchamp, derives his descent from Richard, Lord Beauchamp, of Powyke, who married Eleanor, daughter of Sir Humphrey Stafford, and dying in 1496, his dignity ceased. He left three daughters, the second of whom, Anne, married Thomas Lygon, Esq., grandson of Thomas Lygon, who acquired the Madresfield estate through marriage with the heiress of Bracy, and had issue Sir Richard Lygon, Knt. of Madresfield, who married Margaret, daughter and heir of Mr. Justice Greville of the Court of Common Pleas. Their descendant, Margaret, married Reginald Pyndar, Esq., whose eldest son, Reginald, becoming heir to the Madresfield property, assumed the name of Lygon. The son of that gentleman, William Lygon, Esq., after having represented the county of Worcester in parliament for more than thirty years, was, in 1806, elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Beauchamp of Powyke, and was, in

1815, further advanced to the dignities of Viscount Elmley and Earl Beauchamp. His lordship died in 1823, when he was succeeded by his eldest son, William, who, dying without issue, was followed by his brother, the present earl, who has assumed the name and arms of Pyndar instead of Lygon.

MADRON, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Penwith, union of Penzance: the parish includes the chapelry of Penzance: 314 miles from London (coach road 292), 2 from Penzance, 8 from St. Ives. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 72 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 328 miles. —Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d. 6½ p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. —A daily school was founded here in 1770, by Mr. George Daniel of Lariggan, and endowed by him with property, which now produces £90 a year. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. —The living, a vicarage, with that of Morvah and Penzance annexed, in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £21. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £740: patron, Mrs. Peters: pres. incumbent, M. N. Peters, 1838: contains 6,810 acres: 1,641 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,566: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,951: ass^d. prop^y. £18,555: poor rates in 1837, £427. 13s.

MAENAN, CARNARVON, a township in the parish of Eglwys-Fach—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, on the Conwy: 220 miles from London, 3 from Llanwrst, 7 from Conway. —Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 72 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 428: ass^d. prop^y. £2,169: poor rates in 1838, £227. 7s.

MAENAN-MANACHDY, CARNARVON, a portion of the township of Maenan, on the Conwy: 221 miles from London, 6 from Conway, 14 from Bangor. —This claims to be extra-parochial, as the site of an abbey, founded about the year 1283, by Edward I., to which were transferred the Cistercian monks from Conway, where they flourished till the general dissolution of the monasteries. A mansion was built out of the ruins of this abbey, as a seat for Lord Newborough.

MAENCLOCHOG, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemes, union of Narbeth, South Wales, at the source of the river Cleddau: the parish includes the hamlet of Vorlan: 259 miles from London (coach road 248), 10 from Narbeth, 10 from Cardigan. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. —Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The name of this parish is derived from an ancient cromlech, which was destroyed by the peasantry, under the expectation of finding concealed treasure. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, T. Bowen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Harries, 1841: contains 109 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^y. £623: poor rates in 1838, £68. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair: May 22, for sheep and cattle.

MAENOR-BYRR (or MANORBIER), PEMBROKE, a

parish in the hun^d of Castle-Martin, union of Pembroke, South Wales, on the shore of the Bristol Channel: 259 miles from London (coach road 263), 7 from Pembroke, 6 from Tenby. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. —Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —This was the birth-place of Giraldu Sylvester, or Cambrensis, an effigy of whom is still preserved in the church. —The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: patron, Christ's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. Hughes, 1844: contains 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d. prop^r £3,074: poor rates in 1838, £273. 19s.

MAENORDEWI (or **MANERDIVER**), **PEMBROKE**, a parish in the hun^d of Kilgerran, union of Cardigan, South Wales, on the river Teifi: 259 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 4 from Cardigan. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. —Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 8 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living (St. David), a rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £222: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, William Loyd, 1846: contains 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 963: ass^d. prop^r £2,305: poor rates in 1837, £368. 14s.

MAENOROWAIN (or **MAERNAWNEN**), **PEMBROKE**, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest: 274 miles from London (coach road 259), 2 from Fishguard, 12 from Haverfordwest. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £86: patron, Sub-Chanther and Vicars-Choral of St. David's: pres. incumbent, A. H. Richardson, 1830: contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d. prop^r £616: poor rates in 1838, £90. 17s.

MAENORDEILO (or **MANORDILO**), **LOWER and UPPER, CARMARTHEN**, two hamlets in the parish of Llandilo-Fawr—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 201 miles from London, 1 from Llandilo-Fawr, 15 from Carmarthen. —Money orders issued at Llandilo: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. —Contains 62 houses of the lower hamlet, 55 of the upper: popⁿ in 1841, 748. —(Other returns with the parish.)

MAENORFABON (or **MANERFABON**), **CARMARTHEN**, a hamlet in the parish of Llandilo-Fawr: 199 miles from London, 3 from Llandilo-Fawr, 5 from Llangadock. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 424.

MAEN-TWROG, **MERIONETH**, a parish and village in the hun^d of Arudwy, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 1 from Tan-y-Bwlch, 16 from Dolgelly.

—Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, and Shrewsbury, to Llangollen, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 144 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 7½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There are very considerable slate quarries in the neighbourhood, in the produce of which there is a very active business. Edmund Pays, a Welsh poet of considerable celebrity, was for some time rector of this parish at the beginning of the 17th century. He translated the Psalms used in the Welsh service, and assisted in translating the Welsh Bible; he died shortly after 1623, and was buried in the church. The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels here. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Twrog) is a disch^d. rectory, united with that of Festiniog: contains 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 883: ass^d. prop^r £2,007: poor rates in 1837, £435. 9s.

MAER, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of the hun^d of Pirehill, union of Newcastle-under-Lyne: 146 miles from London (coach road 148), 6 from Newcastle, 6 from Eccleshall. —Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford to Standon Bridge station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Stafford, &c., 56 miles. —Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £12 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, W. Davenport, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. A. Wedgwood, 1825: contains 2,790 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 559: ass^d. prop^r £2,548: poor rates in 1838, £174. 17s.

MAERWAY-LANE, **STAFFORD**, a hamlet in the parish of Maer: 147 miles from London, 7 from Newcastle, 7 from Stone. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272.

MAESCAR, **BRECON**, a hamlet in the parish of Devynnock—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 179 miles from London, 8 from Brecon, 12 from Llandovery. —Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 770: ass^d. prop^r £2,488: poor rates in 1838, £293. 15s.

MAESGWINA (or **MAISGWINN**), **RADNOR**, a township in the parish of Nantmel—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 175 miles from London, 6 from Rhayader, 11 from Builth. —Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390. —(Other returns with the parish.)

MAES-MYNIS, **BRECON**, a parish in the hun^d and union of Builth, South Wales: 172 miles from London (coach road 175), 2 from Builth, 15 from Brecon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. David), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is

valued at £7. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £128: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1807: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r £1,150: poor rates in 1838, £139. 7s.

MAES-TREF-GOMER, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Tref-Eglwys—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 5 from Llanidloes, 9 from Newtown.—(Returns with the parish.)

MAESTNERHOS-LLOWDDY (or **MEISTYR-ROSE-LOWRY**), **RADNOR**, a township in the parish of Llandewi-Ystradenny, South Wales—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 9 from New Radnor, 5 from Pen-y-Bont.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 11½ a.m.—Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337.—(Other returns with the parish.)

MAESGWARTHA, BRECON, a parcel in the parish of Llanelly—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 5 from Crickhowell, 5 from Abergavenny.—Money orders issued at Crickhowell: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—Contains 778 houses, including Aberdair: popⁿ in 1841, 1,659: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,907: ass^d. prop^r £4,857.

MAGDALEN-FIFEHEAD. See **FIFEHEAD-MAGDALEN**.

MAGHULL, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in the parish of Halsall—(which see for access, &c.): 206 miles from London, 5 from Ormskirk, 8 from Liverpool.—Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £12 per annum; the other charities produce about £8 a year.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £155: patron, Rector of Halsall: pres. incumbent, George Holden, 1811: contains 1,930 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,032: ass^d. prop^r £3,797: poor rates in 1838, £260. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MAGOR, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Caldicot, union of Newport: the parish includes the chapelry of Redwick: 140 miles from London (coach road 138), 7 from Caerleon, 9 from Chepstow.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 131 miles.—Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The Baptists have a place of worship here. The parochial charities produce about £3 a year. The petty sessions for the lower division of the hundred are held here.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Redwick, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, S. Williams, 1826: contains 3,130 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d. prop^r £5,842: poor rates in 1838, £265. 6s.

MAIDEN-BRADLEY, WILTS. a parish, partly in the hun^d of Norton-Ferris, county of Somerset, and partly in the hun^d of Mere, union of Mere, in the above county: 120 miles from London (coach

road 102), 5 from Mere, 6 from Frome.—Gt. West. Rail. to Westbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Westbury, &c., 187 miles.—Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The church contains a marble monument to Sir Edward Seymour, a senator and patriot, who distinguished himself during the reigns of Charles II., William III., and Queen Anne. The Independents have a chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £12 a year. There was formerly an hospital here for leproous women, under the care of some secular brethren, who were to provide necessities, and manage their estates for them. It was founded by Manasser Bissett, about the close of the reign of Stephen, or the beginning of that of King Henry II., and was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. Hubert, Bishop of Salisbury, about 1190, substituted a prior and canons of the order of St. Austin, for the secular brethren. At the dissolution of the monasteries, the institution consisted of eight canons and — sisters, whose yearly revenues amounted to £197. 18s. 8d.; the site was granted, in the 29th year of Henry VIII., to Sir Edward Seymour, Viscount Beauchamp, a man of rare endowments, and of the highest private and public integrity.—The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, not in charge: pres. net income, £121: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Vernon Page, 1845: contains 4,410 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 700: ass^d. prop^r £5,014: poor rates in 1838, £1,189.—Fairs: May 6, Oct. 2, for cattle, horses, pigs, and cheese.—Maiden Bradley House is one of the seats of his Grace the Duke of Somerset, and constitutes the chief ornament of the village. It is a plain stone structure, consisting of a centre and two wings, which project from the body at right angles. In front of the house there is a small park, at the southern extremity of which there is a lofty chalk hill. His Grace, Edward Adolphus St. Maur, K.G., D.C.L., F.R.S., and F.S.A., Duke of Somerset, Baron Seymour, and a baronet, succeeded his father as eleventh duke in 1793. The family of his Grace derived its descent from an illustrious house in Normandy, and its name from St. Maur in that principality; and one of whom, Sir Richard St. Maur, becoming possessed of Woundow and Penhow, in Monmouthshire, fixed his residence at the latter. One of his descendants, in the words of Camden, "married one of the heiresses of the illustrious John Beauchamp," and from them, through an illustrious line of distinguished ancestry, was descended Sir John Seymour, whose daughter, Jane, became one of the wives of Henry VIII., by whom she was the mother of King Edward VI. Sir John died seven months after his daughter's elevation to the throne, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Edward, who was, in 1536, raised to the peerage by the title of Viscount Beauchamp, and further, in the following year, was elevated to the dignity of the earldom of Hertford. After filling several important situations in the state, his lordship was, in 1546-7, created Baron Seymour of Hache, and was, the next day, advanced to the dukedom of Somerset. In the same year he received a grant of the

earl-marshalship of England for life, and was constituted governor and protector of the king and his realms. The fate of this nobleman was such as has too often attended the height of greatness. He was hurled, as is well known, from his lofty position, through the devices of one of his most confidential councillors, Dudley, Earl of Warwick and Duke of Northumberland, and was brought to the block in 1552. His Grace being attainted, his honours became forfeited; but his son, Edward Seymour, was created by Queen Elizabeth, in the first year of her reign, Baron Beauchamp and Earl of Hertford. The grandson of that nobleman, Sir William Seymour, was created Marquis of Hertford; but having attempted to marry Lady Arabella Stuart, first cousin of James I., without having gained that monarch's consent, he was obliged to fly the kingdom, but returning during the civil war, and taking an active part on the side of Charles I., he was restored to the barony of Hache, and the dukedom of Somerset, by a reversal of the attainder of his eminent ancestor the first duke. His Grace, the present peer, is the seventh in succession to the title from that nobleman, and a descendant of Sir Edward Seymour, son of the first Duke of Somerset.

MAIDENHEAD (OR MAIDENHETH), BERKS, a chapelry, borough, and market town, partly in the parish of Bray, and partly in that of Cookham, on the banks of the Thames: 22 miles from London (coach road 26), 13 from Reading. —Gt West. Rail. to Maidenhead station: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 9 p.m. —There was a handsome bridge erected here in 1772, over the Thames, at an expense of £20,000; it consists of seven semicircular arches constructed of stone, and of three smaller ones formed of brick. The Great Western Railway, which has a station at Maidenhead, is carried over the Thames by a bridge of two elliptical arches, each of 128 feet span, besides eight smaller land arches. The returns of the chapelry are included in the parishes of Bray and Cookham. Maidenhead is nearly comprised in one long street, which runs east and west, extending from the bridge to Folley Mill, and forming the line of separation between the two parishes just named—the houses on the south side belonging to Bray, and those on the north to Cookham. The town is well paved, and lighted with gas, the works for the production of the latter being situated on the south bank of the river. Of late years Maidenhead has undergone very considerable improvement, several new houses, and some of them of a superior order, having been built between it and North Town. The surrounding country is richly cultivated, and highly ornamented with woodlands, and the domains of the neighbouring nobility and gentry; the prospect from Folley Hill being very picturesque and beautiful. What was the origin of Maidenhead seems to be completely involved in obscurity. Its ancient name was South Allington, or Islington, to distinguish it from a manor called Allington, a mile north of the town; and thus it was called, says Lambard, *til suche tyme as some popishe jugler wroughte leger de main there, under the name of a Virgine's head, by*

means whereof the people, flockinge thither, changed th' name. But it appears, by several ancient chronicles, to have been called "Maidenhith," or "Maydenhythe," partly from a great wharf of timber on the river at this point, previous to the erection of the old bridge in the 13th century. A chantry was originally established here by Margaret of France, second queen of Edward I.; and a guild was subsequently instituted, the object of which was, as stated in the charter of Henry VI., *the finding of wax-lights, and other necessary divine articles, for the daily celebration of masses for ever, and for the maintenance and repair of the bridge across the Thames.* This was an association of duties not at all uncommon in the ancient times, when spiritual improvement and corporeal necessities were more nearly conjoined than they are in the present day. To secure, however, a safe way across the river, which was of more importance then than even now, the corporation were granted a right to levy tolls on all merchandise going either over or under the bridge, together with a tree annually out of Windsor Forest. From its near neighbourhood to the metropolis, Maidenhead necessarily partook of all the troubles of the 17th century; and in 1688 the bridge was blockaded, to impede the advance of William, Prince of Orange, to London, and its defence was intrusted to a party of Irish soldiers, who, however, abandoned their posts and artillery, on hearing a Dutch march drummed by some of the townsmen. Until the formation of the Great Western Railway, Maidenhead was the first principal stage on the high road from London to the west of England. It is still provided with many excellent inns, and is the residence of an opulent and refined community. The chapel is an elegant and modern structure, built by subscription. The Independents, Society of Friends, and Huntingdonians, all have chapels here. One of the schools at Maidenhead was endowed by Lady Pocock with £2,000, and she also bequeathed, in 1816, £50 per annum for the Berks clerical fund, £50 to be distributed annually in small sums amongst the poor, and £10 each to ten single women servants, who should have lived seven years continuously with one family, within the town or its vicinity, besides weekly portions of bread to forty individuals, and annual donations, at Christmas, of coals, bread, and beef, to 100 poor persons. In 1660, an almshouse, for eight poor men and their wives, was founded by James Smith, Esq., whose original endowment of £40 a year has been increased by subsequent benefactions, the management of the charity being vested in the Salters' Company of London. The other charities amount to about £196 a year. From existing documents, it would seem that Maidenhead was first incorporated by Henry VI., who here established a religious fraternity, or guild. His charter was renewed by Queen Elizabeth in 1578, but three years afterwards she granted another, whereby the old chantry was dissolved, and Maidenhead was constituted a free town. After this, however, several other charters were granted, each of which bestowed peculiar privileges, granting, among others, the quarter sessions, the court of record, a court of the clerk of the market, and a court of pie powder, which last soon became obsolete.

Under the municipal act, Maidenhead is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors. The income of the borough amounts to about £1,750 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, E. F. Maitland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jas. Knollis, 1819: popⁿ in 1841, 3,340: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,841. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Michaelmas-day, and November 30. — Bankers: Stephen, Blandy, & Co.—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.—Inns: Saracen's Head, White Hart, and Orkney Arms.

MAIDEN-NEWTON, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Tollerford, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county, near the source of the river Frome. 149 miles from London (coach road 128), 8 from Dorchester, 10 from Bridport. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles. from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 238 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. post closes 6½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £30. 5s.: pres. net income, £400 patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, Hon. Wm. Scott: contains 2,853 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 729: ass^d. prop^y. £3,005: poor rates in 1838, £364. 14s. — Fairs: March 9, and May 4.

MAIDFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Green's-Norton, union of Towcester: 75 miles from London (coach road 66), 6 from Towcester, 8 from Daventry. — Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 57 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £3. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £289: patron, W. Grant, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. H. White, 1826: contains 1,930 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d. prop^y. £1,489: poor rates in 1838, £101. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

MAIDSTONE, KENT, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d and union of Maidstone, lathe of Aylesford, in the centre of the county, of which it is the capital, on the river Medway: 46 miles from London (coach road 34), 8 from Rochester. — Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone station: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. and 9 p.m. — Maidstone is agreeably situated on the site of one of the hills which rise gently from the beautiful valley of the Medway, a position which is exceedingly favourable for keeping its streets both clean and healthy; it is also justly noted for the excellence of its water, and the dryness of its soil. The whole of its vicinity is rendered peculiarly beautiful, by the innumerable hop grounds and orchards by which it is surrounded. The town consists principally of four streets, which intersect each other at the market-cross, having, nevertheless, other smaller streets leading from them. The High Street, which is very spacious, leads down-

wards, in a westerly direction, to the river Medway, which it crosses by a bridge of seven arches, leading into the London road, where several elegant modern dwellings have, within these few years, been erected. The houses in Maidstone, itself, are mostly ancient, but of late years the whole place has been much improved. The church of All Saints is a large and handsome edifice, with an imposing interior. Trinity Church was built in 1819, at an expense of about £13,000; the living is in the gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury. St. Stephen's Church is in the hamlet of Tovil, and will accommodate about 600 persons. St. Peter's was formerly a chapel to an ancient hospital; it is a fine relic of ancient English architecture, and after having been disused for the period of 580 years, the Pilgrim's Chapel has again been made a place of public worship. It was reconsecrated by the Archbishop in August, 1839; its restoration and enlargement cost about £3,000; it will now hold about 600 persons. The Baptists, Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and Unitarians, all have places of worship here. An hospital, called the New Work, was built here about the year 1260, to the honour of St. Peter and St. Paul, by Boniface, then Archbishop of Canterbury; it was endowed with revenues amounting to £212. 5s. 3d. per annum. By an order in council, dated June 4th, 1841, there has been founded in the diocese of Canterbury the new archdeaconry of Maidstone, consisting of the rural deaneries of Sittingbourne, Charing, and Sutton. Maidstone is a place of high antiquity, and was anciently of great importance, being ranked by the Britons as the third of their cities, under the name of Megwad, or Medway, from the name of the river on which it stands. The place was afterwards called Medwasston, and afterwards Maddeston, as it was called in Domesday Book. It afterwards became part of the ancient possessions of the see of Canterbury, which it remained until the time of Archbishop Cranmer, by whom it was transferred to Henry VIII.; and it remained in the Crown until it was granted to Sir Thomas Wyatt of Allington Castle, in the time of Edward VI. On his rebellion and attainder it again fell to the Crown, and was ultimately transferred to the Romney family. During the civil war, Maidstone adhered to the royal side. The principal public edifices, besides those already noticed, are the county lunatic asylum, a large and important structure, and the infantry and cavalry barracks, forming a very extensive and symmetrical series of buildings, at the north end of the town, and on the Chatham and Rochester road, near the new county jail. There are also elegant assembly and concert rooms, a neat theatre, and a mechanics' institution. The county court is held in the county hall, a neat modern edifice; the county jail and house of correction stands in an elevated situation to the north of the town, and covers no less than fourteen acres of ground. It was built at the immense cost of £200,000, being a massive and substantial building, constructed of Kentish ragstone. Of late years Maidstone has been a prosperous and progressing town, some of the largest and most productive hop gardens in the country being situated in its immediate neighbourhood; within the parish

alone, the number of acres under hop cultivation being between 400 and 500. In addition to this source of prosperity, there are several mills engaged in the manufacture of the finest quality of paper, which, together, employ more than 800 hands. And, besides, the general run of the country is in the highest state of cultivation, large quantities of fruit being sent from here to the London market, Maidstone being highly celebrated for its apples, cherries, and filberts, while it serves as an entrepot for goods to the agricultural districts for miles round, most of them coming by the Thames and Medway, which is here navigable for vessels of sixty tons burthen, and the traffic is known to have been for many years rapidly on the increase; vessels, in the aggregate, measuring 120,000 tons, having paid toll at the Hallington lock, about two miles below Maidstone. Maidstone has sent two members to parliament ever since the sixth year of Edward VI., the right of election, previous to the Reform Act, being vested in freemen, by inheritance, servitude, or purchase; it is now extended to the £10 householders. Maidstone was first incorporated in the third year of Edward VI., but various other charters were granted, up to the time of George II., who gave that which, until lately, was the governing rule of the town. Under the municipal act, the borough is divided into three wards, and the government is vested in six aldermen and eighteen councillors, under the usual corporate style. The free grammar-school is endowed with £50 per annum. The almshouses at Maidstone are numerous. Six of them were founded and endowed in 1687 with £60 per annum, for six poor widows. Six other almshouses were endowed in 1736, by Mr. Edward Hunter, for three poor men and three poor women, each of whom have stipends of £20 a year. Besides these there are several others. Fisher's charity yields £162 per annum, which is distributed in pensions to poor widows, and in paying apprentice fees of £15 each, for boys put by the parish to a trade. Gunneraley's charity, which yields £38 a year, is distributed in bread to the poor. The other charities produce about £138 a year, of which about one-half is used in purchasing bread for the indigent of the county. The Maidstone poor-law union comprises fifteen parishes, with a population of about 29,000 persons, spread over an area of fifty-one square miles. —The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £720: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. Vallance, 1842: contains 4,420 acres: 2,844 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,086: probable popⁿ in 1849, 20,799: ass^d prop^r £33,244: poor rates in 1838, £6,200. 1s. —Market days, Thursday and Saturday. Fairs: Feb. 13, May 12, June 20, October 17, horses and cattle. —Bankers: Mercer, Randall, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on head office, 21 Lombard Street. —Bell Inn, New Inn, and Royal Star Hotel.

MAIDWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Rothwell, union of Brixworth: 105 miles from London, 11 from Northampton, 7 from Market-Harborough. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby. —Market-Harborough, thence 7 miles:

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from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 72 miles. —Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £218: patron, H. H. Holdich Hungerford: pres. incumbent, Thos. Holdich, 1808: contains 1,650 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 258: ass^d prop^r £2,595: poor rates in 1837, £125. 2s.

MAINSFORTH, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Bishop's-Middleham — (which see for access, &c.) — on the Little Skerne: 254 miles from London, 8 from Durham, 12 from Stockton. —Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 810 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: ass^d prop^r £557: poor rates in 1838, £21. 1s.

MAINSTONE, SALOP, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Purlow, union of Clun, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d of Montgomery, North Wales: the parish includes the township of Castlewright: 217 miles from London (coach road 164), 5 from Bishop's-Castle. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 197 miles. —Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —The parochial charities produce about £4. 16s. per annum. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Rogers, 1831: contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 449: ass^d prop^r £3,234: poor rates in 1838, £136. 18s.

MAISEY-HAMPTON. See HAMPTON-MAISEY.

MAISMORE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester, on the eastern bank of the Severn: 116 miles from London (coach road 109), 4 from Gloucester, 10 from Tewkesbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 107 miles. —Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The charities produce about £8. 15s. per annum. —The living (St. Giles), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14. 10s.: pres. net income, £39: patron, Bishop of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, C. H. Martin, 1829: contains 1,930 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421: ass^d prop^r £3,729. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1793.

MAKER, DEVON, a parish, partly in the hun^d of East, county of Cornwall, and partly in the hun^d of Roborough, union of St. Germain's, in the above county: 247 miles from London (coach road 220), 2 from Devonport, 8 from St. Germain's. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 261 miles. —Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church occupies a commanding site between Mount-Edgumbe and the Ram-Head; its tower serving as a landmark, and, in time of war, as a signal station. The

Wesleyans have a place of worship here. On the heights, above the village, there is a strong battery for the defence of Plymouth Sound, which bounds the parish on the south-east.---The living (St. Macra), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £23. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £223: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Rogers, 1831: contains 2,260 acres: 506 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,725: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,134: ass^d. prop^r. £3,465: poor rates in 1838, £801.---Fairs: May 1, Sept. 29, for cattle.---Mount-Edgcombe, the delightful seat of the Earl of Mount-Edgcombe, is in this parish. Though not large, the mansion is so beautifully placed, and is surrounded by such extensive and noble grounds, that it is justly considered one of the finest seats in the kingdom. Stretching along the foot of the lofty cliffs by which the grounds are on that side bounded, lies the ever-active waters of Plymouth Sound. Laid out like a panorama in front, are the towns of Stonehouse, Devonport, and Plymouth with the lofty and varied grounds by which they are backed; and to the left are the woody lands bordering the estuary of Millbrook, and all the silent armaments of the ships in ordinary in Hamoaze, framed in by the romantic scenery mirrored in St. Germain's river. The family of the noble Earl who is the proprietor of this splendid domain, is of very great antiquity in the county of Devon. The first of whom we have any specific notice was William de Edgecombe, who settled at Cothele, in this neighbourhood. From him was descended Sir Richard Edgecombe, Knt., a person of great eminence in the times of Edward IV., Richard III., and Henry VII. Through several generations, the various members of the family filled high offices of trust and distinction; and one of them, Richard Edgecombe, Esq. of Mount-Edgcombe, one of the lords of the Treasury in the reign of George I., was elevated to the peerage, after a long career in the House of Commons, as Baron Edgecombe; and his grandson, George, was, in 1781, created Viscount Mount-Edgcombe and Valtort, and was, in 1789, raised to the dignity of Earl of Mount-Edgcombe. Of that nobleman, the present right honourable representative of the family is the grandson.

MALBOROUGH, Devon, a parish in the hun^d of Stanborough, union of Kingsbridge: the parish includes the chapelry of Salcombe-Regis: 238 miles from London (coach road 212), 4 from Kingsbridge, 9 from Modbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 252 miles.---Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £28 a year.---The living is a curacy to the vicarage of West Allington: contains 5,200 acres: 319 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,961: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,243: ass^d. prop^r. £6,396: poor rates in 1837, £592. 10s.

MALDEN, Surrey, a parish in the hun^d and union of Kingston, on the Hogs-Mill river: 14 miles from London (coach road 13), 3 from Cheam, 2 from Ewell.---Sou. West. Rail. to Kingston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles.---Money orders issued at Epsom:

London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. John), a vicarage, with the curacy of Chessington, in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £417: patron, Merton College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. Trevelyan, 1834: contains 1,260 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 232: ass^d. prop^r. £1,487: poor rates in 1838, £86. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MALDON, Essex, a borough, port, and market town, in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon, on the river Chelmer, near its efflux into the estuary called the Blackwater River: 44 miles from London (coach road 37), 9 from Chelmsford.---East. Co^a. Rail. through Witham to Maldon station: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Maldon is a place of great antiquity, and has been frequently assigned as the *Cumudunum* of the Romans, but on very insufficient evidence, as neither its local position, nor any ancient remnants found in or near the site, have justified such a belief. On the western site of the town there are some remains of a camp, which was occupied successively by the Romans, the Saxons, and the Danes; it occupies about 24 acres of ground. Three sides of this fortification are still visible, but the other has been built upon and defaced. The earliest notice we have of Maldon, of any creditable authenticity, is in the year 913, when Edward the Elder encamped here to impede the progress of the Danes, while a fortification was being constructed at Whitham. Maldon is picturesquely situated on the ridge of a hill, commanding an extensive prospect over the marshes to the sea-coast; consisting principally of one long street, which runs parallel to the river, the eastern end forming the portion of the place called the Hythe. The church of All Saints is an ancient and spacious edifice, surmounted by a triangular tower, and a hexangular spire of singular appearance. St. Mary's is a perpetual curacy, not in charge: gross income, £184: patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Westminster. The church of All Saints is said to have been founded in 1056, by a Saxon nobleman, whose name was Ingelric; it is situated in the lower part of the town, near the Chamiel, and anciently served as a sea-mark. The tower having become ruinous, fell down and partly destroyed the body of the church, which was repaired under the authority of a brief granted by Charles I. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. A free grammar-school, founded in 1608, was endowed by Mr. Ralph Breder with £300, a benefaction to which other donations were subsequently added; its present income is about £50 a year. The other charities are numerous, producing as much as £150 a year. Maldon claims to be a borough by prescription, but the earliest charter was granted by Henry II., who gave to the burgesses all the lands and possessions which they then held of the Crown, together with their ancient bounds, to hold by the tenure of free burgage. The petty sessions for the hundred of Dengie are held here. The town-hall is an ancient brick edifice, erected in the reign of Henry VI. Under the municipal act, the borough is governed

by four aldermen and twelve councillors, under the usual corporate style, its income amounting to about £1,600 a year. A commission of the peace, and a court of quarter sessions, has been appointed for the county. Maldon has returned two members to parliament ever since the second year of Edward III.; the parliamentary boundaries comprising the old borough and the parish of Heybridge, the mayor is the returning officer. There is a very extensive fishery on the coast, which belongs to the corporation. The Maldon poor-law union comprises 32 parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 127 square miles. Dr. Plume, archdeacon of Rochester, who founded the Plumean professorship of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge, was a native of this place. The noble family of Capel, Earls of Essex, derive the secondary title of viscount from Maldon.

—The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with that of St. Peter (which has no church), in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £319: patron, A. R. Prior, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. L. Prior, 1846: contains 2,700 acres: 671 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,967: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,562: ass^d prop^r £8,940: poor rates in 1837, £1,500. 10s.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Ladyday, first Thursday in May, and September 13 and 14.—Bankers: Sparrow & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on head office, 21 Lombard Street.—Inns: King's Head, Blue Boar and White Horse.

MALFORD CHRISTIAN. See **CHRISTIAN MALFORD.**

MALHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby, in Malham Dale—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 6 from Settle, 10 from Skipton.—Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The verdant dale in which this township is situated terminates in an immense crag of limestone rock, almost 300 feet in height, called Malham Cove. At a short distance from its termination, the river Aire has its source in a circular lake, about a mile in circumference, called Malham Water, the waters of which find a subterraneous passage, whence they emerge at the bottom of this great rock. In the time of a flood, however, this opening is not sufficiently large to allow for the issue of all the waters, and they then pour over the top of the rock in a cascade of almost inconceivable grandeur. Eastward of this cove, the ridge of the cliff is rent into a wild chasm, called Gordale Scaur. A peculiar kind of the valuable mineral called calamine is obtained here.—Contains 3,870 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233: ass^d prop^r £3,022: poor rates in 1838, £168. 16s.

MALHAM-MOOR, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the same parish, and bordering with the preceding: 230 miles from London, 7 from Kettlewell, 14 from Skipton.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 3,880 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d prop^r £3,253: poor rates in 1837, £150. 19s.

MALLERSTANG, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry

in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen—(which see for access, &c.): 261 miles from London, 5 from Kirkby-Stephen, 5 from Hawes.—Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The chapel having become ruinous in 1663, was repaired by the celebrated Countess of Pembroke, who endowed it with lands near Sedberg, in Yorkshire, which produced about £11 a year, but which now are worth upwards of £20 a year, on condition that the curate should teach the children of the Dale to read and write in the chapel; in compliance with which condition, thirty-five children are now taught. On the eastern bank of the Eden, which has its source here, stand the remains of the ancient castle of Pendragon. Tradition assigns its foundation to Uter Pendragon, a celebrated hero, and the fabled builder of Stonehenge. By the aid of his friend Merlin, he assumed the shape of King Gorlois, passed, by means of that deception, through his guards, and filled his place on the marital couch. But, on his return, his magic arts failed him; he was unable to divert the waters of the Eden from their course, and flow round the walls of the castle, a circumstance which gave rise to the old distich—

"Let Uter Pendragon do what he can,
Eden will run where Eden ran."

It still preserves its old course, and a deep fosse, on the most defenceless side, now supplies its place. A well near the castle brings up another part of the history of this famous chieftain, for it is said that the Saxons, being unable to vanquish him in open fight, threw poison into this, his favourite spring, and he, and a hundred of his favourite courtiers, drinking of it, all died. The castle was first destroyed by the Scots, in a raid, in 1341, but it was afterwards, as late as 1661, entirely repaired, and made habitable by Anne, Countess of Pembroke, who some time resided here; but was again destroyed in 1685, by Thomas, Earl of Thanet. On the opposite side of the river there is a small camp, defended by a fosse, and a vallum of turf. Lord Ribblesdale has an elegant seat here, and another residence at Gisburne Park. His lordship is the representative of a family of great antiquity in Yorkshire, and which has been seated for more than five centuries at Gisburne, which came to the Listers by marriage. The first upon record is John Lister, son of Thomas Lister, who married Isabel, daughter and heir of John de Bolton, bow-bearer of Bowland, from which union, the fifteenth in direct descent, Thomas Lister, Esq. of Gisburne Park, was a member of parliament from the year 1710, till his death in 1745, and one of whose great-grandsons was Thomas Henry Lister, Esq., author of the celebrated novel entitled "Granby." Mr. Lister's grandson, through his heir, also named Thomas, was, in 1797, raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Ribblesdale, of Gisburne Park, in Yorkshire. Of that nobleman, the present noble lord, who succeeded to the title and estates when he was only four years of age, is the grandson.—The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £64: patron, Earl of Thanet: pres. incumbent, R. Robinson, 1844: contains 58 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r. £1,453: poor rates in 1838, £111. 7s.

MALLING (EAST), KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Larkfield, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 60 miles from London (coach road 31), 4 from Maidstone, 8 from Rochester. —Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —One of the schools here has a small endowment, and the children of the parish are entitled to attend a free school at Leybourne. Hops are cultivated to a very considerable extent in the parish. —The living (St. James), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £757: patron, J. A. Wigan, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. L. Wigan, 1847: contains 2,560 acres: 292 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,578: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,814: ass^d. prop^r. £5,139: poor rates in 1838, £994. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1805. —Fairs: July 15, and Aug. 6. —Ditton Place is the seat of John Golding, Esq.; Bradbourne Park, of Captain Twisden; and Clare House, of Alfred Wigan, Esq.

MALLING (WEST), KENT, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Larkfield, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 29 miles from London, 12 from Gravesend. —(For access, see above.) —Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church is ancient, and has many portions in the Norman style. There was formerly a Benedictine monastery here, founded by Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester, in 1090, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £245. 10s. 2d. The west front of the abbey is still standing, and forms a very interesting and picturesque feature in the landscape. The town, which is situated on a small rivulet that falls into the Medway, consists of respectable houses, built of a peculiarly red brick, and forming one spacious street nearly half a mile in length. A workhouse has been built here, which is capable of accommodating 320 persons. The Malling poor-law union comprises twenty-two parishes, with a population of about 16,500 persons, spread over an area of sixty-five square miles. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £269: patron, T. A. Douce, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. H. Timins: contains 1,320 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,784: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,052: ass^d. prop^r. £3,433: poor rates in 1838, £452. 11s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Aug. 1, Oct. 2, and Nov. 17, cattle. —Leybourne Grange, close by, is the elegant residence of Sir John Hawley, Bart. —(See LEYBOURNE.) —Addington Place is the seat of the Hon. John Wingfield Stratford.

MALLING (SOUTH), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Ringmer, rape of Pevensey, union of Lewes, adjoining to the town of Lewes, on the river Ouse: 51 miles from London (coach road 50), 1 from Lewes, 9 from Brighton. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. —Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —According to Tanner, there was anciently here a collegiate establishment, con-

sisting of a dean, chancellor, and their several officers. Its revenues, at the dissolution, were estimated at £45. 12s. 5d.: they were granted, in the thirty-seventh year of Henry VIII., to Sir Thomas Palmer. Few traces of the old building now remain. The mansion called the Deanery occupies the site of the college. —The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chichester: pres. net income, £117: patron, Mrs. Courthope: pres. incumbent, F. C. Chalmers, 1849: contains 2,680 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 646: ass^d. prop^r. £5,018: poor rates in 1837, £443.

MALLWYD, MERIONETH, a parish in the union of Dolgelly, hun^d. of Tal-y-bont and Mowddwy, a portion of it also extends into the hun^d. of Mathrafel, county of Montgomery: the parish includes the township of Caer: 200 miles from London, 9 from Dolgelly, 4 from Dinas-Mowddwy. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Oswestry to Welshpool, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 165 miles. —Money orders issued at Corwen: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £12 a year. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. In the churchyard there are several yew-trees of immense size and extraordinary girth, but one of them surpasses in size and beauty the celebrated yew of Aldworth, in Berkshire; it is, in fact, a sort of grove of trees issuing from a single trunk, forming a very extensive shade, and bearing a most magnificent appearance. The scenery on every side around this village is truly delightful; the mountains around closing into a grand amphitheatre, and having the shelving sides and peaks beautifully adorned with hanging woods. —The living is a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £255: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, W. Pugh, 1827: contains 247 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,177: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,353: ass^d. prop^r. £3,816: poor rates in 1837, £544. 8s.

MALMESBURY, WILTS, a borough and market town in the hun^d. and union of Malmesbury: Malmesbury comprehends the tithings of Burton-Hill, Cole and West-Park, Corston, Milbourne, and Redborne: 89 miles from London (coach road 94), 9 from Chippenham. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 125 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 6½ a.m. and 6½ p.m. —Malmesbury is situated on a fine eminence, peninsulated by the river Avon; two streams, over which there are bridges of six arches, here uniting to form the lower Avon at the south-eastern extremity of the town. It was formerly walled, possessed a castle, and was considered to be almost impregnable from the strength of its fortifications. On the east side of the town there are still considerable remains of the ancient wall, and the northern gate stood until it was taken down in 1778. Malmesbury consists principally of three streets—two of them called High Street and Silver Street, running parallel to each other, and the third, called Oxford Street, crossing both at their northern extremities. The market cross, which stands near the centre of

the town, is a beautiful stone edifice with flying buttresses, and has a richly ornamented turret, built in the reign of Henry VII. But the most interesting relics in this place are those of its ecclesiastical institutions. According to Tannar, there was a British nunnery here, in a very flourishing condition, as early as the year 603, but it was afterwards suppressed by St. Austin, under the pretence that the ladies suffered themselves to be seduced by the soldiers of the garrison. It stood without the town, near the south bridge, on the road to Chippenham, and at an after period was converted into an hospital for lepers. Maidulph, a Scottish monk, began a monastery in the seventh century, of which his celebrated scholar, Aldhelm, was the first abbot. The monks were of the Benedictine order, and by the liberality of the several kings of England, the abbey rose to be the most affluent ecclesiastical establishment in the West of England, Glastonbury only excepted. At the general dissolution, the abbey possessed a revenue of £813. 17s. 7d. Not more than a sixth of this once noble edifice has been left, but what remains is amply sufficient to show its former extent and grandeur. The father of the celebrated Thomas Hobbes, sometimes called the Philosopher of Malmesbury, was for some time vicar of Westport, with this place, which was his native town. He was born in 1588, was educated at Magdalene Hall, Oxford, and, in 1606, became tutor to a son of the Earl of Devonshire. On the death of his pupil and patron, he became travelling tutor to a young gentleman; but the Countess of Devonshire recalled him to her family, to take upon him the education of the young earl, whom, in 1628, he attended into Italy, and at Pisa became acquainted with the great astronomer, Galileo. In 1642, he printed his book called "De Cive," which, from its dangerous principles, made him many enemies. Soon after this he was appointed mathematical tutor to the Prince of Wales. He subsequently published several other works, all bad in their tendency, both religious and political, and he has justly been branded as one of the most refined deists that ever existed. The latter part of his life was spent at Chatsworth, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire, in Derbyshire, where he died in 1679. Malmesbury was early distinguished for its commercial importance, a guild of merchants being established here as early as soon after the Norman Conquest; the manufacture of woollen cloth was the staple trade of the town: Tanning and other manufactures have also been carried on here to some extent. Two of the schools here are endowed, one with £50, and the other with £40 a year. There are two small hospitals, that of St. John having an endowment of £20 a year; Jenner's almshouses, which consist of four tenements, rent-free, for the poor. Beside these, there are several minor charities, which, in the aggregate, produce about £70 a year. Malmesbury was chartered in the reign of William III., but its corporation had long ceased, before the passing of the general municipal act, to be anything more than an inert body, and the place was consequently left out of the schedule of the bill. Two representatives had been regularly returned to parliament, from the twenty-third year of Edward I. till the passing of the Reform Act, when the borough

was limited, and the parliamentary boundaries were enlarged, so as to include the out-parishes of St. Paul and St. Mary, and the several parishes of Brockenborough, Charlton, Garsdon, Lee, Great Somerford, Little Somerford, Foxley, and Bremhillham. The Malmesbury poor-law union comprises twenty-five parishes, with a population of about 13,280 persons, spread over an area of ninety-three square miles.---The living (the Virgin Mary) is a vicarage, with the curacies of Redborne and Corston: pres. net income, £265: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Pitt, 1829: contains 5,990 acres: 454 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,367: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,722: ass^d. prop^r. £10,851: poor rates in 1838, £790. 3s.---Market day, Saturday.---Fairs: March 28, April 28, June 6.---Bankers: North Wilts Banking Co.—draw on Drewett and Fowley; Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank.---White Lion Inn.

MALPAS, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d of Wentloog, union of Newport, on the west of the river Usk, and intersected by the Brecon and Newport Canal: 158 miles from London (coach road 150), 2 from Newport, 8 from Pontypool.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Newport, &c., 151 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish. There was formerly a cell here to the priory of Montacute, in Somersetshire, the revenue of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £15. 6s. 8d. per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £60: patron, Sir. C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. D. Isaac, 1846: contains 720 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r. £948: poor rates in 1838, £115. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Malpas Court is the seat of Thomas Prothero, Esq., who was high sheriff of Monmouthshire in 1846, and is now a magistrate of the county.

MALPAS, CHESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Broxton, union of Wrexham: the parish includes the townships of Agden, Bickerton, Bickley, Bradley, Broxton, Bulkeley (or Buckley), Chidlow, Cholm^dadeley, Charlton, Cuddington, Duckington, Edge, Egerton, Hampton, Larkton, Maccfen, Malpas, Newton-juxta-Malpas, Oldcastle, Overton, Stockton, Lushingham with Grindley, Wickhaugh, and Wigland: 173 miles from London (coach road 168), 15 from Chester.---Nor. West. Rail. to Crewe, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 73 miles.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Malpas is pleasantly situated on an eminence, the upper portions of which command beautiful views of the surrounding country. It chiefly consists of four main streets, which diverge from a common centre, and the houses of which, though of comfortable, are of very unpretentious appearance. The inhabitants are chiefly occupied in agricultural pursuits. This extensive parish formed one of the ancient baronies of one of the counties palatine, the barons of which held powers of capital jurisdiction within their de-

mesne; and the castle, which formerly embellished the town, but of which very few traces now remain, is supposed to have been erected by one of the earlier barons. The church is built in the decorated style of English architecture, which prevailed during the reign of Henry VII., and contains many elaborate and elegant family monuments. St. Chad's, the attendant chapelry, has a gross income of £144 per annum, and is in the gift of the rectors of Malpas. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have places of worship here. The grammar-school was founded by subscription, about the latter end of the seventeenth century. Towards its endowment, Hugh, Lord Chancellor Cholmondeley, contributed £200, on condition that he and his heirs should nominate the master; and in lieu of the money then raised, amounting to about £530, he charged an estate in Malpas, then called the Old Hall, with a yearly payment of £25 a year for a salary to the schoolmaster, for whose use he also gave a house and a schoolroom. About fifty years ago, the old schoolhouse was taken down, and rebuilt at the expense of Mr. Vaughan, and about ten scholars now receive their education gratuitously. The other charities are numerous, and some of them, especially Dr. Townson's and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor's, are richly endowed. The other benefactions produce about £100 a year. The money left for the purchase of lands for the benefit of the township is divided according to what is called "the Mize," which means, that the proportion of the benefactions is to be divided among the several townships according to their assessment to the church rates. Popⁿ in 1841, 5,726: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,585: poor rates in 1838, £1,981. 13s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: April 5, July 26, and December 8, for cattle.

MALPAS, CHESTER, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,110 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,155: ass^d prop^y £3,480.

MALSWICK, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Newent—(which see for access, &c.): 114 miles from London, 9 from Gloucester, 1 from Newent. Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7¼ p.m. Contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248. (Other returns with the parish.)

MALTBY. See RAITHEY WITH MALTBY.

MALTBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Stainton—(which see for access, &c.): 239 miles from London, 3 from Yarm, 6 from Stokesley. Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 1,180 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d prop^y £1,393: poor rates in 1838, £71. 8s.

MALTBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham, at the source of the Ryton: the parish includes the townships of Hooton-Levet and Maltby: 179 miles from London (coach road 159), 9 from Bawtry, 7 from Rotherham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 47 miles. Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters

deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum: the other charities produce about £10 per annum. The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, George Rolleston, 1816: contains 4,280 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 839: poor rates in 1838, £359. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MALTBY-LE-MARSH, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Calceworth, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 135 miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Alford, 10 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £50 a year. The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 17s. 8d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Rev. George Allott: pres. incumbent, John Allott, 1836: contains 1,160 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^y £1,468: poor rates in 1838, £106. 11s.

MALTON (NEW), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a borough and market town in the wapentake of Ryedale, union of Malton, on the river Derwent: the borough comprises the parishes of St. Leonard and St. Michael, and is co-extensive with them: 241 miles from London (coach road 217), 18 from York. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Malton station: from Derby, through York, &c., 109 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. This town is of great antiquity, and evidently, from the number of coins and other relics which have been discovered on its site, constituted an important Roman station, a supposition borne out by the fact, that on the opposite side of the river the remains of extensive intrenchments for its defence are still visible. During the reign of Stephen it was laid in ashes by the army under Archbishop Thurston, when he laid siege to it for the purpose of dislodging the Scots; and when it was rebuilt, it was called "New Malton." Malton is pleasantly situated on an eminence overlooking the river Derwent, and the agreeable vale through which it flows, and which form the boundary between the east and north ridings. It is extensive for the number of its inhabitants, clean, and well-built, several very excellent houses having been erected of late years within its precincts. The market-place is very large, being divided into two parts by the town-hall and St. Michael's church. Most of the trade of the district, of which this is the centre, consists in coals, corn, bacon, butter, and other domestic necessities, large quantities of which are transferred from hence to Hull, Leeds, and other commercial and manufacturing depots, by means of the Derwent and its tributaries, the river having been made navigable from Malton to its embouchure in the Ouse, in the reign of Queen Anne. The borough is not included in any of the schedules of the late municipal act; its government is vested in a bailiff and his subordinate officers,

who are chosen at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. The general quarter sessions for the north riding are held here. New Malton, in conjunction with the parishes of St. Leonard, St. Michael, Old Malton, and Norton, sends two members to parliament; the bailiff being the returning officer. It is also one of the polling-places for the county. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities are of trifling amount. The Malton poor-law union comprises 68 parishes, with a population of about 21,000 persons, spread over an area of 167 square miles.---The living (St. Leonard and St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £198: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, William Carter, 1843: contains 110 acres: 763 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,021: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,624: ass^d prop^y £10,646: poor rates in 1838, £1,506. 6s.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Monday to Saturday before Palm-Sunday; Saturday before Whitsuntide; Saturday before July 15; Oct. 11 and 12; Saturday before Martinmas-day.---Bankers: Branch of City of York and County Banking Company—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Bower & Co.—draw on Curries & Co.---Inns: Bay Horse, New Glove, Talbot, White Horse.

MALTON (OLD), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Ryedale, union of Malton, on the western bank of the Derwent: 218 miles from London, 1 from New Malton, 7 from Pickering.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---This is supposed to be the place where the mother church of the two neighbouring chapelries of St. Michael and St. Leonard stood; and a presumption has been readily entertained, that a connection subsisted between New and Old Malton, far greater than that which mere vicinage would naturally create—a supposition fortified by the fact, that the inhabitants of the former place have always been allowed rights of common over the waste grounds belonging to the latter; and in the enclosure act of 36th George III. a clause was expressly inserted, securing to the owners of messuages in New Malton a hundred acres, as a recompense for the rights of common which they had lost. A priory for Gilbertine canons was founded here in honour of the Blessed Virgin in 1150, by Eustace Fitz-John, the revenues of which, at the general dissolution of the monasteries, were estimated at £257. 7s. per annum.---Contains 4,020 acres: 233 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,296: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,491: ass^d prop^y £9,767: poor rates in 1837, £368. 6s.

MALVERN (GREAT), WORCESTER, a parish and village in the lower division of the hund^d of Pershore, union of Upton-on-Severn: the parish includes the chapelries of Newland: 127 miles from London (coach road 108), 7 from Upton-on-Severn, 9 from Worcester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 80 miles.---Money orders issued at Upton-on-Severn: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---

The village of Malvern is delightfully situated on the eastern declivity of one of the Malvern hills, and is much resorted to on account of its medicinal springs, the beauty of its situation, and the purity and salubrity of its climate. Every accommodation has, therefore, been provided for the health, comfort, and recreation of its visitors: hot and cold baths have been prepared, hotels have been erected and richly furnished, gardens have been planted, and romantic walks have been formed in every direction. Formerly there was an hermitage here, which was endowed by Edward the Confessor, which was, by Wolphston, bishop of Worcester and Aldwin, the principal, converted into a Benedictine priory. An able correspondent of that clever periodical, the *Athenæum*, in speaking of this institution, very correctly says: "The priory of Great Malvern was, during the middle ages, one of the most flourishing conventual establishments in the western counties. Chartered by the Conqueror, endowed by Beaulerc, celebrated by Malmesbury, who, in his work, 'De Monasteriis,' earnestly recommended it to the notice and support of his contemporaries,—the asylum of more than one illustrious scholar, who, in those unsettled days, sought in the calm repose of the cloister, leisure and opportunities for study which could nowhere else be found, the priory of Great Malvern has an additional claim on our attention, because it was here that the author of that curious and powerful work, the 'Visions of Piers Plowman,' dwelt, and from whence, not improbably, he set forth on that fine spring morning, when he wandered at the foot of the Malvern hills, until he sunk into that tranced slumber, which he fables to have been the origin of his Vision." Very few remains of this once splendid structure now exist, the refectory, now used as a barn, and the gate-house being all that are left. The church of Malvern is one of the very finest parochial Gothic edifices in the kingdom, and has indeed been designated as "another Westminster Abbey." The nave is Norman, but the choir, tower, and ornaments of the church, are in the most decorated pointed style, and rich in the extreme, from the elaboration of their workmanship, the square embattled tower rising to the height of 124 feet from the centre of the transept. Henry VII., his queen, Elizabeth of York, and their two sons, Arthur and Henry, often resided here, and took great delight in Malvern; and the church was almost entirely rebuilt, and greatly embellished, under the direction of Sir Reginald Bray, the architect of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and a great favourite of the king's; but it is generally believed that that portion which is in the Anglo-Norman style, is coeval with the original fabric. Several portions of the old stained glass which were formerly scattered about the building, totally lost as to their effect, have within these few years been collected by Dr. Card, who had them placed in the three southern windows of the chancel, into which a rich stream of light now pours, giving to that part of the church a truly magnificent appearance. The parochial charities produce about £19 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, E. T. Foley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Wright, 1844: contains

5,020 acres: 397 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,911: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,348: ass^d prop^r £7,358: poor rates in 1838, £566. 10s.

MALVERN (LITTLE), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Upton-on-Severn: 116 miles from London, 5 from Upton-on-Severn, 13 from Bromyard. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There was formerly a priory of Benedictine monks here, a cell to the abbey of Worcester, which was founded in 1171, by two brothers, Joceline and Edrid, each of whom successively became priors of the establishment; its revenues at the general dissolution amounted to £102 per annum. The ruins of the church, and a small portion of building adjoining, are all that remain of the ancient fabric. The living (St. Giles) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £43: patron, Earl Somers: pres. incumbent, Thomas Taylor, 1845: contains 550 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d prop^r £582: poor rates in 1838, £25.

MAMBLE, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Dodingtree, union of Clebury-Mortimer: 133 miles from London (coach road 136), 7 from Bewdley, 8 from Tenbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 86 miles. Money orders issued at Bewdley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. An entire Roman brick-kiln, a tessellated pavement, great portions of an aqueduct, and various other Roman remains, have been discovered in the parish. Coals are found abundantly here, and hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (St. John), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Bayton, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, David Davies, 1845: contains 2,130 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d prop^r £2,903: poor rates in 1838, £146. 8s.

MAMHEAD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Exeminster, union of St. Thomas, west of the river Exe: 204 miles from London (coach road 172), 5 from Chudleigh, 8 from Exeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 218 miles. Money orders issued at Chudleigh: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The parochial charities produce about £3 a year. On Mamhead Point there is an obelisk of Portland stone, erected by Thomas Balle, Esq., who lately occupied Mamhead House, and in whose grounds there is a rare collection of exotic plants. At Mamhead also is the residence of Sir Thomas William Newman, Bart., whose family has been established in Devonshire for several centuries; for as early as the reigns of Henry VI. and Henry VII., the house of Newman appears upon the records of the town; and over the remains of John Newman of Dartmouth, who was buried at St. Peter's in 1640, the arms are sculptured, which are now borne by the family. The present representative of the family, Sir Robert, who was high sheriff of the county in 1827, and had for some years been the member of parliament for Exeter, was in 1836 created a baronet. The living (St. Thomas), a

disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Sir R. Newman, Bart.: pres. incumbent, H. H. Courtenay, 1845: contains 1,220 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d prop^r £1,621: poor rates in 1838, £133. 9s.

MAMHILAD, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Abergavenny, union of Pontypool, crossed by the Brecon Canal: 157 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Pontypool, 7 from Abergavenny. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Pontypool: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, John Lewis, 1846: contains 1,670 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303: ass^d prop^r £1,599: poor rates in 1838, £92. 12s.

MAMHOLE, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in the parish of Bedwelty—(which see for access, &c.): 158 miles from London, 7 from Pontypool, 10 from Caerphilly. Money orders issued at Pontypool: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the extensive coal and iron works in the vicinity. Contains 6,210 acres: 563 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,789.

MANACEAN, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Kerrier, union of Helston, on the river Helford: 298 miles from London (coach road 274), 7 from Falmouth, 8 from Penryn. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 54 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 312 miles. Money orders issued at Falmouth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The mineral called titanium is found in this parish. The living (St. Menacus and St. Dunstan), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £4. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Edward Griffith, 1846: contains 1,730 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 569: ass^d prop^r £2,711: poor rates in 1838, £249. 12s.

MANACHLOGDDU. See **MONACHLOGDDU**.

MANAFON, MONTGOMERY, a parish in the hun^d of Newton, union of Newton and Llanidloes, North Wales, on a branch of the Severn: 199 miles from London (coach road 177), 7 from Welshpool, 9 from Montgomery. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Welshpool, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Daniel Hughes, 1837: contains 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 795: ass^d prop^r £2,934: poor rates in 1838, £383. 10s.

MANATON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Teignbridge, union of Newton-Abbot, on the river Wrey: 208 miles from London (coach road 188), 3 from Moreton-Hampstead, 8 from Chudleigh.



ROYAL INSTITUTION, MANCHESTER.
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—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 222 miles. —Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —At Grimspound, in this parish, there is a curious enclosure of loose stones, above four acres in extent, which is supposed to be either Druidical remains, or rude vestiges of the houses of the Damonii. —The living (St. Winifred), a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Rev. W. Carwithen: pres. incumbent, W. P. Wood, 1848: contains 6,170 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 429: ass^d. prop^y. £1,657: poor rates in 1838, £250. 7s.

MANBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hund^d. of Louth-Eske, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 144 miles from London (coach road 145), 5 from Louth, 9 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Legbourne, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, Legbourne, &c., 101 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 10s. 2d.: pres. net income, £482: patron, Rev. J. Waite: pres. incumbent, John Wray, 1806: contains 1,460 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 211: ass^d. prop^y. £1,719: poor rates in 1838, £215. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1815. —Manby Hall is the seat of William Teale Welfitt, Esq., who succeeded to the family estates in 1808. The Earl of Yarborough has also a residence here—(for family history, &c., see BUCKLESBY.)

MANCETTER, WARWICK, a parish and village in Atherstone division of the hund^d. of Hemlingford, union of Atherstone, on the river Anker, and intersected by the Coventry Canal: the parish includes the township of Atherstone, and the hamlets of Hartshill and Oldbury: 103 miles from London (coach road 105), 1 from Atherstone, 7 from Hinckley. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Tamworth, Atherstone, &c., 33 miles. —Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The Independents, Presbyterians, and Methodists, all have places of worship here. An almshouse was founded here in 1724, by Mr. James Granor, for six poor men, by a bequest of £2,000; and in 1822, two almshouses were erected in an adjoining meadow for eight inmates, each of whom receives 7s. weekly. This is believed to be the site of the Roman station of *Man-duesedum*, and various warlike and other relics of antiquity have been found here. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £229: patron, Rev. B. Richings: pres. incumbent, B. Richings, 1817: contains 4,120 acres: 1,088 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,182: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 5,959: ass^d. prop^y. £14,378.

MANCHESTER, LANCASHIRE, a parish, township, borough, port, and market town—the manufacturing metropolis of England—situate in the hund^d. of Salford, union of Manchester, on the river Irwell: the parish includes the townships of Beswick, Bradford, Broughton, Burnage, Chorlton-row,

Crimpsall, Droylsden, Failsworth, Harpurhey, Houghton, Hulme, Levenshulme, Manchester, Moss-side, Moston, Openhaw, Reddish, Rushulme, Salford, and Whittington, and the chapelrys of Ardwick, Blackley, Cheetham, Chorlton-with-Hardy, Denton, Didsbury, Gorton, Heaton-Norris, Newton, and Stretford: 188 miles from London (coach road 186), 36 from Liverpool. —Nor. West. Rail. to Manchester: from Derby, through Crewe to Manchester, 88 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. and 6½ p.m.: post closes at 7 p.m. and 12 night. —According to Whittaker, Manchester is one of the oldest sites of habitations in England, having been domiciled when Agricola, the Roman general, overran the district, then called by the British *Mancunio*, in the year 79, and by whom four forts were erected, and the position was called *Mancunium*. Shortly after this date, in the years 80, 81, and 82, a regular town was planned, and inhabited by a mixed population of Celtic and Romish origin. For four centuries the Romans appear to have retained possession of this position, during which they made it the centre of their military operations for the surrounding country. When they were obliged, by the necessity of circumscribing the empire, to retire from this Ultima Thule of their notions of civilization, the aborigines again assumed, no doubt much against their will, undisputed sovereignty, but very shortly afterwards, and without much difficulty, yielded it to the Saxons. About the year 920, the town was fortified by Edward the Elder, king of the Mercians, and about that time, or, at the latest, in 931, it was styled a Saxon city, while Salford was described as a Saxon manor and royal demesne, its name being conferred on the hundred. In 1230, Ralph de Blundeville, Earl of Chester, granted, in his feudal right as a "sief retinée" of the sovereign, a charter to the place, making Salford a free and corporate borough. In 1294, Thomas de Gresley, the sixth baron, took a survey of his manor of Manchester, and, in 1301, granted a liberal charter to his townsmen. Lord William West, the eleventh baron, having differed with the citizens on some points of domestic polity, in 1579, sold the manor in that year to John Lacye, a clothworker of London, for the sum of £3,000—a singular foundation for the metropolis of textile fabrics. In 1596, Lacye sold the domain to Sir Nicholas Mosley of Hough-End Hall, clearing £500 by the bargain, and it has ever since remained in the family of that gentleman's descendants. Great attempts have been made within the present century, by the corporation of Manchester, to repurchase the manor; but although they offered the large sum of £70,000 for it, their endeavours have failed, as the proprietors put £20,000 more upon its price. During the civil war, Manchester was first enlisted by Sir Cecil Trafford on the part of the king, but Charles having remained deaf to the petitions of the inhabitants for peace, they declared for the parliament, and induced the county militia to garri-son the town. In 1642, it was consequently besieged, and was fiercely attacked by the royalists, under the Earl of Derby, who was, however, obliged to retire on the close of the fifth day, in consequence of a relief by the Parliamentarians,

under Sir Thomas Fairfax, who stationed himself here early in the following year. In 1654, Manchester sent a member to parliament by order of Cromwell, and a second member was added the next year; but the town lost its franchise at the restoration of Charles II., and did not recover it until after the passing of the general Reform Act, when it was once more worthily made a member of the representative body of the country. In 1745, the Scottish rebels, under the command of the young Pretender, entered the town, where they were joined by 300 men; they quitted, after little more than a week had elapsed, but again re-entered it on their retreat, when they levied a contribution of £5,000 upon the inhabitants. From that time the mere play of party has been of secondary importance in this great commercial entrepot, and the history of the town is to be met with only in an account of the rise of its gigantic manufacturing business—with one exception, perhaps, viz., when it was constituted a city, by the erection of the see of Manchester in 1847, when Dr. Prince, previously head-master of King Edward's collegiate school at Birmingham, was made its first bishop, principally, it is understood, at the instance of his Royal Highness Prince Albert. As stated above, Manchester may truly be said to be the metropolis of the manufactures of the textile fabrics in England, and though it is adorned by many noble and splendid buildings, yet its most prevailing features are long lines of huge buildings, frequently extending to hundreds of feet in length, and rising to almost numberless stories in height, filled with extensive and complicated machinery, and animated by the presence of countless beings, whose busy hands and busier heads are continually occupied in forwarding the strange and magic process, by which the luxuries of the peeress of a bygone century have become the daily necessities of the household maid of our own times. There seems to have been something, even from the very first, in the situation of Manchester, which gave it the opportunity of becoming a first-rate place of business; for even long before the thought was conceived that steam could be made a motive power, or the brilliant conceptions of Arkwright's genius had shown how wonderfully and profitably that power could be employed, Manchester was celebrated for its manufacturing capabilities. About the year 1352, a number of Flemish artisans settled here, having been invited to England by Edward III.; and as early as 1552, in the fifth year of the reign of Edward VI., an act was passed for the better manufacture of Manchester cottons, which, odd as the intimation may now appear, were uniformly made entirely of wool, and so also were the goods called "Manchester friezes," and a curse or woe was denounced upon all those persons who made their cloths without wool. Even in 1650, the trade of Manchester is described as not being inferior to that of any place in the kingdom, consisting of the friezes and other species of goods used for clothing by the middle classes; and it is also mentioned, as a proof of the importance of the place, that "many thousand pounds' worth of foreign merchandise is every year introduced into this town, for which its own goods are sent out in exchange." Indeed, outward re-

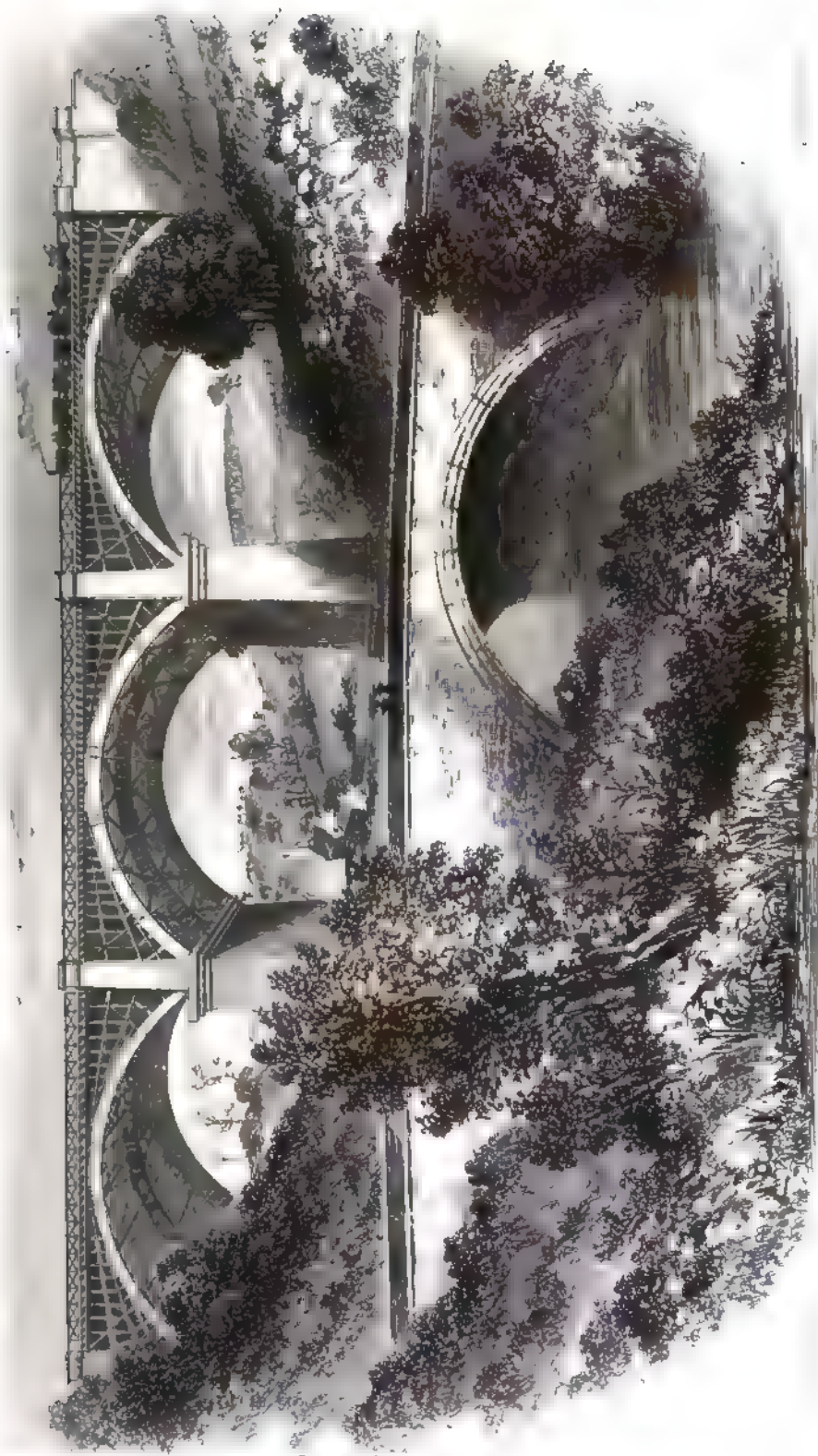
lations appear to have been very early cultivated by the enterprising inhabitants of Manchester; for, in 1641, a merchant, named Lewis Roberts, notices, in a little treatise, the fact, that "the town of Manchester buys the linen yarn of the Irish in great quantities, and weaving it, returns the same to Ireland to sell." But the great increase of this emporium of trade is to be ascribed to the two circumstances, of the invention of those wonderful machines of Arkwright and his compeers in genius, and the supply of that cotton from America, on which they were destined to effect so wonderful a transformation. Within the last fifty years, the business has grown till it is believed that the exports of Manchester alone cannot be less than the amount of £12,000,000 per annum. Up to the end of the last century, the whole of the fabrics, which are now commonly termed Manchester prints, were made from yarn spun by the cottagers scattered over the sides of the valleys and hills in the neighbourhood of the town. This yarn was often unattainable, and, when obtained, was frequently deficient in quality. The weavers in the town were consequently hindered from their work, until Thomas Highs, an operative residing at Leigh, in this county, succeeded, after long perseverance, in the formation of an instrument, humorously but not insignificantly called the "Spinning Jenny." Improvement was soon afterwards made upon the idea; the power-loom, the steam-engine, and the countless multitudes of other adaptations of mechanical science followed, until Manchester may, in the present day, be characterised as the most complete workshop in the world. The principal branch of business is cotton manufacture; but in so large a community, various other departments of trade are followed, and amongst them, and perhaps the chief beside it, is the weaving of silk goods; but there are of course, in addition, the businesses of printing, colouring, dyeing, and all those necessary for supplying the wants of so vast a mass of human beings as constitute the population of Manchester. Among the first of the buildings necessary for conducting such numerous and extensive transactions, is the Exchange, which, though of little architectural pretension, is the chief place where the merchants and manufacturers congregate for commercial objects. It is situated in Market Street, and was erected in 1809, but has recently been renovated and much improved. Most of the leading men in Manchester are members; and at high change, about one o'clock on Tuesday, the assemblage presents a very striking and interesting spectacle. The Portico, situated in Moseley Street, is a handsome edifice of the Ionic order. It was erected by subscription in 1806, and contains a reading-room, library, and the other intellectual appliances needed by an educated community. The institution called the Chamber of Commerce, consists of more than 350 of the first men of business in Manchester, who are associated for the protection of trade and manufactures; they meet in the Arcade, Town-hall Buildings, King Street. The Corn Exchange, erected in 1837, at an expense of £3,250, stands in Hanging Ditch; it is a spacious and handsome Ionic structure, with a well-lighted hall, measuring about 80 feet by 70, divided into three avenues by ranges of stands for the corn-mer-

chants, two ranges of lights, and ornamental cast-iron pillars. The markets for such a place as Manchester are necessarily numerous, and the endeavour to particularise them would only lead to confusion, without serving any particular object. The Manchester and Liverpool Railroad, and the other means of access to the town, will be noted in another part of the work, under the heads of IRWELL, RAILWAYS, &c. "By a recent order in council, it was directed that, on the next vacancy, the bishoprics of St. Asaph and Bangor be united, and that, on the occurrence of this event, a new bishopric of Manchester be erected, the collegiate church to become a cathedral, and the warden and fellows a dean and canons; the diocese to consist of the whole county of Lancaster, with the exception of the deanery of Furness and Cartmel, to be added to the diocese of Carlisle: the annual income of the bishop to be £4,500." "The chief, and for a long time the only, church in this now immensely populous parish, was the collegiate church above noticed, founded, it is said, and endowed, as a collegiate institution, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. George, and St. Denis, by Thomas de la Ware, clerk and curate of the parish, in consequence of his having succeeded to the honours and estates of his family, by the death of his brother, John, Lord de la Ware, in the 9th of Henry V. It was rebuilt in the reign of Henry VII., and still remains a noble specimen of the decorated style of Gothic architecture. The priory was suppressed at the general dissolution, when its revenues amounted to £226. 12s. 5d.; but in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it was re-established under the designation of the Warden and Fellows of Christ's College, Manchester. Charles I., in 1635, granted them a new charter, with rules of government drawn up by Archbishop Laud. By this charter the management is vested in a warden, to be appointed by the crown, who must be a bachelor in divinity, or of canon and civil laws, and in four fellows, who must be masters of arts, or bachelors of laws. It also provides for the appointment of a sub-warden, treasurer, collector, registrar, a master of the choir, organist, four singing men, either clerks or laymen, and four boys skilled in music, to be chosen by the warden and fellows; and ordains that there shall be continually in the college two chaplains or vicars, of the degree of bachelors of arts, and two clerks, to administer the sacraments, visit the sick, and perform other religious offices. During the Commonwealth it was dissolved by an act of parliament, but was revived at the Restoration under the above-mentioned charter. This celebrated church is situated on the banks of the river Irwell, on the Strangeways road. Much of it has been rebuilt. The walls exteriorly and interiorly are profusely adorned with the grotesque figures so strangely prevalent in churches built in the dark ages. The interior is spacious and comfortable; like cathedrals themselves, only a portion of the edifice is devoted to public worship. The windows are filled with beautiful stained glass, and there are numerous and curious monuments. The choir, though covered with carved representations of the most ludicrous description, is one of the finest in the empire. In the tower there is a fine peal of bells, nearly as ancient as the church itself. Trinity

church, at Salford, was founded and endowed in 1635, by Humphrey Booth, Esq. It has been rebuilt in the Grecian Doric style of architecture, but does not demand further notice; indeed, hardly any of the churches in Manchester and Salford are in any way remarkable. They are in general modern, and several of them have been erected by the commissioners for building new churches. Parochial districts have been recently assigned them. St. Ann's was founded in 1709, under the auspices of Lady Ann Bland: the living is a rectory, not in charge: gross income, £390: patron, the Bishop of Chester.—St. Mary's, between Deansgate and the Irwell, was erected in 1756: the living is a rectory, not in charge: gross income, £166: in the patronage of the collegiate church of Manchester.—St. Paul's was erected in 1765: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £378: also in the patronage of the collegiate church, Manchester.—St. John's, Byrom Street, was built in 1769: the living is a rectory, not in charge: gross income, £290: patron, in 1835, the Rev. W. Huntington.—St. James's was erected in 1787: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £189: patron, in 1835, the Rev. J. Piccope.—St. Michael's was erected in 1789: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £72: in the patronage of the collegiate church of Manchester.—St. Peter's was erected in 1794: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £160: in the patronage of the collegiate church of Manchester, after three presentations.—St. Stephen's, Salford, was erected in 1794: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £155: patron, in 1835, Rev. E. Booth, till 1845, afterwards the collegiate church of Manchester.—St. George's was erected in 1798: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £254: patron, the Bishop of Chester.—St. Matthew's, Castlefield, was built in 1823 by the parliamentary commissioners: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £271: in the patronage of the collegiate church, Manchester.—St. Philip's, Salford, was erected in 1825, also by the parliamentary commissioners: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £441: in the patronage of the collegiate church, Manchester.—St. George's, Hulme, was erected in 1828 by the parliamentary commissioners: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £247: in the patronage of the collegiate church Manchester.—St. Andrew's, Ancoats, has been since also erected by the parliamentary commissioners: the living is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £164: in the patronage of the collegiate church, Manchester. The chapel of St. Thomas, at Ardwick, was consecrated in 1741.—The dissenting chapels in such a place as Manchester, are, of course, numerous and important, and some of their fabrics are very imposing edifices. The religious societies, also, in connection with the several religious bodies, stand among the first of the kingdom, as do also the remedial institutions for the defects both of body and mind. Among the most valuable of these are the Church Clothing Society, the Samaritan Society, the Salford Dorcas Society; the Sick and Friendly Societies or Clubs, amongst which are the Manchester Unity of the order of Odd Fellows, with branches throughout England, Scotland, and Wales, and numbering in

March, 1840, no less than 144,442 members: in 1833, the number of members in this excellent society had only reached 38,797. The Commercial Clerks' Society is a benevolent and useful institution, established in 1802, for mutual aid in sickness, and for behoof of widows and orphans. From annual subscriptions of £2. 2s. raised amongst the members who reside in Lancashire and the adjoining counties, and from admission-fees of £6. 6s., and other sources, revenues are collected which enable the society to expend no less than considerably above £30,000 per annum, on the objects of the institution. The District Provident Society, above noticed, is also valuable as a charitable as well as a moral institution. Besides numerous other charities which cannot be here particularised, there are bequests for distribution to the poor in bread, clothes, money, &c., and for various other purposes, to the amount of no less than about £5,000 per annum. The most valuable of these are—Clarke's Charity for distribution in linen, blankets, money, &c., yielding, at the period of the charity inquiry, £1,795. 9s. 8d. per annum;—Maye's Charity for distribution in victuals, clothing, money, or otherwise, yielding £429. 18s. 6d. per annum;—the Charities of Humphrey Booth the elder, and Humphrey Booth the younger, to the township of Salford, for distribution amongst the poor of Salford, and for the repair of Salford chapel, yielding £1,533. 14s. 3d. per annum. The Royal Infirmary, Dispensary, and Lunatic Asylum, constitute a threefold charitable institution of a noble and beneficent character. The edifice occupies an extensive area in Piccadilly. It is handsomely faced with stone, and forms a splendid ornament to the centre of the town. This excellent institution was founded in 1752: it is extensively useful. The number of in-patients in the infirmary alone, in 1838, was 1,926; out-patients, 12,542; home-patients, 4,874. In the Lunatic Asylum, considerably above 1,000 patients have been cured since its establishment. The Salford and Pendleton Royal Dispensary is a neat brick edifice in Chapel Street, Salford, opened in 1827. Upwards of 4,000 cases were treated here in 1838. The Chorlton-upon-Medlock Dispensary, established in 1826, occupies a wing of the town-hall of the township of Chorlton-upon-Medlock: it is also extensively useful. The House of Recovery in Aytoun Street, Portland Street, was established in 1796; the Lying-in Hospital in Stanley Street, Salford, in 1790. Other institutions of this class are the Lock Hospital in Lloyd Street; the Eye Institution, established in 1815; the Baths, alluded to in the next section; the Humane Society, &c. We may here notice the Night Asylum for the destitute poor, opened in 1838, during which year no less than 17,406 individuals, men, women, and children, were sheltered and relieved. In addition to these social advantages, Manchester can boast of her several literary and scientific societies, which are led and attended equal to any other in the kingdom. The Royal Institution of Manchester was founded in 1823, for the encouragement of science, arts, and literature. The management is vested in a president, twelve vice-presidents, and a council of twenty-four, annually chosen by the members. The objects of the institution are effected by courses

of popular lectures, collections and exhibitions of paintings and sculpture, &c. The edifice, which is situated in Mosley Street, is a magnificent stone structure, in the Grecian style of architecture, designed by Barry, and erected at a cost of nearly £40,000, including the purchase of the site. The portico is hexastyle, exhibiting an elegant specimen of the Ionic order. The entrance-hall is highly architectural and beautiful; it contains numerous and choice sculptural casts, amongst which are copies of the Elgin marbles, presented by George IV., and a splendid full-length marble statue, by Chantry, of Dr. Dalton, the celebrated discoverer of the atomic theory, and an inhabitant of Manchester. Part of the basement of the edifice is appropriated to the use of the students in the School of Design. One of the rooms is fitted up with an organ, orchestra, and seats for the Choral Society. The theatre will accommodate 800 persons. The Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester was instituted in 1781. It consists of about 150 members, who hold their meetings in George Street. Dr. Dalton is president. The published transactions of this society have been highly celebrated, and even translated into various foreign languages: they constituted the vehicle through which the splendid discoveries of Dalton were first published. The members of this society are elected by ballot, and stand high in the general estimation of men of science. To these may be added, the Statistical Society, the Geological, the Architectural, the Botanical and Horticultural, the Natural History Society, and, if it be not a misnomer to call it a society, we may say that several gentlemen have associated themselves to support the Victoria Gallery, an institution which was opened for the encouragement and illustration of practical science. Among so wealthy a community, the theatre, the assembly-rooms, the concerts, and all the other places of polite resort, are, it is needless to say, supported in a first-rate manner. The colleges and schools are both numerous and important. Manchester College, which is in connection with the University of London, is chiefly supported by the Independents. Lancashire Independent College has lately been established at Wilkington, at a cost of about £30,000, and is principally intended for the education of sons of Protestant dissenters. The Manchester town-hall in King Street, a noble edifice, was erected at the expense of £40,000. Its principal entrance is an elegant colonnade, with a rich entablature, having in the front various representations of the town of Manchester, beautifully sculptured with emblems of trade and commerce. A noble apartment, 138 feet long, divided by two ranges of Ionic columns, is devoted to the transaction of the public business of the town: it is surmounted by three elegant domes, embellished with allegorical representations, and the walls are lined with some beautiful paintings. The town-hall in Salford is also a handsome building of stone, with a portico in the Doric style: it was erected at an expense of £10,000, and contains all the offices necessary for the comfortable transaction of public business. The town-hall of Chorlton-in-Medlock, in Cavendish Street, though not so imposing as the other two buildings, is a chaste and pleasing edifice: the expense of its



ETHEROW VIADUCT, NEAR MANCHESTER.

Drawn & Engraved for the British Association

erection was £4,500. Until October, 1838, when it received a special charter of incorporation, Manchester had no separate jurisdiction, being governed by a boroughreeve and two constables; but by the general Municipal Act, the direction of the town was vested in a mayor, sixteen aldermen, and forty-eight common councillors. Salford was not included in the general Municipal Act, but was suffered to retain its boroughreeve under the authority of its ancient charters. Under the general Reform Act, Manchester returns two members to parliament, and Salford one: the parliamentary boundaries of Manchester, comprise the townships of Manchester, Chorlton Row, Ardwick, Beewick, Hulme, Cheetham, Bradford, Newton, and Harpur Hay; those of Salford include the townships of Salford, Broughton, Pendleton, and part of Ponglebury, the returning officers being respectively the mayor and boroughreeve. Among the distinguished natives of Manchester was Dr. Dalton, the discoverer of the atomic theory of chemistry, and Drs. Henry, father and son, both of whom were also distinguished chemists. — Contains 34,260 acres: 45,665 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353,390: ass^d. prop^r. £575,206: poor rates in 1838, £76,512. 14s. — Market days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Fairs: October 1, Easter-Monday, Whitsun-Monday, and Nov. 17. — Bankers: Cunliffe, Brooks, and Co. — draw on Cunliffe, Brooks, & Co.; Sir Benjamin Heywood, Bart., & Co. — draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Bank of Manchester — draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; James Sewell — draw on Union Bank of London; Branch of Bank of England — draw on the Bank of England; Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co. — draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith; Manchester and Salford Banking Co. — draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; National Provident Bank of England — draw on London and Westminster Bank; Union Bank of Manchester — draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

MANCHESTER, LANCASHIRE, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,490 acres: 22,445 houses: popⁿ of the borough in 1841, 242,963: ass^d. prop^r. £308,634: poor rates in 1837, £37,605. 13s.

MANCOLL, FLINT, a township in Hawarden parish, North Wales — (which see for access, &c.): 197 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 8 from Flint. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282. — (Other returns with the parish.)

MANEA, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in the parish of Coveney, Isle of Ely — (which see for access, &c.): 89 miles from London, 6 from Chatteris, 10 from Ely. — Money orders issued at Chatteris: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, annexed to the rectory of Coveney: pres. incumbent, C. R. Andrews: contains 5,860 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,095: ass^d. prop^r. £6,192: poor rates in 1838, £272. 6s.

MANERDIVEY. See MAENORDEWI.

MANERNAWEN. See MAENOR-OWAIN.

MANEWDEN, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Clavering, union of Bishop-Stortford, on the river Stort: 36 miles from London (coach road 34), 4 from Bishop-Stortford, 9 from Saffron-Walden. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Bishop-Stortford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Stortford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £49 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £171: patron, Sir C. Horne: pres. incumbent, J. C. Stokes, 1829: contains 3,150 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 688: ass^d. prop^r. £3,563: poor rates in 1837, £696. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, Easter-Monday.

MANFIELD, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gilling-East, union of Darlington, on the southern bank of the Tees: 280 miles from London (coach road 242), 5 from Darlington, 10 from Richmond. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Darlington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £466: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Stowe, 1823: contains 3,200 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 474: ass^d. prop^r. £3,736: poor rates in 1838, £190. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MANGERSBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, a hamlet in the parish of Stow-on-the-Wold — (which see for access, &c.): 82 miles from London, 1 from Stow-on-the-Wold: 5 from Morton-in-the-Marsh. — Money orders issued at Morton-in-the-Marsh: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The endowments of the hamlet produce about £5. 5s. a year. — Contains 1,770 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 486: ass^d. prop^r. £3,389: poor rates in 1837, £94. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1766. — The Hall is the seat of Joseph Chamberlayne Chamberlayne, Esq., who has also another residence at Churchdown in this county, and who was formerly an officer in the Royal Artillery. Mr. Chamberlayne, whose original name was Ackerley, assumed that which he now bears by act of parliament, on succeeding to the extensive estates and manorial rights of his maternal uncle, the late John Chamberlayne, Esq. The Chamberlayne family is descended from John, Count de Tankerville, of Tankerville Castle, in Normandy, who accompanied the Conqueror in his invasion of Britain, but returned to his extensive possessions in his own country immediately after the completion of the conquest of the Anglo-Saxons in England; his family being nearly allied to the Montmorency branch of the royal family of France, John, son of the Earl of Tankerville, being lord chamberlain to Henry I., was father to Richard, lord chamberlain to King Stephen, through whose warranty he assumed the title of his office as his own name, and from him was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestry, the late proprietor of Mangersbury, one of whose progenitors was high sheriff of Gloucestershire in the time of Queen Eliza-

beth. By his father's side, the present owner is descended from an old family, many of the members of which have become distinguished in the profession of the law.

MANGOTSFIELD, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Barton-Regis, union of Keynsham: 123 miles from London (coach road 119), 5 from Bristol, 11 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Mangotsfield station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Mangotsfield, 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Downend, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £136: patron, T. Wadham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Robert Brodie, 1822: contains 2,591 acres: 850 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,862: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,000: ass^d. prop^r. £9,700: poor rates in 1848, £1,346. — Mangotsfield House is the seat of Thomas Pexton Peterson, Esq.; Cleve Hill, of Daniel Cave, Esq., J.P.; Hill House, of John Bayly, Esq., J.P.; and Cleve Lodge, of John Hughes, Esq., J.P.

MANLEY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Frodsham—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 4 from Frodsham, 8 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Prestonbrook: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 1,220 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £1,661: poor rates in 1838, £98. 11s. — The Hall is the seat of Thomas Lowten Lowten, Esq., whose original name was Robinson, but who assumed his present appellation on succeeding to the estates of his maternal uncle, Thomas Lowten, Esq. Mr. Lowten is a magistrate of Cheshire.

MANNINGFORD-ABBOTS, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Pewsey, on a branch of the Avon: 75 miles from London (coach road 80), 2 from Pewsey, 10 from Devizes. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Sir F. Ashley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, F. B. Ashley, 1810: contains 960 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £1,365: poor rates in 1838, £52.

MANNINGFORD-BOHUN, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Wilsford: 81 miles from London, 3 from Pewsey, 2 from Pevensey. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,140 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^r. £1,603: poor rates in 1838, £66. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MANNINGFORD-BRUCE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Pewsey: 81 miles from London, 12 from Amesbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church, which is one of the few ecclesiastical edifices existing shortly after the invasion of William I., presents a model of the smaller churches in Normandy. There is a curious monument at the end of the chancel of Mrs. Lane, who materially

promoted the escape of Charles I. after the battle of Worcester. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, T. Barnard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Alexander Grant, 1845: contains 1,200 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 265: ass^d. prop^r. £983: poor rates in 1837, £53. 10s.

MANNINGHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Bradford—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 2 from Bradford, 7 from Halifax. — Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The inhabitants are almost entirely engaged in the manufacture of woollen cloths. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Crown and Bishop alternately: pres. incumbent, W. Hilton, 1846: contains 1,240 acres: 676 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,622: ass^d. prop^r. £3,942: poor rates in 1838, £433. 16s. — Manningham Hall is the seat of Ellis Cunliffe Lister Kay, Esq., who has another seat in this county, called Fairfield Hall. This gentleman, whose original name was Cunliffe, assumed that of Lister on succeeding to the estates of the family of his first wife, and that of Kay on the death of the father of his second lady in 1841. Mr. Kay's own family of Cunliffe has a common origin with that of Sir Robert Cunliffe, Bart., of Liverpool, both of them deriving from an ancestor whose descendants have been settled in Lancashire so far back as prior to the year 1282.

MANNINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of South Erpingham, union of Aylsham, north of the river Bure: 143 miles from London (coach road 118), 5 from Aylsham, 9 from Cromer. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Elmham station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Itteringham, is valued at £1. 16s. 5½d.: contains 680 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 20: ass^d. prop^r. £398: poor rates in 1838, £42. 11s.

MANNINGTREE, ESSEX, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Tendering: 59 miles from London (coach road 60), 9 from Colchester. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Colchester to Manningtree station: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The town is pleasantly situated on the river Stour, which was made navigable, as far as Sudbury, in 1706. It is irregularly built, but contains some good houses, and enjoys a thriving import trade, for the supply of the inland district with necessities. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £130: patron, Rector of Mistley: pres. incumbent, J. S. Dunn, 1840: contains 30 acres: 241 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,255: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,443: ass^d. prop^r. £1,718: poor rates in 1838, £275. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs, Thursday and Friday in Whitsun-week. — Bankers: Nunn & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Alexanders & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.

MANOR AND RAKE, FLINT, a township in the parish of Hawarden—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Hawarden. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 65.—(Other returns with the parish.)

MANORBIER. See MAENOR-BYRE.

MANORDILO. See MAENORDEILO.

MANSELL-GAMAGE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Grimsworth, union of Weobly: 151 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Hereford, 5 from Weobly. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 104 miles. Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Sir J. G. Cotterell: pres. incumbent, J. Johnson, 1824: contains 1040 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d prop^y £1,517: poor rates in 1838, £123. 12s.

MANSELL-LACY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Grimsworth, union of Weobly: 141 miles from London, 7 from Hereford, 14 from Kington. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Sir R. Price, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. L. Freer, 1840: contains 1,500 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d prop^y £1,452: poor rates in 1838, £122. 14s.

MANSERGH, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry, pleasantly situated on the western bank of the Lune, in the parish of Kirkby-Lonsdale—(which see for access, &c.): 256 miles from London, 4 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 8 from Kendal. Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £85: patron, Vicar of Kirkby-Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, J. Rowlandson, 1830: contains 1,450 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 232: ass^d prop^y £2,811: poor rates in 1838, £122. 12s.

MANSFIELD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish and market town in the north division of the wapentake of Broxton, union of Mansfield, on the river Maun: 147 miles from London (coach road 138), 14 from Nottingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield station: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 34 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Mansfield, which is an ancient town, consists principally of three streets, with other smaller ones diverging from them. The houses generally are built of a dark-coloured stone, which is quarried in the neighbourhood. There is no doubt but that Mansfield is justified in boasting of a very early antiquity, and from its site close to, or rather as it was then, upon the now neighbouring forest of Sherwood, there is every reason to believe that the early British inhabitants had an important settlement here; that it was a Roman station is proved by the discovery of many Roman coins of the Emperors Vespasian,

Constantine, and Marcus Aurelius, and other sovereigns of the lower empire, by the exploratory camps, which are numerous in its vicinity, and by a Roman villa, which was found here in a very complete state of preservation at the beginning of the present century. After the retirement of the Romans it seems to have flourished during the whole period of the existence of the Saxon heptarchy, being a favourite place of sojourn for the kings of Mercia. It was a royal demeane in the time of Edward the Confessor, and was frequently the residence of the Norman monarchs, one of whom, William Rufus, gave the church and all its possessions to the cathedral of St. Mary at Lincoln. The church is a neat and commodious building in the later Gothic style, and contains several pleasing monuments and interesting monumental brasses. The streets are lighted with gas and well-paved. The chief buildings are the town-hall, erected in 1836, a fine edifice of stone, having an illuminated clock in the centre of the front, and a pretty though small theatre; the former containing apartments for the transaction of public business, and an elegant assembly-room. Mansfield is one of the first places in the kingdom for the making of malt, but many of the inhabitants are engaged, like those of the surrounding district, in the manufacture of cotton and worsted hosiery. There are also iron foundries for light castings on a large scale, and a double tramway has been constructed from Bull's Head Lane to Pinxton on the Cromford Canal, a distance of about eight miles, with a branch to Codnor iron-works, which has been of great service to the trade of the town. The free grammar-school was founded by Queen Elizabeth; attached are two scholarships of £10 each at Jesus College, Cambridge. In 1724, a school was endowed by Mrs. Faith Clarkson, also spoken of elsewhere, and another was endowed subsequently by Mr. Charles Thompson, for the education of thirty boys and thirty girls. There are chapels here belonging to the Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the Presbyterians, and Society of Friends. Mansfield is the principal place of election for the northern division of the county. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 300 persons; the Mansfield poor-law union comprises eighteen parishes, with a population of about 26,000 persons, spread over an area of 89 square miles. Robert Dodsley, the author of the once singularly popular work, "The Economy of Human Life," and who, from being a humble footman, raised himself to great opulence, and the highest respectability as a bookseller, was a native of this neighbourhood. There are several very genteel residences in the vicinity of the town. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, T. L. Cursham, 1813: contains 9,070 acres: 1,889 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,788: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,256: ass^d prop^y £13,326: poor rates in 1837, £2,236. 7s. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: first Thursday in April, July 10, second Thursday in October. Bankers: Robinson & Brodhurst—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Wylde & Co., C. Collinson, agent—draw on Lubbock & Co.—Branch of Not-

tingham and Notts Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: Swan, and Green Dragon.

MANSFIELD-WOODHOUSE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish and village in the northern division of the wapentake of Broxton, union of Mansfield: 140 miles from London, 2 from Mansfield, 11 from Worksop.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The Blue-coat school here was endowed conjointly with that of Mansfield by Mrs. Faith Clarkson; and another school here was endowed in 1828 by Mr. Radford. The inhabitants are largely engaged in the manufacture of cotton and worsted hosiery. A number of Roman remains have been discovered in the village and its neighbourhood, one of which, an elegant mosaic pavement, was in a state of fine preservation. There is hardly a section of dissenting Christians which has not a chapel here.—The living (St. Edmund), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £40. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, W. Goodacre, 1820: contains 2,860 acres: 362 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,871: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,151: ass^d prop^r £4,527: poor rates in 1838, £272. 18s.

MANSRIGGS, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Ulverstone—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Leven: 274 miles from London, 2 from Ulverstone, 5 from Dalton.—Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—Contains 510 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £621: poor rates in 1838, £70. 16s.

MANSTON, DORSET, a parish in the hund^d of Redlane, union of Sturminster, Sturminster division of the county, on the river Stour: 132 miles from London (coach road 107), 6 from Shaftesbury, 8 from Blandford.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne Minster, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne-Minster, &c., 221 miles.—Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 5s.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. G. F. St. John: pres. incumbent, G. F. St. John, 1824: contains 1,230 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d prop^r £2,633: poor rates in 1838, £105. 7s.

MANTHORP WITH LITTLE GONERBY, LINCOLN, a township in the above county: the township is now comprised within the boundaries of the borough of Grantham—(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 1 from Grantham, 12 from Folkingham.—Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £120: patron, Earl Brownlow: contains 1,240 acres: 360 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,020: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,323: ass^d prop^r £4,527: poor rates in 1838, £320. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1804.

MANTHORPE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Witham-un-the-Hill—(which see for access, &c.): 96 miles from London, 4 from Bourne, 7 from Stamford.—Money orders issued at Bourne:

London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Contains 690 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d prop^r £758: poor rates in 1838, £8. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

MANTON, LINCOLN, a parish, partly in the east division of the wapentake of Manley, and partly in the wapentake of Corringham, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: the parish includes the township of Cleatham, and the hamlet of Twigmoor: 154 miles from London (coach road 153), 6 from Glanford-Brigg, 3 from Kirtton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Kirtton station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Sheffield and Gainsborough to Kirtton, &c., 92 miles.—Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Hild), a rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 6s. 6d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, W. Dalison, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. De Chair, 1835: contains 4,630 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^r £2,815: poor rates in 1838, £101. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

MAPERTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Catsash, union of Wincanton: 133 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Wincanton, 7 from Sherborne.—Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Wincanton, &c., 191 miles.—Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £13. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £438: patron, Wadham College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. S. Phelps, 1820: contains 1,240 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d prop^r £2,066: poor rates in 1838, £82. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MANTON, RUTLAND, a parish in the hund^d of Martineley, union of Oakham, north of the river Chater: 99 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Uppingham, 12 from Stamford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Manton station: from Derby, through Syston and Oakham to Manton, &c., 54 miles.—Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8¼ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The charities produce about £4 per annum. A chantry was founded here in the time of Edward III., for a master and two stipendiary brethren, whose revenues were valued, at the general dissolution, at £26. 18s. 8d. per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £73: patron, E. W. Smyth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. W. Smyth, 1829: contains 1,290 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d prop^r £2,124: poor rates in 1838, £50. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

MAPLEBECK, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell, at the source of the river Winke: 148 miles from London (coach road 132), 5 from Southwell, 8 from Newark.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Southwell, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Net-

tingham, &c., 37 miles.---Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s.: pres. net income, £68: patron, Duke of Newcastle: pres. incumbent, W. P. Turton, 1849: contains 1,100 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d prop^r £1,238: poor rates in 1837, £55. 2s.

MAPLEDERWELL, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county, intersected by the Basingstoke Canal: 51 miles from London (coach road 44), 3 from Basingstoke, 4 from Odiham.---Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 139 miles.---Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---In the time of Edward I., there was a Cistercian priory at Andwell, in this parish.---The living (the Virgin Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Newnham: contains 730 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d prop^r £916: poor rates in 1837, £57. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MAPLE-DURHAM, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Langtree, union of Bradfield, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 39 miles from London (coach road 43), 4 from Reading, 8 from Henley.---Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 126 miles.---Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---An almshouse for six poor persons was founded here by Charles Lyster, Esq., the government of which is vested in the Blount family; each of the inmates receives 1s. 6d. weekly. There are some other trifling charities.---The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the arch^d and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 10s.: pres. net income, £878: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, Lord Augustus Fitzclarence, 1829: contains 4,040 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 481: ass^d prop^r £3,958: poor rates in 1838, £251. 17s.---The village derives its chief importance from the Hall, a fine edifice in the Elizabethan style of architecture, standing on a pleasant lawn, and the seat of Michael Henry M. Blount, Esq., the present representative of one of the most ancient and distinguished families in the country. Sir Alexander Croke traces it from the Guisnes in Picardy, a race of nobles descended from the Scandinavian rulers of Denmark. Rodolph, third Count of Guisnes, had three sons by his wife, Rosetta, daughter of the celebrated Count de St. Pol, all of whom accompanied the Conqueror into England, and shared amply in the spoils of his conquest. The younger of these three, Sir William Blount, was a general of foot at the battle of Hastings, and was rewarded by the grant of seven lordships in Lincolnshire. His son afterwards became settled at Saxlingham in Norfolk, and the great-granddaughter of that gentleman, Maria le Blount, sole heiress of her line, marrying, during the next century, a descendant of the elder brother of her own immediate ancestor, united the families of the two brothers. From them, through a most distinguishing ancestry, was descended Rich-

ard Blount, Esq., who, having married Elizabeth, only daughter and heir of William de la Ford of Iver, in Buckinghamshire, by which he acquired that place, purchased the manor of Maple-Durham, where he fixed his permanent abode, and from him the present proprietor is a lineal descendant. Mr. Blount, who succeeded to the estates in 1821, and who filled the office of high sheriff of Oxfordshire in 1832, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

MAPLESTEAD (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Hinckford, union of Halstead, on a branch of the Colne: 55 miles from London (coach road 49), 3 from Halstead, 6 from Sudbury.---East. Co^t Rail. through Colchester to Bures station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living (St. Giles), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, R. Myall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Sperling, 1797: contains 1,820 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: ass^d prop^r £2,254: poor rates in 1838, £499. 5s.

MAPLESTEAD (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Hinckford, union of Halstead: 49 miles from London, 3 from Halstead, 9 from Clare.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The church, which is a beautiful antique circular structure, and one of the four now existing in this country in that form, is said to have been built after the model of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. The supposition is countenanced by the fact, that a preceptory of the knights of St. John stood here, of whose commandery the only remains are the church.---The living (St. John of Jerusalem), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £54: patron, Proprietor of the Hall Farm: pres. incumbent, H. Whittington, 1848: contains 1,050 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d prop^r £969: poor rates in 1838, £128. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MAPPERLEY, DERBY, a township in the parish of Kirk-Hallam---(which see for access, &c.): 126 miles from London, 8 from Derby, 8 from Nottingham.---Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---Contains 890 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d prop^r £1,094: poor rates in 1838, £58. 2s.---Mapperley Hall is the seat of Ichabod Wright, Esq., a distinguished banker at Nottingham, the descendant of an old family, whose genealogical history will chiefly be found in that of Lord Carrington---(which see.)

MAPPERTON, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Beaminster-Forum and Redhone, union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 154 miles from London (coach road 124), 3 from Beaminster, 5 from Bridport.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 243 miles.---Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £170:

patron, H. C. Compton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. M. Compton, 1848: contains 1,090 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94. ass^d prop^r £4,267: poor rates in 1838, £66. 18s.

MAPPLETON, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d of Wirksworth, on the eastern bank of the river Dore: 141 miles from London, 2 from Ashbourne, 10 from Wirksworth. — Money orders issued at Ashbourne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There are almshouses here for three clergymen's widows, each of whom receives £30 a year. — The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, united to the vicarage of Ashbourne: contains 780 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^r £2,000: poor rates in 1837, £105. 13s.

MAPPLETON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Skirlaugh, on the coast of the North Sea: 196 miles from London (coach road 187), 14 from Beverley, 14 from Hull. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Hull, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.. pres. net income, £58: patron, Archdeacon of the East Riding of York: pres. incumbent, Christ. Forge, 1821: contains 5,180 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 494: ass^d prop^r £3,809: poor rates in 1838, £351. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

MAPPOWDER, DORSET, a parish in the hund^d of Buckland-Newton, union of Cerne, Cerne sub-division of the county: 153 miles from London (coach road 116), 11 from Blandford, 12 from Dorchester. — Son. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 242 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £3 a year, and are applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, Earl Beauchamp: pres. incumbent, J. H. Allen, 1835: contains 2,800 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^r £2,854: poor rates in 1838, £122. 13s.

MARAZION (OR MARKET-JEW), CORNWALL, a market town in the parish of St. Hillary 304 miles from London (coach road 318), 3 from Penzance. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 74 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 332 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — This place is called by Leland, though it does not well appear upon what authority, "Marhasdagthou," or "Forum Jove's," a double signification of Jewish and Roman, or, rather, of Roman-Jewish origin; and by the old editors of Lyson's *Magna Britannia*, "Market-Jupiter, i.e. Market-Jew, or rather, Ju;" the term, whatever it may have really been, being supposed to be derived from the place and neighbourhood having been frequented as a mart of traffic by the Jews, a not unnatural supposition,

when it is recollected that we have sufficiently authentic data that the Phœnicians traded here for tin before the Christian era. Marazion, which is but irregularly built, is very pleasantly situated on the eastern side of Mount's Bay, and its climate is peculiarly mild and salubrious. It is said to have been at one time of considerable consequence, but suffered more than once from conflagration. The trade consists principally of the imports of timber, coals, and iron, for use in the neighbouring mines; but during the season, the pilchard fishery off the coast, which is generally very prolific, occupies many of the inhabitants, and, throughout its continuance, gives great life and animation to the town. The parochial charities produce about £10 a year, of which the greater half is applied to educational purposes. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels here. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, Marazion obtained a charter, by which the government of the town was vested in a mayor, eight aldermen, and twelve capital burgesses, with power to hold a weekly market; but it has not been included in any of the schedules of the municipal reform act. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £44: pres. incumbent, J. M. Bartlett, 1847: contains 251 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,683: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,500: ass^d prop^r £3,454: poor rates in 1838, £220. 9s. — Market day, Saturday. Fair: Michaelmas-day. — Marazion Hotel.

MARBURY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.)—intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: 176 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 9 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 460 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 37: ass^d prop^r £677: poor rates in 1838, £50. 1s.

MARBURY, CHESTER, a parish and township in the hund^d and union of Nantwich, crossed by the Ellesmere Canal: the parish includes the townships of Morbury, with Quoiesley and Norbury: 175 miles from London (coach road 166), 3 from Whitchurch, 8 from Nantwich. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Whitchurch: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — About the year 1825, the old school-house, which stood in the churchyard, was taken down, and rebuilt on the roadside, on land given by Domville Poole, Esq. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Whitchurch: contains 3,090 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 784: ass^d prop^r £3,939: poor rates in 1838, £315. 9s.

MARCH, CAMBRIDGE, a market town and chapelry in the parish of Doddington, Isle of Ely: 91 miles from London (coach road 83), 10 from Wisbeach. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Cambridge to March station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to March, &c., 98 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. and 7½ p.m. — The district of the chapelry is extensive, and from being situated about midway between Chatteris and Wisbeach, on the banks of the river Nene, and from the advantage, also, of pos-

possessing excellent means of railway communication, enjoys an active business. The church is an elegant and spacious edifice. The guildhall, appropriated to the public business of the town, is a neat and commodious structure. One of the schools here has an endowment of lands in White's Fen. Various relics have been discovered in the town and neighbourhood, showing that this was a somewhat important position of the Romans. There are chapels here for the Baptists, Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends. March West Fen, comprising 3,600 acres, is drained by steam-power. The living (St. Wendreda) is a curacy to the rectory of Doddington: contains 20,440 acres: 1,016 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,706: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,562: ass^d prop^r £27,925: poor rates in 1838, £2,295. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 13, 20, Oct. 28. Bankers: Gurneys & Co. (agency of Wisbeach)—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Sub-Branch of National Provident Bank of England—draw on Spooner, Atwood, & Co. Griffin and White Hart Inns; Red Hart Hotel.

MARCHAM (or MARSHAM), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ock, union of Abingdon, on the river Ock: the parish includes the township of Fritford, and the chapelry of Garford: 61 miles from London (coach road 59), 3 from Abingdon, 9 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Abingdon Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Abingdon Road station, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The church is a handsome structure, in the perpendicular style. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £73 a year. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £4. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £455: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. J. Randolph: contains 4,940 acres: 195 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,109: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,275: ass^d prop^r £6,711: poor rates in 1838, £431. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1815. Marcham Park, the seat of Henry Elwes, Esq.; and Sheepstead House, the seat of Thomas Thornhill Morland, Esq., are handsome residences, surrounded by very pleasing grounds.

MARCHINGTON, STAFFORD, a chapelry on the river Dove, in the parish of Hanbury—(which see for access, &c.): 134 miles from London, 4 from Uttoxeter, 11 from Burton-on-Trent. Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year; the other charities produce about £41 a year. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £92: patron, Vicar of Hanbury: pres. incumbent, Hugh Bennett, 1809: contains 2,710 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d prop^r £3,695.

MARCHINGTON-WOODLANDS, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Hanbury: 133 miles from London, 3 from Uttoxeter, 4 from Abbots-Bromley. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,550 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £283: poor rates in 1838, £39. 5s.

MARCHIWIEL, DENBIGH, a parish and township in the hun^d of Bromfield, union of Wrexham, North Wales, on the river Dee: the parish includes the townships of Marchwiel and Southey: 190 miles from London, 4 from Wrexham, 3 from Denbigh. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Regis, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Wrexham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £31. 10s. per annum. The church, which is a pleasing structure, has a fine stained glass window. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £12. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £708: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. H. M. Luxmoore, 1824: contains 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 553: ass^d prop^r £3,764: poor rates in 1838, £268. 15s.

MARCLE (MUCH), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Greytree, union of Ledbury: the parish includes the township of Yatton: 143 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Ledbury, 13 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonelhouse to Tewkesbury, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 97 miles. Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £6 a year. The other charities produce about £26 per annum. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £14. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £841: patron, W. M. Kyrle, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. A. Chatfield, 1847: contains 6,160 acres: 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £1,227: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,411: ass^d prop^r £8,668: poor rates in 1838, £165. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

MARCLE (LITTLE), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Radlow, union of Ledbury: 123 miles from London, 3 from Ledbury, 9 from Newent. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. On the 17th of February, 1675, a remarkable landslip occurred here. Marcle Hill, it is said, on the evening of that day, began to move from its station "with a horrible roaring noise," and kept moving till Monday the 19th, carrying along with it trees, hedges, and cattle, and overthrowing in its progress the chapel of Kinnaston, when it rested in its present position, considerably more elevated than it was before. A chasm, forty feet deep, and about thirty long, remained where the hill originally stood. Fuller asserts that the whole field which moved was twenty acres, that it travelled for fourteen hours, and ascended eleven fathoms up hill. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 1s. 4d.: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1836: contains 1,230 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d prop^r £1,515: poor rates in 1838, £24.

MARCROSS, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Ogmore, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, on the shore of the Bristol Channel: 191 miles from London (coach road 181), 8 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stone-

house, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. An immense avalanche of the lofty cliff here, took place on July 24th, 1833, when upwards of 200,000 tons of the limestone rock were precipitated to the sea beach. There is a mineral spring in the parish. A lighthouse has lately been erected on one of the adjoining heights. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net. income, £196: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1833: contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £96: ass^d. prop^r £1,037: poor rates in 1838, £32. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MARDALE, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry on the river Lowther, partly in the parish of Bampton, and partly in that of Shap—(which see for access, &c.); 280 miles from London, 11 from Orton, 9 from Ambleside. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £76: patron, Vicar of Shap: pres. incumbent, J. Rowlandson, 1842: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47.

MARDEN, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Hereford, on the eastern bank of the Lugg: the parish includes the chapelry of Amberley: 141 miles from London (coach road 137), 5 from Hereford, 9 from Leominster. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce £13. 14s. 6d. per annum. Hops are cultivated in the parish to a considerable extent. The living (St. Ethelbert), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Wisteston, is valued at £5. 13s. 5d.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, Albert Jones, 1847: contains 4,350 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 945: ass^d. prop^r £1,513: poor rates in 1838, £323. 7s.

MARDEN, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Marden, lathe of Scray, union of Maidstone: 51 miles from London (coach road 42), 6 from Staplehurst, 8 from Maidstone. Sou. East. Rail. to Marden station: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Two of the schools here have small endowments. Hops are largely cultivated in the parish. The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £828: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Julius Deedes: contains 8,120 acres: 346 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,076: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,387: ass^d. prop^r £9,214: poor rates in 1838, £2,228. 4s. Fair, October 11, for pedlery.

MARDEN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Swanborough, union of Devizes, on the western bank of the Avon: 81 miles from London (coach road 84), 6 from Devizes, 2 from Marlborough.

Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £8. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, J. B. Skipper, 1844: contains 1,180 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r £1,646: poor rates in 1838, £128. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARDEN (EAST), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Westbourn and Singleton, rape of Chichester, union of Westbourn: 87 miles from London (coach road 57), 8 from Petersfield, 8 from Chichester. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 8 miles. From Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage, is valued at £4. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £106: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, C. P. Lyne, 1817: contains 910 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67: ass^d. prop^r £470: poor rates in 1838, £19. 16s.

MARDEN (NORTH), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Westbourn and Singleton, rape of Chichester, union of Westbourn: 57 miles from London, 7 from Petersfield, 7 from Midhurst. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 17s. 8d.: pres. net income, £65: patron, Mrs. Phipps: pres. incumbent, Thomas Bayley, 1844: contains 810 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24: ass^d. prop^r £319: poor rates in 1838, £22. 9s.

MARDEN-UP, (or UPMARDEN), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Westbourn and Singleton, rape of Chichester, union of Westbourn: 87 miles from London (coach road 58), 8 from Midhurst, 8 from Chichester. Brighton and South Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 8 miles; from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Midhurst: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Michael) is a curacy to the vicarage of Marden. Contains 3,170 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d. prop^r £2,084: poor rates in 1838, £149. 2s.

MAREFIELD, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Tilton—(which see for access, &c.): 7 miles from Melton-Mowbray. Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 440 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21: ass^d. prop^r £767: poor rates in 1838, £17. 6s.

MAREHAM-LE-FEN, LINCOLN, a parish in the soke and union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 128 miles from London (coach road 130), 13 from Boston, 6 from Horncastle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 78 miles. Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, W. Goodenough, 1818: contains 1,560 acres: 124

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 713: ass^d. prop^r. £2,182: poor rates in 1838, £266. 6s.

MAREHAM-ON-THE-HILL, LINCOLN, a parish in the soke and union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 128 miles from London (coach road 132), 2 from Horncastle, 9 from Tattershall.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 78 miles.---Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Thos. J. Clarke, 1847: contains 1,380 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d prop^r. £1,731: poor rates in 1838, £109. 3s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1805.

MARESFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Rushmonden, rape of Pevensey, union of Uckfield: 48 miles from London (coach road 41), 2 from Uckfield, 14 from Tunbridge-Wells.---Brighton Rail. to Hayward's Heath, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Uckfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. Hops are cultivated to a certain extent in the parish.---The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £645: patron, Viscount Gage: pres. incumbent, Edward Turner, 1837: contains 7,750 acres: 233 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,679: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,815: ass^d. prop^r. £2,747: poor rates in 1838, £793. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Maresfield Park is the seat of John Villiers Shelley, Esq., one of the magistrates of the county.

MARFLEET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the middle division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Sculcoates, on the northern bank of the Humber: 185 miles from London (coach road 177), 3 from Hull, 12 from Beverley.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Hull, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 114 miles.---Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net income, £55: patron, Rev. J. Robinson: pres. incumbent, J. Robinson, 1849: contains 1,110 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 141: ass^d. prop^r. £2,752: poor rates in 1838, £108. Tithes commuted in 1763.

MARGAM, GLAMORGAN, a parish and village in the hund^d. of Newcastle, union of Neath, South Wales: the parish includes the hamlets of Havod-y-Porth, Higher Kenfigg, Margam-with-Brombil and Trissett: 198 miles from London (coach road 190), 2 from Taihach, 9 from Bridgend.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 189 miles.---Money orders issued at Taihach: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---There was once here a celebrated abbey of Cistercian monks, which was supposed to have

been founded by Robert, Earl of Gloucester, in 1147: its yearly revenue at the general suppression was £118. 14s. The parish church was formed out of a portion of the edifice; and the other existing remains, although affording few indications of the real disposition of the building, are still numerous and interesting.---The living is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £121: patron, C. R. M. Talbot: pres. incumbent, Richard Evans, 1844: contains 523 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,526: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,055: ass^d. prop^r. £5,142: poor rates in 1838, £1,156. 12s.

MARGARET (Str.), HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d. of Hertford, union of Ware, on the new river, and intersected by the Hertford Canal: 22 miles from London (coach road 19), 3 from Ware, 4 from Hertford.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to St. Margaret's station: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles.---Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There was formerly a college or chantry here, founded for a master and four secular priests, in 1315, by Sir William de Goldingham, but it was dissolved about 1429, and its possessions annexed to Elsing Spittle priory in London. The parochial charities produce about £3 a year.---The living is a donative in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £6: patron, Mrs. C. Pratt: pres. incumbent, R. Shepherd, 1842: contains 390 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d. prop^r. £579: poor rates in 1837, £44. 14s.

MARGARET (Str.), BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Ivinghoe---(which see for access, &c.): 33 miles from London, 5 from Ivinghoe, 4 from Tring.---Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---There was formerly a Benedictine nunnery here, which was founded in 1160, by Henry de Blois, bishop of Winchester, to the honour of St. Margaret, and hence in all probability the name of the place. At the general dissolution it contained nine religious women, and its revenues were valued at £22. 6s. 7d. per annum.---Contains 460 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125.

MARGARET (Str.), CLIFFE, KENT, a parish in the hund^d. of Bewsborough, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover, on the coast of the English Channel: 92 miles from London (coach road 74), 4 from Dover, 19 from Canterbury.---Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 224 miles.---Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £6. 6s. per annum. In the vicinity are the North and South Foreland lighthouses, situated on a bold headland which marks the entrance of the English Channel; they form one of the greatest securities for the night navigation of that difficult coast.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. Maule, 1823: contains 1,920 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 748: ass^d. prop^r. £1,228: poor rates in 1838, £180. 11s.

MARGARET (Str.), SOUTH ELMHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Wangford, south-east of the river Waveney: 109 miles from London

(coach road 106), 4 from Bungay, 7 from Beccles. —East. Co^a Rail. to Diss, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 199 miles. —Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living, a rectory, with that of St. Peter, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, W. Adair, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. A. Holmes, 1833: contains 710 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^y £2,375: poor rates in 1838, £90.

MARGARET (St.), ILKETSHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford: 107 miles from London, 6 from Bungay, 6 from Harleston. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Rev. G. L. Allsopp: pres. incumbent, G. L. Allsopp, 1847: contains 1,070 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d prop^y £706: poor rates in 1838, £266. 7s. Tythes commuted in 1839.

MARGARET'S (St.), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ewyas-Lacy, union of Dore, on the river Dore: 149 miles from London (coach road 146), 12 from Hereford, 10 from Hay. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 140 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £17 per annum. —The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of St. Michael Eakley, in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £162: patron, Earl of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Morgan Jones, 1828: contains 2,820 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 304: ass^d prop^y £1,173: poor rates in 1838, £97. 19s.

MARGARET-MARSH, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Sturminster-Newton-Castle, union of Shaftesbury, Sturminster division of the county: 132 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Shaftesbury, 5 from Sturminster. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 221 miles. —Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Iwerne-Minster: contains 540 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83: ass^d prop^y £904: poor rates in 1837, £20.

MARGARETTING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Chelmsford: 24 miles from London, 1 from Ingatstone, 6 from Chelmsford. —East. Co^a Rail. to Ingatstone, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Ingatstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £16 per annum. —The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 2s.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Heiress and Legatees of B. Hopkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Jesse, 1827: contains 2,480 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 570: ass^d prop^y £3,599: poor rates in 1838, £389. 18s.

MARGATE, KENT, a member of the town and cinque-port of Dover—(which see with HASTINGS)—is situated in the lower half-hun^d of Kingston, Isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine, union of the Isle of Thanet: 101 miles from London (coach road 71), 16 from Canterbury. —Sou. East. Rail. to Margate station: from Derby, through London, &c., 233 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 9 p.m. —Margate is situated not far from the mouth of the river Thamez, and is chiefly known as a watering-place, very largely frequented during the summer season by the middle classes of the inhabitants of London, for whose cheap access to it there are great facilities both by steamboat and railway. It stands pleasantly on the declivities of two hills, and along the valley spread out between them. Its name is supposed to have been derived from *Meregate*, a term signifying an opening from a meer, or lake, or marsh, into the sea; and it was originally an obscure and insignificant village occupied by fishermen. Another detached village, called *Lucas Dene*, occupied the lower ground, leading from where is now the pier; but the whole district has now become consolidated into one compact town, the principal improvements having taken place since about 1787. Gradually Margate has grown into importance; its fine sands, pure and transparent sea water, its pleasing aspect up towards the German Ocean, and downwards to the English Channel, combined with its healthy and exhilarating climate, have long contributed to its prosperity, and the welfare and enjoyment of its visitants. It can now, therefore, boast of many fine streets and squares, while the older portions of the town have been very largely improved. The town is now generally well paved and lighted with gas; and, during the summer season, with its numerous places of reunion, is one of the pleasantest places in the kingdom for the restoration or enjoyment of health and spirits. Abundance of water is supplied from springs in the town and neighbourhood. The town-hall and market-place were rebuilt in 1821. At the south side of Cecil Square are the assembly-rooms, an elegant building of the Ionic order, with a piazza formed by Doric columns; the interior contains every provision for social enjoyment. The theatre, a neat structure, built at an outlay of £4,000; the public library, in Hawley Square; and other institutions of a similar character, are all great ornaments to the town. The church, anciently a chapel to the mother church at Minster, stands on a height a little to the south-east of the town; it is interesting from its antique simplicity. The new church, a curacy to the vicarage of St. John's, stands on the opposite hill. It is a Gothic structure of very great beauty, erected at an expense of £26,000; it is in the patronage of the vicar, and its net income is about £220 a year. There is hardly a section of the dissenting community which has not one or more chapels in the place. Almshouses for aged women were founded here in 1707, by Mr. Michael Yoakley; but the buildings having become dilapidated, the trustees purchased ground at Stoke-Newington, and removed the charity there. There are ten inmates, each of whom receives 5s. a week, and a ton of coals once a year. In accordance with

the will of the same benevolent gentleman, almshouses for nine poor persons were also founded at Drapers, in the Isle of Thanet, the inmates of which enjoy the same allowances. The income of the charity from that source is nearly £800 a year, to which is to be added the interest of £300 stock, bequeathed, in 1824, to the Drapers almshouses, by Mr. James Thaddy, who also left £1,450 stock in the three per cent. consols, for the benefit of poor seamen of this parish and their widows. In 1792, a sea-bathing infirmary, projected by Dr. Letson, was established at Westbrooke, near Margate, in order to enable poor patients to partake of the benefits of sea-bathing. The harbour of Margate lies between two extensive flats of chalk rocks, the Nayland on the west, and the Fulsam on the east, both of which are covered at high water. This natural bay, however, is too flat in its contour, and an artificial haven has therefore been formed, by a very fine pier of stone, with a parapet wall, which, from the eastern side of this indentation, runs out in an irregular curvilinear direction towards the westward, leaving the entrance an open roadstead to the north-westward. Spring-tides ebb outside the pier, and leave the harbour dry at low water; and a wooden jetty has therefore been run out from the head of the pier, to the extent of 1,100 feet, for the convenience of passengers landing and embarking from the numerous steamboats by which the place is frequented. There are openings between each plank of the jetty, to allow the water, when rising, to flow through, and thus, in tempestuous weather, to break the force of the waves. The stone pier, which has added greatly to the beauty of the town, as well as contributed to the utility of the harbour, was nearly rebuilt about twenty-five years since, at an expense of £100,000. It is divided into two ranges of building—one lower, for the transaction of ordinary mercantile business, and the other some feet above it, which is used as a lounge and marine promenade for visitors. The lighthouse is at the extremity of the pier. The rural as well as the town provisions for the enjoyment of visitors are numerous. The principal of them is Tivoli Gardens, grounds very pleasantly laid out, and the business of which is similar to that of Vauxhall Gardens in London. About a mile and a half to the south-west of the town is Dandelion, a beautiful rural spot, much frequented, and which is rendered the more interesting by the remains of a mansion and fortification, once belonging to the family after whom the place is named. At Salmstone Grange, in the vicinity, are the ruins of a chapel, formerly the property of the consistory of St. Augustine; and, about a mile and a half further off, stand those of Dene chapel, which was erected about the year 1230. The walks around Margate are exceedingly picturesque and pleasing, especially those to Kingston, Birchington, and the neighbouring villages. The living is valued at £8: contains 3,810 acres: 1,808 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,050: probable popⁿ in 1849, 12,707: ass^d prop^r £25,437: poor rates in 1837, £3,522. 18s.—Market days, Wednesday and Saturday.—Bankers: Cobb & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.—Hotels: York, White Hart, Duke's Head, and Pier.

MARHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of

Clackclose, union of Downham: 102 miles from London (coach road 93), 9 from Downham, 10 from Lynn.—Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Watlington station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 140 miles.—Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—There was formerly a Cistercian nunnery here, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which was built and endowed in 1251, by Isabella de Albini, Countess of Arundel; at the general dissolution it contained an abbess and eight nuns, and had a revenue of £42.—The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £434: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, A. Browne, 1828: contains 4,010 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 817: ass^d prop^r £3,286: poor rates in 1838, £310. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.—Marham House.

MARHAM-CHURCH, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d and union of Stratton, intersected by the Bude Canal: 279 miles from London (coach road 223), 2 from Stratton, 15 from Launceston.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 293 miles.—Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. Marvene), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £344: patron, Rev. J. Kingdon: pres. incumbent, R. R. Wright, 1843: contains 2,630 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 659: ass^d prop^r £2,485: poor rates in 1838, £221. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fairs: March 25, and Aug. 12.

MARHOLM, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the liberty and union of Peterborough: 81 miles from London (coach road 86), 5 from Peterborough, 9 from Stamford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Stamford to Peterborough, &c., 88 miles.—Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The church, which is of ancient date, and has a small square tower, contains some splendid monuments of the Fitzwilliam family. There are almshouses here, endowed by Earl Fitzwilliam, for five inmates, each of whom receives £1. 19s. per annum.—The living (St. Guthlac), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, J. W. Harman, 1849: contains 1,790 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d prop^r £1,672: poor rates in 1838, £57.

MARI-ANSLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton, on the river Mole: 199 miles from London (coach road 180), 3 from South Molton, 6 from Chumleigh.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 213 miles.—Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The parochial charities produce about £8 a year.—The living is a

perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £120: patron, Trustees of Davey's Charity: pres. incumbent, James Gould, 1838: contains 2,490 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^y £1,313: poor rates in 1838, £162. 6s.

MARK, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Bempstore, union of Axbridge, at the source of the river Brue: 149 miles from London (coach road 132), 6 from Cross, 12 from Wells. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Highbridge station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £4. 5s. per annum. — The living is a perpetual curacy, a peculiar, in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £154: patron, Hon. — Ryder: pres. incumbent, J. W. J. Bennett, 1846: contains 6,390 acres: 205 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,308: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,504: ass^d. prop^y £15,158: poor rates in 1837, £438. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1781. — Fairs: Aug. 20, and Sept. 15, for horses and cattle.

MARKBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Calceworth, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: 134 miles from London (coach road 144), 3 from Alford, 11 from Saltfleet. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £72: patron, P. Massingberd: pres. incumbent, William Molson, 1835: contains 550 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^y £1,166.

MARK-EATON, DERBY, a township in the parish of Mackworth—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Derwent: 128 miles from London, 2 from Derby, 8 from Belper. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d. prop^y £4,077.

MARKET-BOSWORTH. See BOSWORTH-MARKET.

MARKET-DEEPING. See DEEPING-MARKET.

MARKET-DRAYTON. See DRAYTON-IN-HALES.

MARKET-JEW. See MARAZON.

MARKET-HARBOROUGH (or **HARBOROUGH-MARKET**), **LEICESTER**, a chapelry and market town in the parish of Bowden-Magna, union of Market-Harborough, hun^d of Gartree, on the river Welland: 98 miles from London (coach road 83), 15 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough station: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — It is remarkably neat and well built, having several good houses and highly respectable inns. The town-hall, a spacious building, erected by the Earl of Harborough for the convenience of those engaged in the tanning trade, which formerly flourished here, stands in the High Street; the chief business of the place now consists

in the manufacture of carpets. The church is a large and handsome embattled building, surmounted by a crocketed spire, upwards of 150 feet in height. In 1844, the edifice underwent considerable repair and improvement, an arch tower being opened, and an organ being placed under it. The free grammar-school, for educating fifteen poor scholars, was built and endowed in 1614, by Mr. Robert Smyth, a wealthy citizen of London, and a native of this town; it is a curious wooden frame building, supported by wooden pillars, and is situated on the south side of the church. The interest of £1,000, left for the benefit of the town by various donors, is divided between the church, the schools, and the poor. £50 are also appropriated annually to the apprenticing of poor children. — The living (St. Dionysius), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £75. 5s. 4d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. Scarborough, 1826: contains 435 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,433: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,798: ass^d. prop^y £3,293: poor rates in 1838, £619. 3s. — Market day, Tuesday. — Fairs: April 29 and 30, Oct. 19, for eight days, Jan. 6, Feb. 16, July 31, Tuesday after March and May 2, Tuesday after Midlent-Sunday, Tuesday before Nov. 22, and Dec. 8. — Bankers: Branch of Leicestershire Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co., and London and Westminster Bank. — Inns: Angel, and Three Swans. — The Elms, a large mansion at the north end of the town, is the seat of William de Capel Brooke, Esq.

MARKET-OVERTON, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Alstoe, union of Oakham, crossed by the Melton-Mowbray and Oakham Canal: 111 miles from London (coach road 101), 13 from Stamford, 6 from Oakham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Ashwell station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Ashwell, &c., 64 miles. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church is a fine structure in the early English style. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £507: patron, J. Wingfield, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. O. Wingfield, 1834: contains 2,840 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^y £3,053. Tithes commuted in 1803.

MARKET-STREET, HERTS, a chapelry, partly in the parish of Caddington—(which see for access, &c.)—and partly in the parish of Sludham; partly in the hun^d of Manshead, county of Bedford, and partly in the hun^d of Decorum, in the above county: 28 miles from London, 5 from Dunstable. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Many of the inhabitants of the village, which is large and pleasing, obtain a livelihood by working at the straw-plait business. The resident gentry are numerous. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have chapels here. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Huntingdon, and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £227: patron, D. G. Ady, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Francis Ady, 1847: popⁿ in 1841, 1,250.

MARKET-STREET, NORFOLK, a division in the parish of Wymondham: 100 miles from London, 1 from Wymondham, 9 from Norwich. Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 328 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,324. (Other returns with the parish.)

MARKET-LAVINGTON. See **LAVINGTON (EAST).**

MARKET-WEIGHTON. See **WEIGHTON-MARKET.**

MARKFIELD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe, union of Market-Bosworth: 110 miles from London (coach road 104), 8 from Leicester, 8 from Loughborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, 21 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £11 a year. Most of the inhabitants are framework-knitters. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have chapels here. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Marquis of Hastings: pres. incumbent, M. Newport, 1848: contains 4,080 acres: 237 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,203: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,383: ass^d. prop^r £4,466: poor rates in 1838, £271. 5s.

MARKHAM (EAST), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the South Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 163 miles from London (coach road 139), 2 from Tuxford, 14 from Gainsborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church is a stately Gothic edifice, with a lofty square embattled tower, and contains a very costly monument in the highest style of art, by Westmacott, to the memory of the late Duchess of Newcastle; it is upwards of 14 feet high, and of the purest white marble. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £39 per annum. The living (St. John), a vicarage, with the rectory of West Drayton, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £334: patron, Duke of Newcastle; pres. incumbent, J. D. Beecher, 1835: contains 2,820 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 771: ass^d. prop^r £5,313: poor rates in 1838, £132.

MARKHAM (WEST), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the South Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 140 miles from London, 3 from Tuxford, 7 from East Retford. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) A new church, in the Grecian Doric style, with a portico and octagonal tower, after a design by Sir Robert Smirke, was built here on a height, in 1832, by the Duke of Newcastle, who has two burial places within its walls. The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with that of Bevercoates, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Duke of Newcastle: pres. incumbent, E. H. Dawkins, 1828: contains 940 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

191: ass^d. prop^r £1,437: poor rates in 1838, £116. 9s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1808.

MARKHAM CHURCH. See **MARHAM CHURCH.**

MARKINGTON WITH WALLERTHWAITHE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, including Markington with Wallerthwaite and Ingerthorpe, in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 218 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 8 from Borough-bridge. Money orders issued at Harrogate: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £75: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, J. S. Tute, 1849: contains 2,840 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d. prop^r £3,492: poor rates in 1838, £353. 3s. Markington Grange is the residence of W. Wilberforce, Esq.

MARKSBURY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d and union of Keynsham: the parish includes the tithing of Houndstreet: 118 miles from London (coach road 111), 7 from Bath, 5 from Keynsham. Gt. West. Rail. to Keynsham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Keynsham, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, General Popham: pres. incumbent, E. H. Langford, 1843: contains 1,420 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d. prop^r £2,617: poor rates in 1838, £131. 1s.

MARKSHALL, ESSEX, a parish in Witham division of the hun^d of Lenden, union of Witham, on a branch of the Blackwater river: 48 miles from London (coach road 46), 6 from Kelvedon, 2 from Coggeshall. East. Co^r Rail. to Kelvedon station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Kelvedon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £158: patron, W. Honeywood: pres. incumbent, P. J. Honeywood, 1845: contains 910 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d. prop^r £697.

MARLAND-PETERS, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shebbear, union of Torrington: 225 miles from London (coach road 198), 4 from Great Torrington, 8 from Hatherleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 239 miles. Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The charities produce about £37 per annum, of which the greater part is applied to parochial purposes. The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter: patron, Archdeacon Moore: pres. incumbent, T. Tudball, 1848: contains 2,200 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d. prop^r £1,410: poor rates in 1838, £104. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARLBOROUGH (or MARLEBORGH), WILTS, a borough and market town in Selkley hun^d, union of Marlborough, situated on the banks of the river Kennet, south of the Ogmere, which falls into the Kennet at this place: 71 miles from London

(coach road 75), 14 from Devizes. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Of the origin of this town, nothing certain is known; some suppose it to be the site of the Roman station *Cunetio*, but it is now ascertained that the site of that post was to the south-east of Marlborough. If Marlborough was a town in the time of the Saxons, it could not have been a place of much importance, as it is not mentioned in any of their ancient records, nor have any vestiges of their habitation been discovered here. Shortly, however, after the Conquest, a strong castle was erected here, and during several successive reigns it was the scene of many interesting historical events, being the theatre where contests for the respective rights of the Empress Matilda and King Stephen were decided. It was, however, destroyed at a remote period, though at what particular time cannot now be ascertained; but even in the time of Camden very few vestiges of its walls remained. None of these can now be seen, and a handsome house belonging to Lord Hertford, but now converted into an inn, occupies its site; a conical mound in the garden shows where the keep once stood. The monastic institutions here were a Gilbertine priory, dedicated to St. Margaret, founded in the reign of King John, the revenues of which at the dissolution were £30. 9s. 6d.; a house of Whitefriars, founded, in 1316, by merchants of this town; St. John's hospital was founded in the reign of Henry II.; and St. Thomas's in that of Henry III., and annexed to the priory of St. Margaret in the reign of Richard II. *It should seem also, says old Lambard, that there had bene a house of Carmelites; for Bale reporteth of one Thom. Dando, chief of that house, which about the year 1436, wrote the history of King Alfrede's life. As for the name, I take it to have arisen of the stoare of marble stone that is nigh it, although by others bothe the name and foundation be ascribed to the prophete Merlin, who, as Bale sayeth, lyeth buried there.*

"Flos committum Wilhelmus obit, stirpes regia, longas
Ensis vaginam cepit habere brevem.
Epitaphium Comitissæ Rodburno."

Marlborough has of late years undergone very considerable improvements. It consists principally of one long street, with piazzas extending nearly the whole length of the more elevated side, several streets diverging from it, being carried across the river Kennet by bridges. It is well paved and lighted with gas, but the houses are irregularly built. Some of them are of stone, but the majority are wooden erections, with those old strange-looking projecting fronts, which render most of such places so very picturesque and uncomfortable. The guildhall or market-house is built over the market-place. The church of St. Mary's is a very ancient structure, with a freestone tower. St. Peter's has a lofty square tower, with battlements and pinnacles, the roof being supported by light pillars. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Huntingdonians, have places of worship here. The free grammar-school was endowed in 1550, by King Edward VI., with the revenue of the dissolved hospital of St. John, the estate of which now yields

about £200 a year; the master is appointed by the Marquis of Ailesbury. No one can be admitted on the foundation unless his parents have been burgesses of Marlborough, or resident in the town for the period of seven years. The scholars share alternately with those of Manchester and Hereford, in eighteen exhibitions at Brazenose College, Oxford, and in six at St. John's, Cambridge. The other charities produce about £73 a year. The corporation of Marlborough is of great antiquity, many of the privileges possessed by them being founded on prescription. The first incorporating charter was granted by King John, and this was confirmed and enlarged by several succeeding sovereigns, until the time of Queen Elizabeth, in the 18th year of whose reign the governing charter was granted. Under the late municipal act the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style; the boundaries of the borough include a portion of the parish of Presbute, which is also included in the parliamentary boundaries. Marlborough returns two members to parliament, the mayor being the returning officer. This has been the birth-place of several distinguished men, among whom the chief was Henry of Marlborough, the historian, who flourished in the early part of the 15th century; John Hughes, an inferior poet, but an admirable critic, and an excellent man, who was one of the writers for the *Spectator*; and Dr. Sachavere, who was prosecuted by the state for his Romanizing opinions, but was afterwards collated to the valuable rectory of St. Andrew's, Holborn: he died in 1724. The family of Spencer Churchill derive their title of Duke from this place. The Marlborough poor law union comprises fourteen parishes, with a population of about 9,000 persons, spread over an area of 66 square miles. — The living (St. Peter's) is a discharged rectory: St. Mary's, a discharged vicarage, rated at £10. 9s. 4d., net income £100, in the patronage of the Dean of Salisbury, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £130: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: contains 170 acres: 544 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,391: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,901: ass^d prop^t £3,809: poor rates in 1838, £1,182. 19s. — Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: July 10, August 22, Nov. 23, for cattle. — Bankers: Tanner and Pinckney — draw on Spooner, Atwood, and Co.: Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co. — draw on London and Westminster Bank: Ward, Merrimans, and Hillier — draw on Lubbock and Co.: North Wilts Banking Co. — draw on Drewett and Fowler. — Inns: Angel, Castle and Bull, Ailesbury Arms.

MARCLIFT, WARWICK, a hamlet on the river Avon, in the parish of Bidford — (which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from Alcester. — London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — (The returns are included in those of the parish.)

MARLDON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Haytor, union of Totness, west of Torbay: 224 miles from London (coach road 194), 5 from Totness, 4 from Torquay. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Torquay, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 238 miles. — Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £2 a year. —

The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Paington: contains 1,940 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d prop^r £4,527: poor rates in 1838, £190. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARLESFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Loes, union of Plomesgate, on the river Alde: 121 miles from London (coach road 83), 2 from Market-Wickham, 6 from Saxmundham. —East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The Living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, A. Archdeekne: pres. incumbent, G. H. Porter, 1833: contains 1,330 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 424: ass^d prop^r £2,201: poor rates in 1837, £251. 16s.

MARLINGFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Forehoe, on the north-western bank of the Yare: 120 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Wymondham, 6 from Norwich. —East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 172 miles. —Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Rev. T. Greene: pres. incumbent, J. N. Cooper, 1848: contains 661 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: ass^d prop^r £692: poor rates in 1838, £101. 12s.

MARLOES, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Roose, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 289 miles from London (coach road 278), 8 from Milford, 12 from Haverfordwest. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Swansea, thence 75 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 280 miles. —Money orders issued at Milford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £80: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Harries: contains 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 486: ass^d prop^r £1,924: poor rates in 1837, £184. 14s.

MARLOW, HERTFORD, a township in the parish of Leintwardine—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Clun: 152 miles from London, 9 from Ludlow, 9 from Kingston. —Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66.

MARLOW (GREAT), BUCKINGHAM, a borough, town, and parish, in the hun^d. of Desborough, union of Wycombe, on the northern bank of the Thames: 28 miles from London (coach road 31), 5 from High Wycombe. —Gt. West. Rail. through Maidenhead, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. and 7½ p.m. —The town, which has undergone considerable alterations of late years, consists of two principal streets, which cross each other at the market-place; it contains some good houses, and a handsome town-hall. It

is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames, over which a handsome suspension bridge was thrown in 1821, and from the number of trout to be here met with, is largely frequented by anglers during the summer season. The church is a new and handsome structure adjoining the bridge; it has a lofty steeple, and the interior is adorned with a richly-painted window over the communion-table. The Royal Military College was established here for some time, prior to its removal in 1813 to Sandhurst, in Berkshire. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools here was endowed in 1628, by Sir William Borlase Warren, with property which now produces £50 per annum for it, and £12 per annum for another. Almshouses were founded in the time of James I., by Mr. John Brinckhurst, for six aged widows, each of whom receives three shillings a week, besides allowances for coals and garden seeds. The other charities produce about £158 per annum. Black silk lace and paper are manufactured here; and at Temple Mills, at a short distance from the town, there are some extensive copper and brass works, a mill for pressing oil, and some paper mills. Marlow formerly returned two members to parliament, but the parliamentary boundaries were extended by the Reform Act, and now include Little Marlow, Medmenham, and Bisham. The high constable is the returning officer. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, T. T. Coxwell, 1811: contains 6,640 acres: 799 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,480: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,152: ass^d prop^r £8,181: poor rates in 1838, £1,579. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 1, 2, 3, for horses and cattle; Oct. 19, for cheese. —Inns: Crown, Greyhound, George and Dragon. —Harleyford House is the seat of Col. Sir Wm. Robert Clayton, Bart., a pleasing and imposing mansion. Sir William derives his descent from Sir Robert Clayton, Knt., who filled the civic chair of London in 1679, and for nearly thirty years represented the city in parliament, being father of the city at his decease. During the reign of James II., Sir Robert having previously taken a prominent part in public affairs, was attainted in Ireland, and a large estate which he there possessed was seized upon, and put into hands from which the family were unable to recover it. On his attainder he retired to his seat at Malden, where he continued till the accession of the Prince of Orange, when he was selected by the city to compliment the new sovereign on his arrival. In reward for his constancy and public services, his son was created a baronet in 1731-2, and from him the present baronet is a direct descendant.

MARLOW (LITTLE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Desborough, union of Wycombe: 29 miles from London, 2 from Great Marlow, 5 from Beaconsfield. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —There was formerly a Benedictine nunnery here, in honour of the Blessed Virgin, in which there resided five nuns, whose revenues were valued at the dissolution at £37. 6s. 11d. The parochial charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a

disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, S. Birch, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Richard Cattermole, 1848: contains 3,390 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 927: ass^d. prop^r. £5,190: poor rates in 1838, £587.---There are in this parish two gentlemen's seats, Westhorpe House, and the Manor House, both, together with four-fifths of the parish, the property of Sir Geo. E. Nugent, Bart., but he does not reside in either; the former being permanently occupied by Edward Simeon, Esq., the latter by Lieutenant-Colonel Snell.

MARLSTON with LEACH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Mary—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 3 from Chester, 11 from Wrexham.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 1,310 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £1,347: poor rates in 1838, £35. 13s.

MARNHAM, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of East Retford, on the western bank of the Trent: the parish includes the township of Grassthorpe: 165 miles from London (coach road 135), 11 from Newark, 5 from Tuxford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 51 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £44 a year.---The living (St. Wilfred), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £394: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, H. Aprece Coles, 1844: contains 2,959 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d. prop^r. £4,873: poor rates in 1838, £203. 4s.

MARNHULL, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Sturminster-Newton-Castle, union of Sturminster, Sturminster division of the county: 110 miles from London (coach road 108), 7 from Shaftesbury, 4 from Sturminster.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 229 miles.---Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---There is a Roman Catholic chapel here.---The living (St. Gregory), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £31. 6s. 10^d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, Rev. H. T. Simpson: pres. incumbent, H. T. Simpson, 1843: contains 4,330 acres: 270 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,464: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,683: ass^d. prop^r. £6,152: poor rates in 1838, £963. 2s.---Nash Court is the seat of John Hussey, Esq. The family are Roman Catholics, and their mansion is very ancient.

MAROWN, ISLE OF MAN, a parish in the above island: 7 miles from Douglas.---Popⁿ in 1841, 1,318.

MARPLE, CHESTER, a chapelry, intersected by the Peak Forest Canal, in the parish of Stockport—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 5 from Stockport, 8 from Ashton.---Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6¹/₂ p.m.---The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The grammar-school, which is for

both sexes, is partly supported by a small endowment. This was the birth-place of John Bradshawe, who was president at the trial of Charles I. He made many charitable bequests, and among them one for founding a free school at Marple; but the alteration of the disposition of property at the Restoration, prevented his desire from being carried into effect; but his brother Henry founded a school here, and endowed it with the interest of £100, which has since been augmented by other benefactions.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £35: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Stockport: pres. incumbent, T. B. Dickson, 1842: contains 3,210 acres: 423 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,462: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,981: ass^d. prop^r. £10,912: poor rates in 1838, £532. 19s.---Marple Hall is the seat of John Bradshawe Isherwood, Esq., a descendant of Henry Bradshawe, Esq., brother of the John Bradshawe who presided at the trial of King Charles I. He was a descendant of the family of Bradshawe of Bradshawe, in Derbyshire; but was born at Wyberslegh, in the township of Marple, and parish of Stockport, in this county. Bradshawe served his clerkship with an attorney at Congleton, to which place he returned after having acted as a councillor in Gray's Inn, in London. The first time of his being employed by Government was in 1644; but two years afterwards he was more eminently distinguished, being appointed one of the three commissioners of the Great Seal for six months. He was afterwards elected president of the court for the trial of the king, an office to which his known attachment to republican principles most probably recommended him. He was subsequently placed in the office of chief-justice of Wales, and filled several other eminent appointments. On the restoration of Charles II., twenty-three persons, who had sat as judges on the king, were attainted, though many of them were in their graves. Among these was Bradshawe, who had died in 1659; and on the 30th of January, 1660-61, his body was taken up, and, together with those of Ireton and Cromwell, was hanged on a gallows at Tyburn, and their heads having been struck off, and placed on Westminster Hall, their mutilated remains were buried under the gallows. From him, through the maternal line, Mr. Isherwood is a direct descendant.

MARR, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: 181 miles from London (coach road 166), 4 from Doncaster, 12 from Barnsley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Swinton, to Doncaster, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Swinton, &c., 49 miles.---Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £10. 13s. a year.---The living (St. Helen), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £128: patron, Trustees of the late R. J. Thelluson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Watson, 1842: contains 2,140 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d. prop^r. £1,542: poor rates in 1838, £138. 10s.

MARRICK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gilling-West, union of Richmond,

on the northern bank of the river Swale: 277 miles from London (coach road 240), 7 from Richmond, 6 from Leyburn. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Dalton, to Richmond, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 145 miles. — Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — A convent of Benedictine nuns was founded here, in honour of the Blessed Virgin, by Roger de Ax, about the close of the reign of Stephen. At the dissolution, it had a revenue of £64. 16s. 9d. The parochial charities produce about £13 a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £98: patron, F. Morley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Mason: contains 5,560 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 648: ass^d prop^r £2,524: poor rates in 1838, £230. 9s.

MARRISHES, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Pickering—(which see for access, &c.): 221 miles from London, 4 from Pickering, 5 from New Malton. — Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d prop^r £1,888: poor rates in 1838, £86. 3s.

MARROS, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Derllys, union of Narberth: 252 miles from London (coach road 237), 7 from Laugharne, 10 from Narberth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 243 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Clear's: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^r of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £65: patron, Vicar of Laugharne: pres. incumbent, J. Morgan, 1845: contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d prop^r £588: poor rates in 1838, £30. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARSDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, intersected by the Manchester and Huddersfield Canal, in the parishes of Almondbury and Huddersfield—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 7 from Huddersfield, 10 from Oldham. — Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — There are some extensive woollen and cotton manufactories in the chapelry. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon (existing as far back as the time of Edward IV., 1460): pres. net income, £174: patron, Vicar of Almondbury: pres. incumbent, J. M. Maxfield, 1839: contains 8,670 acres: 418 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,403: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,763: ass^d prop^r £2,400. — Ottiwell House is the seat of J. T. Tigher, Esq., a county magistrate.

MARSDEN (GREAT), LANCASTER, a chapelry, intersected by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.): 216 miles from London, 5 from Burnley, 2 from Colne. — Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The Society of Friends have a meeting-house here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the dio-

cese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Crown and Bishop, alternately: pres. incumbent, W. Messenger, 1845: contains 2,890 acres: 344 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,987: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,285: ass^d prop^r £4,050: poor rates in 1838, £2,017. 10s.

MARSDEN (LITTLE), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley, intersected by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 214 miles from London, 3 from Burnley, 10 from Clitheroe. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,470 acres: 486 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,171: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,646: ass^d prop^r £3,256.

MARSH (CHAPEL), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 150 miles from London (coach road 157), 9 from Louth, 10 from Grimsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, and Louth, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. — The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £71: patron, Rev. A. Floyer: pres. incumbent, A. Floyer, 1845: contains 2,980 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d prop^r £4,237: poor rates in 1838, £346. 11s.

MARSH-GIBBON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham: 83 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from Bicester, 9 from Buckingham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Kirklington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Kirklington, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £21. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Algernon Coote, 1844: contains 3,110 acres: 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 863: ass^d prop^r £2,878: poor rates in 1838, £170. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARSHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of South Erpingham, union of Aylesham: 124 miles from London (coach road 118), 2 from Aylesham, 10 from Norwich. — East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylesham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly employed in weaving. The parochial charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 12s. 9d.: pres. net income, £281: patron, Miss C. C. Sex. Blake, and Rev. E. T. Yates: pres. incumbent, John Gunton, 1844: contains 1,530 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 698: ass^d prop^r £1,672: poor rates in 1838, £169. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARSHFIELD, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of the hun^d of Thornbury, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 113 miles from London (coach road 103), 12 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath,

&c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---There is an Independent and a Unitarian chapel here. One of the schools has been endowed by Mrs. Dionysia Long, with an estate at Frampton-Cotterell, which produces £62 a year, from which twenty boys are clothed and educated. The town consists principally of one long street, nearly a mile in length, and its chief business is in the making and disposal of malt. In the vicinity there are three stones, which indicate the limits of the counties of Gloucester, Somerset, and Wilts.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £29. 4s. 9d.: pres. net income, £409: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, George Sherer, 1822: contains 6,310 acres: 311 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,674: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,925: ass^d. prop^r. £8,063: poor rates in 1838, £361. 1s.---Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 24, cattle; Oct. 24, horses, sheep, and cheese.

MARSHFIELD, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hund^d. of Wentlloog, union of Newport: 162 miles from London (coach road 154), 6 from Newport, 7 from Cardiff.---Gr. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £52: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1823: contains 1,230 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r. £1,916: poor rates in 1838, £403. 15s.

MARSHLAND. See FREEBRIDGE-MARSHLAND HUNDRED.

MARSHWOOD, DORSET, a parish in the hund^d. of Whitchurch-Canonicorum, union of Beaminster, Bridport division, on the river Char: 153 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Thorncombe, 5 from Beaminster.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 242 miles.---Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 12½ p.m.---A new church has lately been erected here.---The living (the Virgin Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Whitchurch-Canonicorum: contains 780 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 554: ass^d. prop^r. £5,134: poor rates in 1838, £422. 4s.

MARSK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gillington-West, union of Richmond, on the river Swale: 275 miles from London (coach road 238), 5 from Richmond, 8 from Leyburn.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Dalton, to Richmond, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles.---Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The charities produce about £88 a year, of which the greater part is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £12. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £179: patron, J. Hutton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W.

Kendall, 1844: contains 5,220 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 274: ass^d. prop^r. £2,445: poor rates in 1838, £112. 4s.---Marsk was formerly a seat of Lord Dundas, and was built by Sir William Pennyman in the time of Charles I., and in the style which prevailed about that time. It is now the residence of Timothy Hutton, Esq., the descendant of an ancient family, originally seated in Lancashire, one of whom was elected Bishop of Durham in 1589, and was translated to the archiepiscopal see of York in 1594. Archbishop Hutton was distinguished, not only for his pure and persuasive eloquence, but also for his manly independence of character, a trait which was anything but common in his day and profession. A monument has been erected to his memory in York cathedral. His eldest son and heir, Sir Timothy Hutton, purchased the estates at Marsk, and from him their present proprietor is a lineal descendant.

MARSK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the east division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Guisborough, on the coast of the North Sea: the parish includes the townships of Marsk and Redcar: 293 miles from London (coach road 250), 5 from Guisborough, 14 from Stockton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Stockton, to Redcar, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---The church stands upon the edge of a cliff, and the spire forms an excellent sea-mark. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Germain), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Earl of Zetland: pres. incumbent, H. W. Yeoman, 1841: contains 3,500 acres: 269 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,177: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,353: ass^d. prop^r. £7,513: poor rates in 1838, £248. 11s.

MARSTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth---(which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 9 from Warrington.---Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 950 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 479: ass^d. prop^r. £3,137: poor rates in 1838, £303. 8s.

MARSTON, HEREFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Pencombe---(which see for access, &c.): 131 miles from London, 6 from Bromyard, 12 from Hereford.---Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £55: patron, R. Arkwright, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. C. Domville, 1846. Tithes commuted in 1839.---(Other returns with the parish.)

MARSTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Loveden, parts of Kesteven, union of Newark, on the river Witham: 149 miles from London (coach road 116), 6 from Grantham, 10 from Newark.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 46 miles.---Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living

(St. Mary) is a rectory, united with that of Hougham: contains 2,430 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 434: ass^d. prop^r. £3,463: poor rates in 1838, £63. 15s. —Marston Hall is one of the houses of Sir John Charles Thorold, whose principal residence is at Syston Hall, in this county—(which see for family history, &c.)

MARSTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Bullington, union of Headington, on the eastern bank of the Cherwell: 65 miles from London (coach road 55), 2 from Oxford, 13 from Thame. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 97 miles. —Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £39 a year. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £195: patron, Rev. T. H. Whorwood: pres. incumbent, Rd. Gordon, 1849: contains 1,290 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 596: ass^d. prop^r. £3,013: poor rates in 1838, £251. 8s.

MARSTON, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of St. Mary and St. Chad—(which see for access, &c.): 147 miles from London, 3 from Stafford, 7 from Eccleshall. —Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £15. 6s.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rector of St. Mary's: pres. incumbent, G. Norman, 1836: contains 1,210 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r. £2,112: poor rates in 1838, £91. 12s.

MARSTON, WARWICK, a hamlet on the southern bank of the Avon, in the parish of Wolston—(which see for access, &c.): 86 miles from London, 6 from Rugby, 6 from Coventry. —(Returns with BRANDON and BRETSFORD.)

MARSTON, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Potterne—(which see for access, &c.): 93 miles from London, 4 from Devizes, 7 from Melksham. —Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: ass^d. prop^r. £2,282: poor rates in 1838, £156. 6s.

MARSTON-BIGOTT, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d and union of Frome: 118 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Frome, 10 from Shepton-Mallet. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, and Chippenham, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Earl of Cork and Orrery: pres. incumbent, Hon. R. C. Boyle, 1836: contains 2,000 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d. prop^r. £4,079: poor rates in 1838, £240. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Marston House.

MARSTON-MAGNA, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Horethorne, union of Sherborne. 138 miles from London (coach road 122), 6 from Yeovil, 5 from Ilchester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 28 miles: from

Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, and Chippenham, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church is a neat structure. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. Several beautiful petrifications have been discovered in the calcareous strata here. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £324: patron, Mrs. Fitzherbert: pres. incumbent, T. Fitzherbert, 1842: contains 1,320 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £3,474: poor rates in 1838, £158. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Marston House is the seat of Richard Boyle, Earl of Cork and Orrery, the descendant of an ancient family, which had for many generations been settled in Herefordshire, when, in the time of Henry III., Leodwick Boyle was its principal representative. From him was descended Richard Boyle, who, in 1566, studied law at the Middle Temple; but being unable, from his scanty means, to pursue his studies, he went to Ireland, where, in spite of much oppression, he accumulated great wealth; and having obtained the favour of Queen Elizabeth, was knighted, sworn of the privy council, and elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Boyle of Youghall; and, four years afterwards, was further dignified with the titles of Viscount Dungarvan and Earl of Cork; his second son, Lewis, being also created, seven years afterwards, Baron of Bandonbridge and Viscount Boyle of Kinalmakey, in the peerage of Ireland. He fell at the battle of Lisacarrill in 1642, when his honours passed to his elder brother, Lord Dungarvan. The third son, Roger, was also elevated to the peerage, by the title of Baron of Broghill, with remainder to the heirs male of his father. He attained to great reputation as a military commander under Cromwell, but contributing to the restoration of Charles II. he was created Earl of Orrery. His nephew, Charles, the fourth earl, was created Baron Boyle of Marston, in Somersetshire, in the peerage of England, and all these honours are now centred in the present noble peer.

MARSTON-UPON-DOVE, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d of Appletree, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the hamlet of Hatton, and the townships of Hilton and Hoon: 137 miles from London (coach road 135), 5 from Burton-on-Trent, 9 from Derby. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 5 miles: from Derby, by coach, 9 miles. —Money orders issued at Burton-on-Trent: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Duke of Devonshire: pres. incumbent, H. S. Trimmer, jun.: contains 4,310 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,177: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,353: ass^d. prop^r. £6,669: poor rates in 1838, £481. Tithes of Hilton commuted in 1780.

MARSTON-FLEET, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hund^d. of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 46 miles from London (coach road 42), 3 from Aylesbury, 9 from Thame. —Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby,

to Aylesbury, &c., 103 miles. Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rev. S. Humphrey: pres. incumbent, J. Bull, 1832: contains 930 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d prop^r £1,948: poor rates in 1838, £117. 7s.

MARSTON (St. LAWRENCE), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley: 83 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 5 from Brackley. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 82 miles. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Warkworth, in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £316: patron, J. J. Blencowe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Blencowe, 1840: contains 1,230 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540: ass^d prop^r £3,042: poor rates in 1838, £277. 19s. The Hall is the seat of John Jackson, Esq.

MARSTON-LEA. See LEA-MARSTON.

MARSTON (LONG), HERTFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Tring—(which see for access, &c.): 35 miles from London, 4 from Tring, 6 from Aylesbury. The living is a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Tring.

MARSTON (LONG), YORK, a parish and township in the ainstey of the city of York: the parish includes the townships of Angram, Hutton, and Long-Marston: 227 miles from London (coach road 198), 6 from Tadcaster, 7 from York. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to York, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 95 miles. Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church was erected about the year 1400. One of the schools here is partly supported by a rent-charge of £10 per annum, left by Mr. Richard Roundle, and the interest of £150, left in 1757 by the Rev. Marmaduke Buck. Within the parish is Marston Moor, the scene of the most obstinately disputed engagement that took place between Charles I. and his parliament during the civil war, when Prince Rupert was defeated by Cromwell, and the power of the king was finally broken. The living, a rectory in the archd^r of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £24. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £865: patron, Lord Wenlock: pres. incumbent, T. Deyrell, 1826: contains 4,260 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 649: ass^d prop^r £4,468: poor rates in 1838, £349.

MARSTON (LONG), YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,540 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 461: ass^d prop^r £2,952: poor rates in 1838, £229. 16s.

MARSTON (NORTH), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Ashendon, union of Winslow: 50 miles from London (coach road 46), 7 from Aylesbury, 4 from Winslow. Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Aylesbury, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d

11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The church is a neat stone structure, containing three stone stalls and a piscina; the chancel was built by the offerings of those who frequented a chalybeate spring here, which, now hardly known at all, was at one time in very high repute. The parochial charities produce about £13. 10s. per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £33. 15s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Rd. Knight, 1847: contains 1,800 acres: 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 619: ass^d prop^r £2,500: poor rates in 1838, £530. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

MARSTON-POTTERS, LEICESTER, a hamlet on the river Soar, in the parish of Barwell—(which see for access, &c.): 98 miles from London, 5 from Hinckley, 9 from Leicester. Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 280 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 11: ass^d prop^r £2,392.

MARSTON-PRIORS, WARWICK, a parish in Burton-Dasset division of the hun^d of Kington, union of Southam, east of the Oxford Canal: 79 miles from London, 6 from Southam, 7 from Daventry. Money orders issued at Southam: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £18 per annum; the other charities produce about £87 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Priors-Hardwick: contains 3,630 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 701: ass^d prop^r £5,644: poor rates in 1838, £316. 6s.

MARSTON (SOUTH), WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of Highworth—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 3 from Highworth, 4 from Swindon. Money orders issued at Highworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel here. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Highworth: contains 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447. (Other returns with the parish.)

MARSTON-JABBET, WARWICK, a hamlet, crossed by the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal, in the parish of Bulkington—(which see for access, &c.): 99 miles from London, 3 from Nuneaton, 7 from Coventry. (Returns with the parish.)

MARSTON-MAISEY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Cirencester, north of the Thames and Severn Canal: 84 miles from London (coach road 83), 3 from Cricklade, 8 from Cirencester. Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon Junction, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Cricklade: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The parochial charities produce about £11. 18s. per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £56: pres. net income, £76: patron, Rector of Hampton-Meysey: pres. incumbent, M. Holme, 1840: contains 1,810 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d prop^r £1,742: poor rates in 1837, £109. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Broadmoor Hill is the seat of William Jenner Lane, Esq.

MARSTON-MONTGOMERY, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Appletree, east of the river Dove:

152 miles from London (coach road 141), 4 from Uttoxeter, 7 from Ashbourne. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton-on-Trent, to Uttoxeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton and Uttoxeter, &c., 30 miles. — Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 18s. per annum. — The living (St. Giles), a rectory annexed to that of Cubley: contains 3,150 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d prop^r £3,587: poor rates in 1838, £151. 5s.

MARSTON-MORETAIN, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Redborne-stoke, union of Ampthill, on a branch of the Ouse: 70 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Ampthill, 7 from Bedford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bedford, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Ampthill: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The tower of the church is detached from the body of the building. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £33. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £797: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. Tylecote, 1837: contains 4,500 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,147: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,319: ass^d prop^r £5,643: poor rates in 1838, £588. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MARSTON-SICCA, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Kiftsgate, upper division, union of Stratford-upon-Avon, and west of the Avon: 110 miles from London (coach road 97), 6 from Chipping-Camden, 7 from Evesham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Camden: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a school here which was endowed by Mr. John Cooper, in 1643, with an estate which now produces £100 per annum. The other charities produce about £5 a year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17. 10s.: pres. net income, £253: patron, Rev. R. G. Jeston: pres. incumbent, W. F. Kerr, 1839: contains 1,680 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^r £2,044: poor rates in 1838, £127. 14s.

MARSTON-TRUSSEL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Rothwell, union of Market-Harborough: the parish includes the township of Thorpe-Lubbenham: 102 miles from London (coach road 82), 6 from Welford, 4 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £429: patron, Rev. W. Law: pres. incumbent, William Law, 1845: contains 1,640 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d prop^r £1,830: poor rates in 1838, £134. 4s.

MARSTON, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Wormelow, union of Ross,

on a branch of the Wye: 137 miles from London (coach road 123), 5 from Ross, 6 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Pencoyd, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £269: patron, Vicar of Sellack: pres. incumbent, W. Coke, 1831: contains 810 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d prop^r £1,033: poor rates in 1838, £85. 14s.

MARSWORTH, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Berkhamstead, intersected by the Aylesbury Canal: 34 miles from London (coach road 33), 2 from Tring, 8 from Aylesbury. — Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Grand Junction Canal intersects the parish. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Isaac B. Turner, 1847: contains 880 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 484: ass^d prop^r £1,563: poor rates in 1838, £124. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

MARTALL WITH LITTLE-WARFORD, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Rosthern—(which see for access, &c.): 171 miles from London, 3 from Nether Knutsford, 9 from Macclesfield. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 2,210 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d prop^r £2,077: poor rates in 1838, £120. 7s.

MARTHA (St.) See CHILWORTH, or ST. MARTHA.

MARTHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the western division of the hun^d and union of Flegg: 134 miles from London, 10 from Yarmouth, 7 from Acle. — Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £22 a year. The other charities produce about £43 a year. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, George Pearce, 1834: contains 3,360 acres: 199 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,032: ass^d prop^r £3,014: poor rates in 1838, £433. — Fairs: first Tuesday and Wednesday in May, for cattle. — Martham Hall is the residence of Mrs. Palmer.

MARTIN, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Timberland—(which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 10 from Sleaford, 9 from Tattershall. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 926: ass^d prop^r £3,988: poor rates in 1838, £280. 18s. Tithes (rectorial and vicarial) commuted in 1794.

MARTIN, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Gartree, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 130 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Horncastle, 18 from Lincoln.

—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwold station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold, &c., 68 miles. —Money orders issued at Horn-castle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £144: patrons, J. E. Oldham and J. Slater, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Smith, 1824: contains 730 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: ass^d prop^r £1,096: poor rates in 1838, £62. 9s.

MARTIN (or MARTON), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Staincliff and Ewcross, union of Skipton, crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 237 miles from London, (coach road 222), 6 from Skipton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Skipton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 105 miles. —Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 12.35 p.m.: post closes 1.5 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £19 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £14. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, Harrison Taylor, 1847: contains 2,310 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d prop^r £4,110: poor rates in 1838, £258. 3s.

MARTIN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of South Damerham, union of Fordingbridge: 105 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Cranbourne, 9 from Salisbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 198 miles. —Money orders issued at Cranbourne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —In 1796, William Talk, Esq., bequeathed £3,000 for the repairs of the burial-ground of the gallery and window of the church, and for the support of six aged poor persons. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of South Damerham: pres. net income, £100: patron, the Vicar: contains 5,090 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: ass^d prop^r £3,159: poor rates in 1838, £451. 8s.

MARTIN (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of West, union of Liskeard: the parish includes the borough of East Looe: 254 miles from London (coach road 230), 1 from East Looe, 7 from St. Germain's. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 268 miles. —Money orders issued at Liskeard: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.: —The parochial charities produce about £4 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £36. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £481: patrons, Dowager Countess of Sandwich, and Duke of Cleveland, alternately: pres. incumbent, William Farwell, 1830: contains 3,060 acres: 220 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,402: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,612: ass^d prop^r £4,390: poor rates in 1837, £199. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair, February 13.

MARTIN (Str.), IN MENEAGE, CORNWALL, a

parish in the hun^d of Kerrier, union of Helstone: 299 miles from London (coach road 275), 6 from Helstone, 8 from Falmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 313 miles. —Money orders issued at Helstone: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. —The living, a rectory annexed to that of Mawgan: contains 2,550 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 565: ass^d prop^r £2,306: poor rates in 1838, £145. 4s.

MARTIN'S (Str.), one of the Scilly Isles: 316 miles from London, 25 from Land's End, 35 from Penzance. —Popⁿ in 1841, 476.

MARTIN (Str.), a parish in the Island of Jersey. —Contains 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,698.

MARTIN (Str.), SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Oswestry, crossed by the Ellesmere Canal: the parish includes the townships of Ifton-Rhyn, and Weston Rhyn with Brony-gath: 191 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Chirk, 6 from Oswestry. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Chirk, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Chirk: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —There are some extensive coal-works in the parish. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £5. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, W. Hurst, 1842: contains 4,830 acres: 416 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,200: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,530: ass^d prop^r £7,176: poor rates in 1838, £326. 1s. Tithes (vicarial) commuted in 1806.

MARTIN'S (Str.) See HIPSWELL AND ST. MARTIN'S.

MARTIN'S (Str.) See TORNHAM-ST. MARTIN.

MARTIN'S (Str.), STAMFORD BARON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the liberty of Peterborough, union of Stamford, on the southern bank of the Wellam: the parish includes the hamlet of Wootthorpe: the parish forms part of the town of Stamford—(which see for access, &c.): 88 miles from London, 1 from Stamford, 5 from Wansford. —Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, E. B. Were, 1842: contains 2,170 acres: 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,443: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,659: poor rates in 1838, £976. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

MARTINDALE, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Barton—(which see for access, &c.): 284 miles from London, 12 from Penrith, 10 from Ambleside. —Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1 p.m.: —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £43: patron, J. De Whelpdale: pres. incumbent, J. Wilkinson, 1847: contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d prop^r £1,455: poor rates in 1838, £36. 5s.

MARTINHOE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Sherwill, union of Barnstaple, on the coast of the

Bristol Channel, 214 miles from London (coach road 186), 19 from Ilfracombe, 14 from Barnstaple. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 228 miles. —Money orders issued at Ilfracombe: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —The living (St. Martin), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, John Pyke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Joseph Dovell, 1840: contains 2,990 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d prop^y £540: poor rates in 1838, £86. 18s.

MARTIN-HUSSINGFREE, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Pershore, union of Droitwich: 122 miles from London (coach road 115), 4 from Worcester, 3 from Droitwich. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters delivered 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —This place unites with Droitwich in returning a member to parliament. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £257: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, George Williams, 1790: contains 1,290 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d prop^y £1,688: poor rates in 1838, £148. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MARTINSTHORPE, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Martinsley, union of Oakham: 105 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Oakham, 12 from Stamford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 59 miles. —Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is in ruins. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 0s. 5d.: patron, Duke of Devonshire: pres. incumbent, G. Quick, 1849: contains 580 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 8.

MARTLESHAM, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d of Carlford, union of Woodbridge, on the Western bank of the Deben: 75 miles from London (coach road 76), 2 from Woodbridge, 7 from Ipswich. —East. Co^t Rail. to Ipswich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 207 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, F. G. Doughty: pres. incumbent, T. D. Betts, 1832: contains 2,160 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d prop^y £1,998: poor rates in 1838, £221. 7s. —Beacon Hill House is the seat of Edward Shylock Gooch, Esq.

MARFLETWY, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d and union of Narberth, South Wales: 262 miles from London (coach road 246), 7 from Haverfordwest, 11 from Pembroke. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Cheltenham, to Swansea, thence 48 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 253 miles. —

Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed. Coals abound in the parish, and large quantities of them are exported. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Hon. Capt. Greville: pres. incumbent, J. H. Mallet, 1846: contains 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 846: ass^d prop^y £2,080: poor rates in 1838, £154. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MARTLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Dodingtree, union of Martley, east of the river Teme: the parish includes the hamlet of Hillhampton: 125 miles from London (coach road 118), 7 from Worcester, 10 from Bromyard. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 78 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Two of the schools here are endowed, one with £60 a year, and the other with £20 a year; the other charities produce about £14. 10s. per annum. Hops are cultivated to some considerable extent in the parish. A workhouse has been erected by the poor-law commissioners, which is capable of accommodating 150 inmates. The Martley poor-law union comprises 28 parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 78 square miles. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £22. 10s.: pres. net income, £835: patron, Rev. J. Hastings: pres. incumbent, James Hastings, 1796: contains 4,340 acres: 273 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,354: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,557: ass^d prop^y £8,796: poor rates in 1838, £604. 11s.

MARTOCK, SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Martock, union of Yeovil, on the river Parret: 166 miles from London (coach road 130), 5 from Ilchester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 15 miles: from Derby through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 181 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The town consists chiefly of one long street, with a market-house near the centre, and near it there is an elegant fluted column, designed after Trajan's pillar at Rome. One of the schools here is endowed with £12 per annum; the other charities produce £11 per annum. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Load, in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15. 10s.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Treasurer in Wells Cathedral: pres. incumbent, Thos. Garrett, 1845: contains 6,930 acres: 364 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,025: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,479: ass^d prop^y £3,583: poor rates in 1838, £457. 14s. —Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fair, 25th August. —Martock House is the seat of John Wood, Esq.

MARTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Whitegate, or New Church—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 5 from Northwich. 7 from Tarporley. —Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 5,850 acres: 142 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 675: ass^d prop^r £1,857: poor rates in 1838, £169. 8s.

MARTON, CHESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 4 from Congleton, 6 from Macclesfield.—Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 19s.: pres. net income, £48: patron, E. D. Davenport, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Darcey, 1844: contains 1,990 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £3,064: poor rates in 1838, £132. 5s.

MARTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Poulton—(which see for access, &c.): 232 miles from London, 2 from Blackpool, 3 from Poulton.—Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £120: patron, the Vicar: pres. incumbent, J. Cookson, 1843: contains 4,890 acres: 268 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,562: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,796: ass^d prop^r £6,716: poor rates in 1838, £504. 17s.

MARTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Well, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough, on the eastern bank of the Trent: 161 miles from London (coach road 149), 6 from Gainsborough, 11 from East Retford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnall, Worksop, and Rutford, to Gainsborough, &c., 71 miles.—Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.—The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £115: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Thos. Sutton, 1839: contains 1,310 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d prop^r £1,545: poor rates in 1838, £59. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

MARTON, WARWICK, a parish in the Southern division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Rugby: 90 miles from London (coach road 86), 5 from Southam, 8 from Coventry.—Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 57 miles.—Money orders issued at Southam: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (St. Esprit), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 14s. 8d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Lord Guernsey: pres. incumbent, R. Skipwith, 1846: contains 910 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d prop^r £2,325: poor rates in 1838, £66. 1s.

MARTON. See SEWERBY AND MARTON.

MARTON. See MARTIN, West Riding of Yorkshire.

MARTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Swine—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 9 from Hull, 11 from Beverley.—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—There is a Roman Catholic chapel here.—Contains 950 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 119: ass^d prop^r £1,429: poor rates in 1838, £57. 6s.

MARTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the

west division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Stokesley: 285 miles from London (coach road 244), 6 from Middlesbrough, 6 from Stokesley.

—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Stockton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 153 miles.—Money orders issued at Middlesbrough: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The charities produce about £18 a year.—This was the birth-place of the great navigator and excellent patriot, Captain James Cook, of the Royal Navy. There is scarcely a corner of the earth to which the fame of Cook has not reached; and not only his own country, but all Europe, has been emulating and honouring the singular ability and discretion with which he conducted the enterprises to which he was appointed. To enter upon a detailed narrative of his life is quite beyond our limits, and it may therefore be enough to say, that he was one of nine children of honest but humble parents, his father being a labourer, and that he learned the first rudiments of education from a schoolmistress, but through the liberality of T. Skottowe, Esq. of Ayrton, near Stokesley, by whom his father was employed, he was sent to a schoolmaster, with whom he soon became proficient in the lower branches of learning, and was sufficiently adept in accounts to become the apprentice of a shopkeeper, named Sanderson, at a small fishing town near Whitby, called Staithes. He soon tired of that employment, and, leaving the counter, he bound himself apprentice to Messrs. John and Henry Walker of Whitby, members of the Society of Friends, who were engaged in the coal trade. Under them he served his apprenticeship, and was engaged for some years afterwards in the coasting business; but in 1755, the war breaking out, he thirsted for better things, and entered the Royal Navy, where he assiduously laboured to render himself fit for preferment; and his father having, through Mr. Skottowe's intervention, made interest with Sir Hugh Palliser, he obtained a good position. He sailed with Wolfe to Canada, and was employed by that intrepid general in taking the soundings of the St. Lawrence, before the fortified camp of Montmorency, acquiring great skill as a chart drawer. He subsequently acquired reputation as surveyor of Newfoundland and Labradore, and was ultimately lauded as an able mathematician, from a paper which appeared in the Philosophical Transactions respecting an eclipse of the sun. In 1768, he began his voyages of discovery with Sir Joseph Banks, Dr. Solander, and the eminent astronomer Mr. Green. In these he was engaged until 1776, when his death was occasioned by an affray with the savage natives of Owyhee, in the Pacific, his loss being lamented not only by his own country, but by all Europe.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, Harrison Taylor, 1847: contains 3,430 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: poor rates in 1838, £140. 12s.

MARTON-HILL. See HILL-MARTON.

MARTON WITH MOXBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the liberty of Ripon, union of Easingwold: 240 miles from London (coach road 210), 6

from Easingwold, 11 from York.---Nor. West. Rail through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Knaresborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 108 miles.---Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---There was a priory here of Augustine canons, founded to the honour of St. Mary, by Bertram de Bulmer, during the reign of Stephen, whose successor, Henry II., having, in honour of St. John the apostle, founded a nunnery at Moxby, removed the nuns to that place. The revenue of the former at the dissolution was £183. 2s. 4d., and of the latter, £32. 6s. 2d.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Farlington: popⁿ in 1841, 173: poor rates in 1838, £73. 2s.

MARTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sinnington---(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 5 from Pickering, 9 from New Malton.---Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 640 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: poor rates in 1838, £31. 7s.

MARTON (LONG), WESTMORELAND, a parish in Eastward, union of Eastward, on a branch of the Eden: the parish includes the townships of Long Marton, Brampton, and Knock: 285 miles from London (coach road 274), 4 from Appleby, 12 from Penrith.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Clifton station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 185 miles.---Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The parochial charities produce about £4. 11s. 6d. per annum.---The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £21. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £673: patron, Earl of Thanet: pres. incumbent, Edward Heolis: contains 3,200 acres: 164 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 804: ass^d prop^y £4,307: poor rates in 1838, £202. 18s.

MARTON WITH GRAFTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro: 252 miles from London (coach road 206), 3 from Aldborough, 6 from Knaresborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Aldborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 120 miles.---Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £2. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Foster, 1809: contains 2,030 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d prop^y £2,776: poor rates in 1838, £122. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800.

MARTON-ON-THE-MOOR, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, crossed by the Luning Canal, in the parish of Topcliffe---(which see for access, &c.): 209 miles from London, 3 from Boroughbridge, 4 from Ripon.---Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 4s.: pres. net income, £72: patron, Vicar of Topcliffe: pres. incumbent, C. O. Skinner, 1847: contains 940 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 212: ass^d prop^y £1,595: poor rates in 1837, £57. 18s.

MARTYR-WORTHY. See WORTHY (MARTYR).

MARWELL (or MEARWELL), HANTS, a hamlet on the western bank of the Medina river, in the parish of Carisbrooke---(which see for access, &c.)---Isle of Wight: 85 miles from London, 1 from Newport, 1 from Carisbrooke.---A college of four priests was founded here by Henry of Blois, bishop of Winchester.

MARWOOD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Braunton, union of Barnstaple: 217 miles from London (coach road 195), 3 from Barnstaple, 7 from Ilfracombe.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 231 miles.---Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The church has an ancient wooden screen. There were formerly two chapels in the parish, but both have gone to decay. The charities produce about £26 a year.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £24. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. Riley, 1804: contains 2,600 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,012: ass^d prop^y £4,124: poor rates in 1838, £334. 3s.

MARWOOD, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Gainford: 250 miles from London, 4 from Barnard-Castle, 5 from Staindrop.---Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The village is supposed to have been at one time a place of considerable importance.---Contains 3,780 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d prop^y £2,673: poor rates in 1838, £148. 14s.

MARY'S (Str.), KENT, a parish in the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh---locally in the hun^d of New Church---lathe of Shepway: 83 miles from London (coach road 71), 2 from New Romney, 7 from Hythe.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Appledore, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £23. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Nance, 1810: contains 1,630 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d prop^y £4,915: poor rates in 1838, £94. 5s.

MARY (Str.), a parish in the island of Jersey.---Contains 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,041.

MARY'S (Str.), the principal of the Scilly islands, about two and a half miles long, by one and a half broad. The surface of the island rises in some places to a considerable elevation, the vales being fertile, and the hills rich in minerals. The capital of this little but important domain is called New Town, and is situated at the foot of Garrison Hill, where there are a custom-house, a town-house, and a prison. Its harbour is defended by a pier, having from three fathoms to five fathoms water; but it is difficult of access. It is commanded by a small fort, called Star Castle. The church is at Church Town. Two of the schools here are partly supported by the Society for promoting Christian

Knowledge, and another is aided with £12 per annum by the Duchy of Cornwall. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists both have chapels here. The Pilot's Fund Charity consists of about £365 government stock, the dividends of which are applied by the chaplain, churchwardens, and select vestry, to the relief of the widows of pilots lost by drowning. Numerous Druidical and other British remains have been met with on the island. —Popⁿ in 1841, 1,000: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,100.

MARY-LE-BONE (Str.), MIDDLESEX, a parish and a parliamentary borough in Holborn division of the hun^d of Ossulstone, intersected by the Regent's Canal. —Having treated generally of the parish in the article on London, it is only necessary here to refer to it, simply observing, that it is decidedly one of the noblest districts of the metropolis, and that Mary-le-bone forms one of the metropolitan parliamentary boroughs. —Contains 1,490 acres: 11,608 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138,164: ass^d prop^r £692,085: poor rates in 1838, £44,573. 12s.

MARY (Str.) CAPEL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Samford: 63 miles from London, 7 from Ipswich, 6 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^r Rail. to Capel, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 207 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living, a rectory, with that of Little Wenham, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £522: patron, Rev. J. Tweed: pres. incumbent, Jos. Tweed, 1828: contains 1,910 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 608: ass^d prop^r £2,896: poor rates in 1850, £240.

MARY-CHURCH (Str.), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Haytor, union of Newton-Abbot: 221 miles from London (coach road 194), 2 from Torquay, 6 from Teignmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Torquay, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Bristol, Birmingham, &c., 235 miles. —Money orders issued at Torquay: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living, a vicarage, with that of Coffinswell, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £31. 11s.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, W. Maskell, 1847: contains 2,310 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,668: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,918: ass^d prop^r £3,830: poor rates in 1838, £366. 6s.

MARY (Str.), EXTRA, otherwise WESTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Bishop's-Waltham, union of South Stoneham, Portdown division of the county: 75 miles from London, 1 from Southampton, 9 from Romsey. —(For access, see SOUTHAMPTON.) —Money orders issued at Southampton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The parish forms, in fact, a part of Southampton. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £37. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. W. L. Davies: pres. incumbent, W. L. Davies, 1847: contains 2,040 acres: 205 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,340: ass^d prop^r £1,825: poor rates in 1838, £208. 17s.

MARY-CHURCH (Str.), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales, on a small river which flows into the Bristol Channel: 197 miles from London (coach road 172), 2 from Cowbridge, 8 from Bridgend. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 188 miles. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —This parish is famed for its pastures, its sweet mutton, and its fine wool. —The living is a rectory, annexed to the rectory of Llandough: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d prop^r £747: poor rates in 1838, £85. 15s.

MARY-HILL (Str.), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Ogmere, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: it includes the hamlet of Rhythyn: 193 miles from London (coach road 178), 5 from Cowbridge, 7 from Llantrissant. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. —The charities produce about £4 a year. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Sir T. D. Aubrey: pres. incumbent, J. Griffith, 1847: contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 258: ass^d prop^r £611: poor rates in 1837, £95. 14s. —Fair, Aug. 26, for cattle.

MARY-HOO (Str.) See HOO-ST.-MARY'S.

MARYPORT, CUMBERLAND, a seaport town and chapelry, in the parish of Cross-Cannonby, on the banks of the Ellen: 328 miles from London (coach road 311), 7 from Cockermouth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Maryport station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 228 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m. and 11 a.m.: post closes 1.40 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. —Maryport, from having been a small fishing village, has risen into an active, thriving, and, for the district, important town, its streets being well built, and its population busily engaged in commercial pursuits. The principal trade consists in coals, for the shipping of which wooden piers and quays have been constructed along the shore. Shipbuilding is also carried on to a considerable extent, and many large vessels for the West India, American, and Baltic trade, have been constructed in its dockyards; but the manufacturing of linens, cottons, and earthenware is also pursued, and, since the formation of the railway, the trade of the town has been steadily increasing. The sea-sands in the neighbourhood being very fine, Maryport is much frequented during the summer months by visitors. The Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists, all have places of worship here. The parochial charities are of trifling amount. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £102: patron, J. P. Senhouse, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. N. Featherston, 1846: contains 711 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,311: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,106: ass^d prop^r £2,554. —Market day, Friday. —Bankers: Branch of Cumberland Union

Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Inns: Senhouse Arms, and Star.

MARYSTOW, Devon, a parish in the hun^d. of Liffon, union of Tavistock, on the river Lyd: 262 miles from London (coach road 209), 14 from Oakhampton, 7 from Launceston.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 276 miles.—Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The charities produce about £209 a year.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Thrushefton, in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12 16s. 4d.: pres. net income, £276: patron, J. H. Tremayne: pres. incumbent, E. Rimell, 1840: contains 1,340 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 574: ass^d. prop^y. £2,382: poor rates in 1838, £145. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MARY-TAVY, Devon, a parish in the hun^d. of Liffon, union of Tavistock: 260 miles from London (coach road 207), 4 from Tavistock, 12 from Oakhampton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 274 miles.—Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The charities produce about £2 a year.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, John Buller, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Buller, 1833: contains 3,950 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £1,552: ass^d. prop^y. £7,659: poor rates in 1838, £230. 3s.

MASBOROUGH. See **ROTHERHAM**.

MASHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, but principally in the east division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Bedale, on the banks of the Ure: the parish includes the townships of Burton-upon-Yore, Ellingstring, Ellingtons, Fearby, Healy-with-Sutton, Ilton-with-Pott, Masham, and Swinton-with-Warthermask: 242 miles from London (coach road 223), 6 from Bedale, 8 from Ripon.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Ripon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 110 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The town, which is well built, is pleasantly situated in the midst of a fertile district, many of the inhabitants being engaged in the spinning of woollen yarn; but flax-dressing and the manufacture of linen have also been carried on to some extent in the place. The church is small, but very beautiful; and the living was formerly the richest prebend in the cathedral of York. One of the schools here was endowed by William Danby, Esq., with £50 a year; the other charities produce about £16 per annum. There are Wesleyan Methodist and Baptist chapels here.—The living (the Virgin Mary) is a vicarage, with that of Kirkby-Malzeard annexed, in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £384: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. Riddell, 1841: contains 22,940 acres: 613 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,974: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,420: ass^d. prop^y. £13,614: poor rates in 1837, £822. 5s.—Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Sept. 17

and 18.—Inns: Bay Horse, and George and Dragon.

MASHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 8,890 acres: 273 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,467: ass^d. prop^y. £2,886: poor rates in 1838, £346. 19s.

MASHBURY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Dunmow, union of Chelmsford: 35 miles from London, 6 from Chelmsford, 7 from Dunmow.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles.—Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Chignal-St.-James: contains 1,260 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^y. £861: poor rates in 1848, £84. 3s.

MASOM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ponteland—(which see for access, &c.): 282 miles from London, 7 from Newcastle, 9 from Morpeth.—Money orders issued at Newcastle-on-Tyne: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: poor rates in 1848, £28. 10s.

MASSINGHAM (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 103 miles from London, 9 from Swaffham, 12 from Lynn.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Lynn, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 135 miles.—Money orders issued at Rougham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The name of this place is a corruption from the word *Marshingham*, which was its original appellation. There was anciently a market here, and a priory for six canons. There are still pleasure fairs on Maunday-Thursday, and November 8.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £864: patron, Marquis of Cholmondeley: pres. incumbent, Christopher Grenside, 1816: contains 4,390 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 905: ass^d. prop^y. £4,442: poor rates in 1848, £387. 2s.

MASSINGHAM (LITTLE), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 103 miles from London, 11 from Swaffham, 9 from Litcham.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £19. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £439: patron, J. Willson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. D. Brereton, 1820: contains 2,240 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d. prop^y. £2,412: poor rates in 1848, £167. 8s.

MATCHING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Harlow, union of Epping: 29 miles from London (coach road 25), 3 from Harlow, 9 from Epping.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Harlow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 161 miles.—Money orders issued at Harlow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £159: patron, Trustees of Felstead School, on nomination of the Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, J. Houghton, 1837: con-

tains 2,530 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 687: ass^d. prop^r. £2,922: poor rates in 1848, £307. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MATFENS (East and West), **NORTHUMBERLAND**, townships in the parish of Stamfordham—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 10 from Hexham, 18 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The former contains 25 houses, the latter 74: popⁿ. in 1841, East 110, West 429: poor rates in 1848, the former £71. 8s., the latter £82. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MATHERN, **MONMOUTH**, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Caldicot, union of Chepstow: 142 miles from London (coach road 135), 2 from Chepstow, 14 from Newport. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Chepstow, &c., 133 miles. Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £14. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £11. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Theodor), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Dean and Chapter of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, Lewis Williams, 1843: contains 1,730 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 442: ass^d. prop^r. £2,739: poor rates in 1848, £121. 12s.

MATHON, **WORCESTER**, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Pershore, union of Ledbury, west of the Malvern Hills: 131 miles from London (coach road 120), 2 from Great Malvern, 7 from Ledbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 84 miles. Money orders issued at Malvern: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities are trifling. Hops are grown to some extent in the parish. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £93: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, A. J. Douglas, 1848: contains 3,670 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 716: ass^d. prop^r. £3,722: poor rates in 1848, £93. 9s.

MATHRY. See **MERTHYR**.

MATLASK, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d. of North Erpingham, union of Erpingham: 132 miles from London (coach road 124), 6 from Holt, 6 from Aylsham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 184 miles. Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £186: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, A. Langton, 1838: contains 530 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 198: ass^d. prop^r. £508: poor rates in 1848, £39. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839. The Hall is the residence of Gunton Dennis, Esq.

MATLEY, **CHESTER**, a township in the parish of Mottram—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles

from London, 7 from Stockport, 4 from Ashton-under-Line. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 770 acres: 448 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £951: poor rates in 1848, £88. 9s.

MATLOCK, **DERBY**, a parish in the hun^d. of Wirksworth, union of Bakewell: 149 miles from London (coach road 144), 4 from Wirksworth. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Ambergate, to Matlock: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 17 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Matlock and Matlock Baths are two most beautifully and romantically situated villages, standing but a short distance from each other, on the banks of the river Derwent. The church is a very ancient structure, picturesquely placed on the verge of a precipitous rock, and embosomed in the foliage of some luxuriant trees; but a new church has, within these few years, been built on a very beautiful site, in the dale between the two villages. The houses at Matlock are built upon the steep acclivity of the mountain, rising above one another in gradual succession, and presenting to the eye of the stranger an aspect equally strange and pleasing. There is a good deal of the business of cotton-spinning, framework-netting, paper-making, the making of fluor-spar ornaments, bobbin-lace, and other similar articles; while many of the inhabitants find employment in the lead mines, of which there are several in the vicinity. The Independents, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here. The celebrity of Matlock arises chiefly from its medicinal springs, and the amazing beauty and grandeur of its scenery; the climate is also, in an eminent degree, salubrious. The springs are hot, though less so than those of Bristol, and are comprised in the old baths, with their beautiful terrace; and the new baths, pleasantly situated at the south end of Tufa terrace; the fountain gardens, so called from the water flowing into a neat circular vase, which is placed upon a pillar in front of the alcove. Most of the structures are of stone. The waters are believed to derive their heat from passing through a stratum of limestone, and it is only from one particular level that they can be best obtained, for above and below that height they are cold, or nearly so. Their medicinal qualities consist in being impregnated with carbonic acid, and muriates and sulphates of lime, magnesia, and soda; they are principally efficacious in those complaints called nervous and glandular, for which medical science has as yet discovered no other efficient relief. There are also three petrifying wells here, in which all sorts of things are placed, for the purpose of being encrusted with the limy deposit. There are two excellent museums here; and, otherwise, Matlock baths are well furnished with appliances for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors. The romantic scenery of Matlock dale is viewed to most advantage when approached from the bridge near its northern extremity; as its beauties then succeed each other in a gradation which renders their grandeur and effect more impressive. The attention is first arrested by a vast rampart of limestone rock, clothed with yew-trees, elms, and limes, of singularly beautiful shapes and foli-

ago, from the recesses of which the church of Matlock displays its pinnacles. Further on the views become more interesting; and the High Tor, rearing its awful brow on the left bank of the river, bursts upon the sight in extreme magnificence. The height of this stupendous rock is upwards of 350 feet. The lower part is covered with small trees and underwood, of various foliage; but the upper part, for fifty or sixty yards, is one broad mass of naked perpendicular rock. The fragments that have fallen from this eminence form the bed of the river, which flows immediately below. The bed is so broken and disjointed, that the foaming waters roll over the obstructing masses with restless rapidity, and considerable noise. After sudden and heavy rains, the impetuosity of the current is greatly increased, and the sublimity of the view proportionally augmented. Immediately opposite to the High Tor, but rising with a less steep ascent, though to a greater elevation, is Masson Hill, which appears like a pile of immense crags—a Pelion upon Ossa. The summit of this mountain has been named the Heights of Abraham, and overlooks the country to a vast extent, besides commanding a beautiful bird's-eye view of nearly the whole dale. From this point even the High Tor loses its sublimity: but this effect is fully compensated by the variety of interesting objects included in the prospect. The height of this eminence is about 250 yards. The path to its summit has been carried in a winding, or rather zig-zag direction, and in various places, on each side, rows of firs have been planted, which, opening at convenient distances and at different elevations, admit the eye to range over the beautiful scenery beneath. The romantic cliff which forms the eastern boundary of the dale, is seen to much advantage from the old bath, where the river recedes in a curve from the road, and a little strip of meadow composes the foreground. This is finely grouped, and backed by a line of rock and wood, a mass of trees rising to the right, and shutting out for a short time all other features of the scenery. On crossing the river near this spot, it may be observed, that the natural beauties of the place have received some improvements from art. Three paths are seen, pointing through the wood in different directions: one of them, called the Lover's Walk, has been carried along the margin of the river, and is arched by the intermingled branches of the trees which enclose it. The others pursue a winding course to the summit of the rock, which is attained with little difficulty, through the judicious mode observed in forming the slopes, and placing the steps, though the acclivity is exceedingly steep. Luxuriant trees of various sorts interweave their fantastic roots on each side of the paths, and shelter them with their aspiring branches. These walks communicate with the pleasure-grounds and gardens of Mr. Arkwright. The prospects from the brow to the precipice are very fine.—The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, W. R. Melville: contains 3,960 acres: 673 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,782: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,349: ass^d prop^y £7,582:

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poor rates in 1848, £1,118.—Fairs: Feb. 25, May 9, July 16, Oct. 24.—Hotels: Temple, Old Baths, New Baths, Rutland Arms.—Willersley Castle, a fine baronial-looking edifice, is the seat of Peter Arkwright, Esq., who succeeded his father, the late celebrated Sir Richard Arkwright (whose biography we have already given), in 1792. Mr. Arkwright, who was high sheriff in 1801, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

MATSON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the middle division of the hund^o. of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 114 miles from London (coach road 107), 2 from Gloucester, 7 from Stroud.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 105 miles.—Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £3. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £184: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, H. Wintle, 1831: contains 450 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d prop^y £942: poor rates in 1848, £43. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

MATTERDALE, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry, situated north-west of Ulles Water, in the parish of Greystock—(which see for access, &c.): 286 miles from London, 10 from Penrith, 8 from Keswick.—Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £11 per annum: the other charities produce about £6 per annum.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £6. 4s. 9d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, the Rector of Greystock: pres. incumbent, W. R. Duncan, 1846: contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: ass^d prop^y £1,284: poor rates in 1848, £90. 10s.

MATTERSEY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in Hatfield division of the wapentake of Bassettlaw, union of East Retford, on the southern bank of the river Idle: 173 miles from London (coach road 162), 4 from Bawtry, 6 from East Retford.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Retford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 59 miles.—Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There was formerly a priory of Gilbertine monks here, dedicated to St. Helen, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £61. 17s. 6d. per annum. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum; the other charities produce about £6 a year. There is a Wesleyan chapel here.—The living (All Saints), is a disch^d vicarage: pres. net income, £293: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, W. C. Genton, 1835: contains 2,210 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 519: ass^d prop^y £2,840: poor rates in 1848, £108. 15s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1770.

MATTINGLEY, HAMPS, a chapelry in the parish of Heckfield—(which see for access, &c.): 39 miles from London, 3 from Hartford-bridge, 4 from Odibam.—Money orders issued at Hartford bridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.

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—The living, a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Heckfield: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270.—Fair, July 26.

MATTISHALL, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch, north of the river Blackwater: 126 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from East Dereham, 12 from Norwich.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 178 miles.—Money orders issued at East Dereham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The charities produce about £180 a year. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels here.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the rectory of Pattesley, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £437: patron, Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. Paddon, 1821: contains 2,100 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,155: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,328: ass^d prop^r £847: poor rates in 1848, £455. 19s.—Fair, Tuesday before Holy Thursday, for toys.

MATTISHALL-BURGH. See **BURGH-MATTISHALL**.

MAUGHAN'S (St.), MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Skenfreth, union of Monmouth, west of the river Monnow: 146 miles from London (coach road 133), 4 from Monmouth, 12 from Abergavenny.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 137 miles.—Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy to the vicarage of Llangattock: contains 1,260 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^r £1,197: poor rates in 1848, £61. 10s.

MAUGHOLD, ISLE OF MAN, a parish on the sea-coast of the above island.—Contains 259 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,585.

MAULDEN, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Redbornestoke, union of Ampthill: 71 miles from London (coach road 45), 2 from Ampthill, 9 from Bedford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Bedford, &c., 111 miles.—Money orders issued at Ampthill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists and Independents have chapels here.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £15. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, Marquis of Ailesbury: pres. incumbent, Charles Ward, 1825: contains 2,574 acres: 230 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,330: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,429: ass^d prop^r £2,687: poor rates in 1848, £412. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

MAUNBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirby-Wisk—(which see for access, &c.)—224 miles from London, 5 from Northallerton, 7 from Thirsk.—Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—Contains 890 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d prop^r £2,435: poor rates in 1848, £18. 14s.

MAWDESLEY, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Croston—(which see for access, &c.)—

on a branch of the river Douglas: 209 miles from London, 8 from Ormskirk, 11 from Preston.—Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The parochial charities produce £22 a year. The Roman Catholics have a chapel here.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Croston: pres. incumbent, Martin Twiss, 1844: contains 3,340 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 867: ass^d prop^r £5,585: poor rates in 1848, £283. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MAWES (St.), CORNWALL, a seaport, borough, and market town, in the parish of St. Just, Roseland: 289 miles from London (coach road 265), 3 from Falmouth, 11 from Truro.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 303 miles.—The chapel was erected at the expense of the Marquis of Buckingham, but has not been consecrated for divine worship, and is now used as a school, twelve boys being educated from the proceeds of anchorage dues, appropriated for that purpose by the Marquis. The town consists of one irregularly built street, facing the sea, the inhabitants being chiefly engaged as fishermen and pilots, the former being occupied in taking pilchards, the only other business consisting in the making of ropes and cables and other similar sea gear. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The borough is governed by a portreeve, and has not been included in any of the schedules of the municipal act. It returned two members to parliament till 1832, when it was entirely disfranchised by the Reform Act. The castle, built by Henry VIII., opposite to Pendennis Castle, for the protection of the harbour, is in a perfect state of repair, and its fortifications are planted with heavy cannon.—(Returns with the parish.)

MAWGAN-IN-MENEAGE, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Kerrier, union of Helston, on the river Helford: 296 miles from London (coach road 272), 4 from Helston, 9 from Falmouth.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 52 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 310 miles.—Money orders issued at Helston: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There is a Wesleyan chapel here.—The living (St. Mawgan), a rectory, with that of St. Martin, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £35. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £620: patron, Rev. G. Trevelyan: pres. incumbent, W. J. Crockford, 1848: contains 5,510 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,084: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,247: ass^d prop^r £3,859: poor rates in 1848, £263. 10s.

MAWGAN-IN-PYDER, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Pyder, union of St. Columb-Major: 293 miles from London (coach road 269), 4 from St. Columb, 8 from Padstow.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 49 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 307 miles.—Money orders issued at St. Columb: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Lanterne House, one of the principal seats of the Arundel family, was fitted up by his late lordship as a nunnery for four Carmelites

from Antwerp, who still occupy it. Two priests are attached to the establishment. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £585: patron, H. Willyams, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. T. Stephens, 1846: contains 5,130 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 749: ass^d prop^r £4,016: poor rates in 1848, £310. 9s.

MAWNAN, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Kerrier, union of Falmouth, at the mouth of the river Helford: 296 miles from London (coach road 272), 4 from Falmouth, 6 from Penryn. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 52 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 310 miles. Money orders issued at Falmouth: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. The living (St. Mawnan), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £323: patron, Rev. John Rogers: pres. incumbent, W. Rogers, 1842: contains 2,250 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: ass^d prop^r £2,591: poor rates in 1848, £251. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MAXEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish and village in the liberty and union of Peterborough, south of the Welland: the parish includes the hamlet of Deeping-Gate: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 2 from Market-Deeping, 7 from Stamford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 76 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Deeping: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £128 a year. Latham Bridge, about a mile westward of the village, was formed by the Romans, to carry the Ermine Street over the marshes by Welland. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £304: patron, Dean and Chapter of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, J. James, 1832: contains 2,280 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 611: ass^d prop^r £5,791: poor rates in 1848, £235. 7s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1809.

MAXFIELD. See MACCLESFIELD.

MAXSTOKE, WARWICK, a parish in Atherstone division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: 103 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from Coleshill, 9 from Coventry. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Coventry, &c., 69 miles. Money orders issued at Coleshill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Here are the remains of the ancient and important fortress of Maxstoke Castle, built by William, Earl of Huntingdon, in the time of Edward III., and still in very excellent repair. It was constructed in the form of a parallelogram, with an hexagonal embattled tower at each angle, and is surrounded by a moat. It is evidently a place of immense strength, and has wonderfully resisted the wastings of time. About a mile south of the castle are the ruins of Maxstoke Priory, founded by the same nobleman for the order of St. Augustine; at the dissolution, its revenues were estimated at £129.

11s. 8d. per annum. Some small charities belong to the parish. The castle is now the residence of Captain Dilke, R.N. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, Lord Leigh: pres. incumbent, H. Hutchins, 1848: contains 2,560 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d prop^r £5,182: poor rates in 1848, £244. 9s.

MAYFIELD, STAFFORD, a parish and township in the south division of the hun^d of Totmanslow, situated on the river Dove: the parish includes the chapelry of Butterton, and the townships of Mayfield, Woodhouse, and part of Calton: 157 miles from London (coach road 153), 3 from Ashburn, 9 from Uttoxeter. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Uttoxeter, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 35 miles. Money orders issued at Ashburn: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Cotton manufacture is carried on in the parish, and a lead mine has been opened in the vicinity. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £151: patron, W. Greaves, M.D.: pres. incumbent, C. C. Layard, 1846: contains 3,760 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,348: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,550: ass^d prop^r £7,151: poor rates in 1848, £428. 9s.

MAYFIELD, STAFFORD, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) Contains 1,820 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,050.

MAYFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Loxfield, rape of Pevensey, union of Uckfield: 57 miles from London (coach road 44), 11 from Hurst-Green, 8 from Tunbridge-Wells. Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Hurst-Green: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There was formerly a market here, held under a charter of Henry III., but it has long been discontinued. There are the remains of a palace here, said to have been built by St. Dunstan. At any rate, it is certain that this was long a favourite residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury. This was also frequently the residence of Sir Thomas Gresham, who lived in truly regal magnificence. The parochial charities produce about £15 a year. The living (St. Dunstan), a vicarage in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £17. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £834: patron, Rev. H. T. M. Kirby: pres. incumbent, H. T. M. Kirby, 1845: contains 13,570 acres: 411 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,943: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,384: ass^d prop^r £8,939: poor rates in 1848, £1,500. 12s. Fairs: May 30, for pedlery; and November 13, for cattle and pedlery.

MAYLAND, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon: 53 miles from London (coach road 46), 9 from Maldon, 4 from Burnham. East. Co^r Rail. to Maldon, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Barnabas), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net in-

come, £131: patron, Governors of St. Bartholomew Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, T. S. Griffin-hoofs, 1805: contains 1,630 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d prop^r £3,682: poor rates in 1848, £286. 5s.

MEABURN-KING'S. See KING'S-MEABURN.

MEALRIGG. See LANGRIGG AND MEALRIGG.

MEARE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Glaston-Twelve-Hides, union of Wells, on the river Brue: 3 miles from Glastonbury. Money orders issued at Glastonbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £13. 2s. 8d.: pres. net income, £228: patrons, J. Spurway, Esq., and W. Browne, Esq., alternately: pres. incumbent, William Phelps, 1824: contains 7,820 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,522: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,750: ass^d prop^r £4,981: poor rates in 1848, £531. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

MEARLEY, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.): 219 miles from London, 2 from Clitheroe, 8 from Burnley. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 1,280 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £728: poor rates in 1848, £37. 14s.

MEARS (ASHBY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Hamfordshoe, union of Wellingborough: 73 miles from London, 4 from Wellingborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 85 miles. Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with 25 acres of grass land in the parish of Arthingworth, in this county; present rent, £50 per annum. The other charities produce about £43 a year, of which the greater part is applied to parochial purposes. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £4. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Mrs. Maria Newby: pres. incumbent, W. Stockdale, 1814: contains 1,890 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 496: ass^d prop^r £2,446. The seat of the Rev. William Stockdale, built in 1634, is a very pleasing specimen of the domestic architecture of that period.—Thomas Mercer, Esq., has also a mansion here, at present occupied by J. S. Hall, Esq.

MEASHAM, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, north of the river Meas, and crossed by the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal: 125 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 8 from Market-Bosworth. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Cotton manufacture is carried on here to some extent. The Wesleyans and Independents have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £323 per annum, part of which is applied to the purposes of education in this and the neighbouring parishes. The living (St. Lawrence), a

perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £27. 10s.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Marquis of Hastings: contains 1,490 acres: 296 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,615: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,857: ass^d prop^r £4,807: poor rates in 1848, £329. 14s.

MEAVY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Midland Roborough, union of Tavistock: 254 miles from London (coach road 204), 7 from Tavistock, 10 from Plymouth. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 268 miles. Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d 12½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Near the church there is an ancient oak of very large dimensions, and adjoining it are the remains of a cross. The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 5s.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Abbott, 1831: contains 3,600 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £2,135: poor rates in 1848, £98. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MEDBOURNE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Gartree, union of Uppingham, on the banks of the Welland: 104 miles from London (coach road 89), 7 from Rockingham, 6 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £32 a year; the other charities produce about £50 per annum. The living (St. Giles), a rectory, joined with Holk, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £35. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £606: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, L. P. Baker, 1825: contains 1,910 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d prop^r £2,218: poor rates in 1848, £278. 15s.

MEDLAR WITH WESHAM, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 2 from Kirkham, 9 from Preston. Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,900 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £3,452: poor rates in 1848, £135. 16s.

MEDMENHAM, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Desborough, union of Wycombe, on the northern bank of the Thames: 30 miles from London (coach road 34), 5 from Henley, 3 from Great Marlow. Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. An abbey of Cistercians was founded here about 1204, by Hugh de Bolebec, as a cell to the monastery at Woburn; at the dissolution, it had two resident monks, and a revenue of £23. 17s. 2d. The church has some pleasing stained glass in the windows. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, C. R. Scott Murray: pres. incumbent, T. A. Powys, 1837: contains 2,510 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385:

ass^d prop^r £2,574: poor rates in 1848, £197. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MEDOMSLEY, DURHAM, a chapelry in the parish of Lanchester—(which see for access, &c.): 266 miles from London, 8 from Durham, 9 from Chester-le-Street. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, E. J. Ridgley, 1838: contains 5,890 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 796: ass^d prop^r £4,376: poor rates, in 1848, £140.

MEDSTEAD, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Fawley, union of Alton, Fawley division of the county: 49 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Alton, 6 from Alresford. Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. In the church there are some old Norman pillars of beautiful workmanship, and in an excellent state of preservation. The living (St. Andrew) is a rectory, annexed to that of Old Alresford, in the diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £580: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Earl of Guildford, 1797: contains 2,530 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 450: ass^d prop^r £2,402: poor rates in 1848, £314.

MEER, LINCOLN, a parish in the county of the city of Lincoln: 6 miles from Lincoln. The living is a vicarage, not rated, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln.

MEER. See FORTON AND MEER.

MEERBROOK, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Leek—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 3 from Leek, 9 from Congleton. Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 12s.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Vicar of Leek: pres. incumbent, James Turner, 1826.

MEESDEN, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Edwinstree, union of Buntingford: 48 miles from London (coach road 40), 6 from Buntingford, 10 from Bishop's-Stortford. Nor. and East. Co. Rail. to Newport station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £2 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £229: patron, Rev. A. Gausson: pres. incumbent, A. Gausson, 1819: contains 1,030 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^r £1,153: poor rates in 1848, £84. 15s.

MEESON. See BOLAS MAGNA AND MEESON.

MEETH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shebbear, union of Oakhampton, on the Torridge river: 220 miles from London (coach road 204), 3 from Hatherleigh, 11 from Chumleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 234 miles. Money orders

issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £5. 5s. a year. The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £237: patron, Rev. F. D. Lempriere: pres. incumbent, E. Lempriere, 1824: contains 2,170 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d prop^r £1,451: poor rates in 1848, £120. 3s.

MEISTYRHOS-LOWRY. See MAESTRHOS-LOWDDY.

MELAY. See HAYTON AND MELAY.

MELBECKS, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Grinton—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the Swale: 246 miles from London, 12 from Richmond, 7 from Askrigg. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Grinton: pres. incumbent, E. P. Luscombe, 1841: contains 6,820 acres: 283 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,633: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,878: ass^d prop^r £4,316: poor rates in 1848, £517. 5s.

MELBOURN, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Armingford, union of Royston: 48 miles from London (coach road 40), 3 from Royston, 10 from Cambridge. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. One of the schools here has been endowed by John Trigg, Esq., with £109 per annum: the other charities produce about £50 per annum. The Baptists and Independents both have chapels here. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 1s. 10d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, William Selwyn, 1846: contains 4,370 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,724: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,988: ass^d prop^r £2,719: poor rates in 1848, £964. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELBOURN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thornton—(which see for access, &c.)—crossed by the Pocklington Canal: 195 miles from London, 5 from Pocklington, 12 from York. Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here: some small charities belong to the township. Contains 3,130 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d prop^r £2,596: poor rates in 1840, £118. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

MELBOURNE (or MELBURN), DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Shardlow, on the banks of the Trent: 128 miles from London (coach road 122), 6 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 8 from Derby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 6 miles: from Derby, by coach, &c., 8 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have places of worship here. One of the schools here is endowed with £19. 10s. per annum. The family of Lamb derive the title of viscount from this place, which is one of the polling-places for

the southern division of the county. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Joseph Deans, 1831: contains 3,290 acres: 480 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,583: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,970: ass^d prop^r £6,652: poor rates in 1848, £474. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1787. — Melbourn Hall is occasionally occupied by Lord Melbourn. — King's Newton Hall, formerly the seat of the Hardinge family, is at present occupied by Robert Green, Esq.

MELBURY-ABBAS, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Sixpenny-Handley, union of Shaftesbury, Shaston division of the county: 130 miles from London (coach road 104), 3 from Shaftesbury, 9 from Blandford. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £263: patron, Sir R. C. Glyn: pres. incumbent, H. T. Glyn, 1847: contains 2,140 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390: ass^d prop^r £1,352: poor rates in 1848, £185. 18s.

MELBURY-BUBB, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Yetminster, union of Cerne, Sherborne division of the county: 126 miles from London, 14 from Dorchester, 9 from Sherborne. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, J. J. Matthews, 1837: contains 1,227 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d prop^r £181: poor rates in 1848, £68. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELBURY-OSMOND, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Yetminster, union of Beaminster, Sherborne division: 126 miles from London, 15 from Dorchester, 7 from Yeovil. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum: the other charities produce about £10. 15s. per annum. — The living (St. Osmond), a disch^d rectory, with that of Melbury-Sampford, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £268: patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, J. J. Matthews, 1839: contains 1,191 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d prop^r £1,240: poor rates in 1848, £187. 10s. — Melbury House, a fine imposing structure, surrounded by an extensive and highly diversified park, is the seat of the Earl of Ilchester, who derives his descent from Sir Stephen Fox, the founder of the Holland family, who was distinguished for his noble fidelity to Charles II. during the period of that prince's exile, and by many marks of royal favour after that monarch's restoration. Sir Stephen was the projector of the great military hospital at Chelsea, and contributed himself upwards of £13,000 towards its endowment. The elder son of his second marriage, Stephen Fox, Esq., was elevated to the peerage by the title of Lord Ilchester of Ilchester, in the county of Somerset, and was subsequently created Lord Ilchester and Stavordale Baron of Red-

lynch, in the county of Somerset; and in 1756 he was raised to the earldom of Ilchester. From him the present noble peer is a direct descendant, having succeeded his father as third earl in 1802. The noble earl is lord-lieutenant of the county.

MELBURY-SAMPFORD, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Tollerford, union of Beaminster, Dorchester division of the county: 127 miles from London, 10 from Sherborne, 8 from Yeovil. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Melbury-Osmond: contains 1,160 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d prop^r £1,009.

MELCHBOURN, Bedford, a parish in the hund^d of Stoddon, union of Bedford: 88 miles from London (coach road 63), 5 from Kimbolton, 13 from Bedford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Higham-Ferrers, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Weedon to Higham-Ferrers, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Here was a preceptory of knights-hospitallers, founded in the reign of Henry I., by Alice, Countess of Pembroke. The church is a beautiful Gothic structure, with tower and chancel. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £75: patron, Lord St. John: pres. incumbent, Richard Young, 1841: contains 2,550 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^r £2,932: poor rates in 1848, £120. 10s. — Melchbourn Park, a beautiful domain of about 400 acres in extent, is one of the seats of the Lord St. John.

MELCHET-PARK, Wilt, an extra-parochial liberty, in the hund^d of Allerbury. — Contains 830 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31.

MELCOMBE-HORSEY, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Whiteway, union of Cerne, Cerne division of the county: 150 miles from London (coach road 112), 9 from Blandford, 9 from Sturminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 239 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £842: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, C. W. Bingham, 1842: contains 3,260 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d prop^r £1,839. — Melcombe House is the seat of Captain Richard Hippeley Bingham, the descendant of an ancient family of Saxon origin, which was formerly seated at Sutton-Bingham, and which subsequently removed to this place. The first of whom we have any particular note, was Sir John de Bingham, who was living in the time of Henry I., and one of whose sons became Bishop of Salisbury. During the long series of years which has elapsed since that time, the principal members of the family have held highly elevated positions in society.

MELCOMBE-REGIS. See WYMOUTH.

MELDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the west division of Castle ward, union of Morpeth, on the southern bank of the river Wansbeck: 326 miles from London (coach road 292), 6 from Morpeth, 17 from Newcastle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to

Morpeth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £4. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £322: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, James Raine, 1822: contains 1,040 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d prop^r £2,194: poor rates in 1848, £59. 1s.

MELDRETH, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Armington, union of Royston, on a branch of the river Cam: 49 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Royston, 9 from Cambridge.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Royston, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles.---Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £8. 16s. per annum.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, W. J. Totten, 1794: contains 2,000 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 730: ass^d prop^r £1,697: poor rates in 1848, £218. 7s.

MELFORD (Long), SUFFOLK, a parish and village in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury: 62 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Sudbury.---East. Co^r Rail. to Sudbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The village, nearly a mile in length, is situated on a branch of the river Stour, and is environed on every side by a highly cultivated and beautiful country. The church contains a beautiful monument to Sir William Cordell, one of Queen Mary's privy council, by whom an hospital was founded and endowed for fourteen inmates; its income now amounts to about £1,066 per annum. The other charities produce about £45 per annum, of which the great part is applied to educational and charitable purposes. Silk weaving is carried on to some extent in the parish. Petty sessions are held here every fortnight, and a court-baron every year.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £28. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £839: patron, J. Cobbold, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Cobbold, 1830: contains 4,320 acres: 539 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,597: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,987: ass^d prop^r £7,724: poor rates in 1848, £1,889. 2s.---Fairs: Whitsun-week, on Tuesday for pedlery, and on Wednesday and Thursday for cattle and sheep.---Melford Hall, the seat of Sir John Hyde Parker, Bart., is situated in a fine deer park, on the banks of the rivulet. On the east side of the village is a fine brick mansion, of the Elizabethan order. Sir John derives his descent from Mr. Alderman Hugh Parker, of the city of London, who was created a baronet in 1681, with remainder to the son of his brother, and whose descendant of the fourth generation obtained great celebrity as admiral of the fleet in the East Indies. The grandson of the gallant admiral dying without issue, the title devolved upon his brother, the present baronet.---Kentwell Hall, the seat of Ed-

ward Starkie Bence, Esq., stands in a well-wooded park, a little to the north of the village.---Melford Place, the seat of Charles Welstropp, Esq., is a fine old mansion, surrounded by beautiful grounds, at the south end of the village.

MELIDEN, FLINT, a parish in the hun^d of Prestatyn, union of St. Asaph, North Wales: the parish consists of the township of Meliden with Prestatyn: 219 miles from London (coach road 213), 2 from St. Asaph, 8 from Abergeley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergeley, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 119 miles.---Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---In 1783, Dr. Bouchery bequeathed £2,400 government stock for the benefit of poor clergymen.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Hughes, 1844: contains 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 844: ass^d prop^r £2,488: poor rates in 1848, £237. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELINE, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Kemess, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 248), 9 from Cardigan, 5 from Newport.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles.---Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rev. D. Protheroe: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1841: contains 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 492: ass^d prop^r £1,150: poor rates in 1848, £120.

MELKRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Haltwhistle---(which see for access, &c.)---on the northern bank of the South Tyne river: 285 miles from London, 1 from Haltwhistle, 13 from Hexham.---Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Whitcheater, in this neighbourhood, was once a Roman station.---Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: poor rates in 1848, £72. 7s.

MELKSHAM, WILTS, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Melksham, on the banks of the Avon, over which there is a handsome stone bridge: the parish includes the chapelry of Scend, and is intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal: 116 miles from London (coach road 96), 7 from Devizes.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The town principally consists of one long street; the houses being, in general, good, and built of freestone, though somewhat irregularly placed. A new market-house has lately been built, contributing greatly to the appearance of the town. The petty sessions are held here, and a reading-room has been opened. The making of woollen cloth is still carried on here to some considerable extent, but the trade was formerly much larger than it is now. Business is also done

in malt and leather. A new church, parsonage, and school-house, have lately been built at Shaw in this parish; the parish church has been also greatly enlarged. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have places of worship here, as also have the Society of Friends. The parochial charities produce, for educational purposes, at least £250 per annum; an endowment for the same object, by Bohun Fox, formerly incumbent, amounting to £135, or £6. 11s. per annum; for eleemosynary purposes, average £80. The commissioners have built a workhouse here, capable of accommodating 300 inmates. The Melksham poor-law union comprises six parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 22 square miles. About a mile from the town there are two mineral springs—one chalybeate, the other a saline aperient. Both have been highly recommended as being superior to the waters of Cheltenham. A pump-room, and hot and cold baths, have been erected, and houses for the accommodation of the visitors to the spa. Petty sessions are held here every month, and a court-leet once in six months. Melksham is one of the polling-places for the northern division of the county. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacies of Scend and Earl-Stoke, and new district charge of Shaw, with district assigned, in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £38. 9s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £1,215: patron, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, George Hume, 1825: contains 10,750 acres: 1,166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,236: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,172: ass^d prop^r £23,465: poor rates in 1848, £3,822. — Market day, Tuesday. Fair, July 27, for cattle. — Bankers: North Wilts Banking Co.—draw on Drewett & Fowler. — Inns: King's Arms, and Bear.

MELLING, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d of Lonsdale, south of the Sands, union and co-palatine of Lancaster, situated between the rivers Lune and Wenning: the parish includes the townships of Arkholme with Cawood, Farleton, Melling with Wratton, Roburndale, Wennington, and Wray with Botton, and the chapelry of Hornby: 242 miles from London (coach road 252), 12 from Lancaster, 5 from Kirkby-Lonsdale. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Hornby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 142 miles. — Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The grammar-school at Wray with Botton is endowed with about £35 per annum; one of the schools at Melling has also a small endowment. The other charities produce about £26 a year. The manufacture of silk is carried on to some extent in the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £7. 1s. 10^d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Tatham, 1794: contains 29,700 acres: 370 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,039: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,345: ass^d prop^r £17,392: poor rates in 1848, £985. 17s.

MELLING, LANCASTER, a chapelry, north of the river Alt, and crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in the parish of Halsall—(which see for access, &c.): 205 miles from London, 6 from Orms-

kirk, 7 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 10^h a.m.: post closes 3^h p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with a house and the profits of some lands; the other charities produce about £3. 5s. per annum. — The living (St. Cuthbert), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £28. 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Rector of Halsall: pres. incumbent, J. K. Glazebrook: contains 2,060 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 607: ass^d prop^r £4,008: poor rates in 1848, £232. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELLION (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the middle division of the hun^d of East; union of St. Germain's, west of the river Tamar: 255 miles from London (coach road 226), 4 from Callington, 11 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. to Plymouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 269 miles. — Money orders issued at Callington: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, J. T. Coryton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Coryton, 1841: contains 2,970 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 395: ass^d prop^r £1,928: poor rates in 1848, £138. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MELLIS, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartismere: 90 miles from London, 4 from Eye, 12 from Stowmarket. — Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 15s.: pres. net income, £232: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Henry Creed, 1837: contains 1,480 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 532: ass^d prop^r £142: poor rates in 1848, £231. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELLONS (Str.), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Wentloog, union of Cardiff, east of the river Rumney: 164 miles from London (coach road 156), 5 from Cardiff, 8 from Newport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10^h a.m.: post closes 1^h p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage, with that of Llandenarne, is valued at £10. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Bishop, and Dean and Chapter of Llandenarne, alternately: pres. incumbent, E. Jenkins, 1846: contains 2,720 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 613: ass^d prop^r £3,443: poor rates in 1848, £318. 9s.

MELLOR, DERBY, a chapelry, east of the river Goyt, in the parish of Glossop—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 7 from Stockport, 6 from Glossop. — Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d 9^h a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The inhabitants are mostly engaged in cotton-works. The Independents Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £136: patrons, Trustees of the late J. Thornton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Matt. Freeman, 1824: con-

tains 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,015: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,317: ass^d prop^r £3,565: poor rates in 1848, £312. 15s.

MELLOR, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Blackburn—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Blackburn, 9 from Preston. Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. A new church, in the Gothic style, with a tower and spire, has been erected here by the Parliamentary Commissioners, at an expense of £5,250. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Blackburn: pres. incumbent, John Watson, 1844: contains 1,830 acres: 348 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,844: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,120: ass^d prop^r £3,127: poor rates in 1848, £420.

MELLS, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund. of Mells and Leigh, union of Frome: 116 miles from London (coach road 106); 3 from Frome, 10 from Bath. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 153 miles. Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £14 a year. The charities produce about £75 per annum, which are applied to parochial purposes. There are some extensive iron manufactories in the parish. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the curacies of Leigh-upon-Mendip and Vobster, in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £33. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £630: patron, Rev. J. S. H. Horner: pres. incumbent, J. S. H. Horner, 1835: contains 3,250 acres: 248 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,261: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,450: ass^d prop^r £5,713: poor rates in 1848, £778. 14s.

MELLS. See WENHASTON WITH MELLS.

MELMERBY, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith: 291 miles from London (coach road 290), 9 from Penrith, 10 from Alston. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. There is a lead mine in operation, and lime is met with abundantly in the parish. There are two mineral springs here, the one sulphurous, the other chalybeate in its nature. The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £12. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, J. E. Pattenson: pres. incumbent, R. C. Pattenson, 1844: contains 5,320 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^r £1,917: poor rates in 1848, £45. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MELMERBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Wath—(which see for access, &c.): 214 miles from London, 4 from Ripon, 8 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 1,070 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 322: ass^d prop^r £1,943: poor rates in 1848, £93. 9s.

MELMERBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Coverham—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 4 from Middleham, 5 from Leyburn. Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes

1½ p.m. Contains 930 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d prop^r £775: poor rates in 1848, £15. 4s.

MELPLASH, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Netherbury—(which see for access, &c.): 139 miles from London, 2 from Beaminster, 5 from Bridport. Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.

MELSONBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gilling-West, union of Richmond: 272 miles from London (coach road 238), 6 from Richmond, 7 from Darlington. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Darlington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 140 miles. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £20 a year. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £10. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income £809: patron, University College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Barmby, 1816: contains 2,310 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 530: ass^d prop^r £4,122: poor rates in 1848, £121. 18s.

MELTHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Almondbury—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 7 from Huddersfield, 9 from Penistone. Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in the woollen manufacture. There are Baptist and Wesleyan Methodist chapels here. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £34. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, W. L. Brook, Esq.: pres. incumbent, D. Meredith, 1844: contains 4,590 acres: 477 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,263: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,752: ass^d prop^r £1,603: poor rates in 1848, £483. 10s.

MELTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund. of Wilford, union of Woodbridge, on the western bank of the Deben: 78 miles from London (coach road 79), 2 from Woodbridge, 3 from Wickham-Market. East. Co. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There are a large iron-foundry and an extensive building establishment in the parish. The charities produce about £48 per annum, of which half is devoted to parochial purposes. The living is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £347: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, C. G. Watson, 1814: contains 1,540 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 980: ass^d prop^r £249: poor rates in 1848, £447. 2s.

MELTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, north of the river Humber, in the parish of Welton—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 5 from South Cave, 9 from Hull. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The Independents have a chapel here. The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Welton: contains 900 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 195: ass^d prop^r £1,256: poor rates in 1848, £101. Tithes commuted in 1771.

MELTON (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund. of Humbleyard, union of Henstead: 121

miles from London (coach road 105), 7 from Norwich, 5 from Wymondham. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (the Holy Virgin), a rectory, with that of All Saints, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £652: patrons, Gonville, and Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Willins, 1804: contains 2,110 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d. prop^r. £2,711: poor rates in 1848, £387. 10s. Tithes (with All Saints, Little Melton) commuted in 1839.

MELTON (LITTLE), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Humbleyard, union of Henstead, south of the river Yare: 106 miles from London, 6 from Norwich, 13 from East Dereham. — (For access and postal arrangements see above.) — The charities produce about £17. 10s. a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Emmanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. C. Barkley, 1839: contains 820 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d. prop^r. £908: poor rates in 1848, £187. 11s.

MELTON-CONSTABLE WITH BURGH-PARVA, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Holt: 148 miles from London (coach road 116), 6 from Holt, 9 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with that of Burgh-Parva, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £219: patron, Lord Hastings: pres. incumbent, James Bird, 1850: contains 1,600 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d. prop^r. £1,306: poor rates in 1848, £178. 2s. — Melton-Constable Park is the seat of Lord Hastings. The house, which is a noble square mansion with four fronts, was erected by Sir Jacob Astley about the year 1680, but has since undergone several alterations, and has received some ornamental additions. The chapel, grand staircase, many of the rooms, and several of the ceilings, present truly new features of architectural taste. The park, which is upwards of four miles in circumference, is finely adorned with plantations, and varied by much undulated ground. A temple-aviary, in which there is a fine collection of birds, the church, the porters' lodges, and the tower called Bellevue, which commands fine prospects over the sea, all form objects of interest from the house, and are very advantageously placed for effect.

MELTON (HIGH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: 190 miles from London (coach road 166), 5 from Doncaster, 9 from Rotherham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Swinton, to Doncaster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Swinton, &c., 57 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters

deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £97: patron, R. F. Wilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. J. Hobson, 1826: contains 1,790 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d. prop^r. £1,247: poor rates in 1848, £81. 14s.

MELTON-MOWBRAY, LEICESTER, a parish and market town in the hund^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray, intersected by the river Wreke and the Oakham canal: the parish includes the chapelry of Freeby, and the township of Welby: 115 miles from London (coach road 105), 16 from Leicester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton station: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, 39 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — During the civil wars a severe battle was fought in the neighbourhood, in which the parliamentarians suffered a terrible overthrow. The town is very pleasantly situated in a fertile vale, on the old road from London to Leeds. The houses are well built, and the streets are well paved and lighted with gas; the principal street being particularly wide and cheerful, and almost lined, on one side at least, with genteel residences. The church is considered one of the finest in the county; it is a spacious and lofty cruciform structure, having a handsome tower, partly in the English style, which rises from the intersection. At the west end there is a handsome porch, with a fine doorway. The Independents, the Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The upper and lower free schools are supported by funds accruing from the town estates, and possess two exhibitions to Lincoln College, Oxford. Almshouses were endowed in 1638, by Mr. Robert Hudson, for six poor men, each of whom receives £2. 12s. per annum; and six poor women are also maintained in almshouses by the trustees of Storer's charity; the other charities produce about £99 a year. Melton acquires its chief celebrity from being the centre of a great hunt, and during the season is largely frequented by the nobility and gentry from all parts of the country. The Melton poor-law union comprises 54 parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 153 square miles. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Burton, Lazars, Freeby, Sysonby, and Welby, is valued at £16. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £580: patron, T. Frewen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. F. Croughton, 1839: contains 5,610 acres: 674 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,937: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,528: ass^d. prop^r. £16,685: poor rates in 1848, £1,549. 11s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: first Monday and Tuesday after Jan. 17, for horses and cattle; Holy Thursday, March 13, May 4, Tuesday in Whitsunday week, for horses, cattle, and sheep; Aug. 21, Sept. 7, for cattle. — Bankers: Branch of Pare's Leicestershire Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.: Branch of Leicestershire Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co., and London & Westminster Bank: Branch of Stamford, Spelding, & Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.: Pagets & Kirby (open on market days)—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. — Bell and Swan Inns; George Hotel.

MELTON-ROSS, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Yarborough, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-Brigg: 177 miles from London (coach road 161), 6 from Brigg, 8 from Barton. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Brigg, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Gainsborough to Brigg, &c., 87 miles. —Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters issued 9½ a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15. 0s. 8d.: pres. net income, £62: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, John White, 1846: contains 2,560 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £188. 2s.

MELTONBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Pocklington—(which see for access, &c.): 213 miles from London, 2 from Pocklington, 14 from York. —Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m. post closes 3¼ p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Pocklington: contains 710 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d prop^r £1,805.

MELVERLEY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Oswestry, union of Atoham, on the river Virniew, near its union with the Severn: 168 miles from London (coach road 164), 11 from Shrewsbury, 10 from Oswestry. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 83 miles. —Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum, which are chiefly applied to parochial purposes. —The living (St. Peter) is a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Henry Rogers, 1847: contains 1,560 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^r £2,315: poor rates in 1848, £75. 16s.

MEMBURY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Axminster: 199 miles from London (coach road 151), 4 from Axminster, 9 from Honiton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 213 miles. —Money orders issued at Axminster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m. post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £4. 13s. 4d. per annum. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Axminster: contains 4,210 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 886: ass^d prop^r £4,648: poor rates in 1848, £304. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fair, Aug. 10, for cattle.

MENDHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish, chiefly in the hun^d of Earsham, county of Norfolk, but partly in the hun^d of Hoxne, union of Hoxne, in the above county, on the river Waveney: 105 miles from London (coach road 103), 2 from Harleston, 8 from Bungay. —East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 196 miles. —Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —A Cluniac priory, subordinate to that of Castleacre in Norfolk, was founded here by William, son of Roger de Huntingfield, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the reign of King Stephen. At the dissolution it was valued as part of the Castleacre

estates. The priory buildings, latterly occupied as a farm-house, were pulled down in 1815, the church having been converted to the purposes of a barn and malt-house. The parochial charities produce about £6 a year. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £122: patron, T. Whitaker, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. A. Whitaker, 1833: contains 1,730 acres: 182 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 823: ass^d prop^r £4,471: poor rates in 1848, £416. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MENDIP HILLS. See SOMERSETSHIRE.

MENDLESHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartismere: 87 miles from London (coach road 83), 7 from Stowmarket, 5 from Debenham. —East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. —Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. There are also twelve unendowed almshouses. The other charities produce about £330 a year, of which £100 are applied to parochial purposes. —The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. R. Field: pres. incumbent, H. T. Day, 1833: contains 4,420 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,340: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,541: ass^d prop^r £5,747: poor rates in 1848, £705. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair, Holy Thursday, for cattle.

MENSTONE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Otley—(which see for access, &c.), south of the river Warfe: 204 miles from London, 3 from Otley, 8 from Bradford. —Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,090 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^r £1,075: poor rates in 1848, £91. 10s.

MENTHORP WITH BOWTHORP, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hemingborough—(which see for access)—on the western bank of the Derwent: 186 miles from London, 5 from Howden, 6 from Selby. —Contains 990 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82: ass^d prop^r £1,773: poor rates in 1848, £70. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MENTMORE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottesley, union of Leighton-Buzzard: the parish includes the hamlet of Ledburn, and the township of Mentmore: 44 miles from London (coach road 37), 4 from Ivinghoe, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard. —Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 17s. 1d.: patron, C. Harcourt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. N. Ouvry-North, 1848: contains 1,240 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d prop^r £1,377: poor rates in 1848, £222. 2s.

MENWITH WITH DARLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hampsthwaite—(which

see for access, &c.)—east of the river Washburn: 213 miles from London, 14 from Skipton, 11 from Knaresborough.---Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Contains 2,480 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 725: ass^d prop^r £1,776: poor rates in 1848, £192. 4s.

MEOLS (NORTH), LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d. of West Derby, union of Ormskirk, on a small river which flows into the Irish Sea: 220 miles from London (coach road 227), 8 from Ormskirk, 15 from Preston.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Liverpool to Ormskirk, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 120 miles.---Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £17. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £4 a year. There is an Independent chapel here.---The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £844: patron, Sir P. H. Fleetwood: pres. incumbent, Charles Hesketh, 1836: contains 8,450 acres: 875 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,331: probable popⁿ in 1849, 9,581: ass^d prop^r £7,219: poor rates in 1848, £701. 4s.

MEOLSE (GREAT AND LITTLE), CHESTER, adjacent townships in the parish of West Kirby: 203 miles from London, 10 from Great Neston, 8 from Liverpool.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The former contains 800 acres, the latter 610: the former 29 houses, the latter 24: popⁿ in 1841, Great, 172; Little, 134: ass^d prop^r Great, £563; Little, £612: poor rates of the former in 1848, £46, of the latter, £23.

MEON (EAST). See EAST MEON.

MEON (WEST), HAMTS, a parish in the hun^d of Fawley, union of Droxford, Fawley division of the county: 79 miles from London (coach road 57), 8 from Petersfield, 8 from Bishop's Waltham.---Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Petersfield; London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Privett, a peculiar, in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £30. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £602: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. M. K. Bradford, 1844: contains 3,880 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 814: ass^d prop^r £2,186: poor rates in 1848, £401. 13s.

MEONSTOKE, HAMTS, a parish in the hun^d of Meonstoke, union of Droxford, Portsdown division of the county: 80 miles from London (coach road 61), 5 from Bishop's Waltham, 10 from Petersfield.---Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Bishop's Waltham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church is a very ancient structure, in the Norman and Mixed styles.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with the curacy of Soberton, a peculiar, in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £46. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £568: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Charles

Hume, 1832: contains 1,830 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 459: ass^d prop^r £1,284: poor rates in 1848, £212. 12s.---Westbury House, the seat of the Hon. Thomas William Gage, is a fine mansion, surrounded by some beautifully picturesque scenery; Langrish House is the seat of John Hearsey Waddington, Esq.; Berely House, of John Watkins, Esq.; and Bordeau House, of Captain Chawner.

MEOPHAM, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Tellingtrough, latho of Aylesford, union of North Aylesford: 28 miles from London (coach road 25), 7 from Rochester, 6 from Gravesend.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The church is a fine structure, and the village is altogether a most pleasing rural place. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. Hops are cultivated to a certain extent in the parish.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £435: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. Thompson, 1816: contains 4,390 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 937: ass^d prop^r £3,782: poor rates in 1848, £648. 13s.---Fair, July 10.---Camer House, a very pleasing residence, is the seat of William Masters Smith, Esq. The family of Masters, from whom the Smiths derived the estate of Camer, had been settled here for several centuries, and their names continually appear on the records of all the oldest books in the parish. Catherine Masters, the heiress of Camer, married William Smith, younger brother of the grandfather of Sir Charles Smith, Bart. of Suttons, in Essex, and had by him, with other children, George Smith, Esq. of Camer, father of the present representative of the family. Mr. Smith, who married Frances, a daughter of Major-General Sir Howard Elphinstone, Bart., C.B., is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

MEPAL, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of South Hitchford, Isle of Ely, union of Ely: 79 miles from London (coach road 64), 7 from Ely, 14 from Cambridge.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Ely, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Ely, &c., 119 miles.---Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £13 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, F. Daubeney, 1844: contains 1,440 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 539: ass^d prop^r £2,344: poor rates in 1848, £115. 11s.

MEPPERSHALL, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Clifton, union of Biggleswade: 38 miles from London (coach road 40), 9 from Biggleswade, 6 from Hitchin.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 133 miles.---Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---In the dining-room of the old parsonage-house, which is now removed, was formerly the county boundary

line; and on a beam which ran across the ceiling, was an inscription—"If you wish to go into Hertfordshire, hitch a little nearer the fire."—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £500: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. H. Howlett, 1845: contains 1,690 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1848, £282. 9s.

MERCATON, DERBY, a township in the parish of Mugginton—(which see for access): 183 miles from London, 7 from Derby, 7 from Ashbourne. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d prop^r £2,192: poor rates in 1848, £110. 2s.

MERE, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Roesther—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 3 from Nether-Knutsford, 6 from Altringham. —Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 2,450 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: ass^d prop^r £2,961: poor rates in 1848, £245. 11s.

MERE, WILTS, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Mere: the parish includes the tithings of Town, Woodlands and Chaddenwicke, and Zeals: 179 miles from London, 7 from Shrewsbury. —Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4.10 p.m.—The town of Mere stands on the highway from Amesbury to Wincanton; and the manufacture of ticking is carried on in it to a considerable extent, there being as many as 500 hand-loom employed in the trade in the town and neighbouring villages. There is a mill also for throwing silk, in which upwards of seventy hands are generally employed. But the bulk of the inhabitants of Mere are employed in agricultural pursuits. The church is a fine structure, with a richly-wrought tower, crowned with pinnacles. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce about £108 a year. The Mere poor-law union comprises twelve parishes, with a population of about 7,500 persons, spread over an area of forty-seven square miles.

—The living (St. Michael), a vicarage and a peculiar in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £28. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, T. Blundell, 1846: contains 7,400 acres: 564 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,139: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,610: ass^d prop^r £10,848: poor rates in 1848, £1,189.—Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 17, and Oct. 10, cattle.

MEREVALE, WARWICK, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe, county of Leicester, and partly in Atherstone division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Atherstone, west of the Coventry Canal: 103 miles from London (coach road 108), 1 from Atherstone, 7 from Tamworth.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 33 miles.—Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—An abbey for Cistercian monks was founded here in 1148, by Robert, Earl of Ferrers and Nottingham, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin; its revenues, at the dissolution, amounted to £303. 10s.

per annum. The village is crossed by the Roman Watling Street.—The living is a donative in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £64: patron, W. S. Dugdale, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bradley: contains 2,150 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d prop^r £1,461: poor rates in 1848, £124.

MEREWORTH, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Littlefield, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 48 miles from London (coach road 29), 7 from Tunbridge, 6 from Maidstone.—Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles.—Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The church is a handsome stone edifice, with a Corinthian portico, and the east window is ornamented with stained glass, collected by the late Earl of Westmoreland, who rebuilt the church. The charities produce about £60 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes.—The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £634: patron, Baroness le Despencer: pres. incumbent, Sir F. J. Stapleton, 1827: contains 2,140 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 862: ass^d prop^r £2,816: poor rates in 1848, £808. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.—The Baroness Spencer, Viscount Torrington, and the Hon. and Rev. Sir Francis Stapleton, all have residences here.

MERIADOG, DENBIGH, a township in the parish of St. Asaph—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 213 miles from London, 3 from St. Asaph, 3 from Denbigh.—(Returns with the parish.)

MERIDEN, WARWICK, a parish and village in Solihull division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: 100 miles from London (coach road 97), 6 from Coventry, 12 from Birmingham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Coventry, &c., 67 miles.—Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The village is very pleasing, and has of late undergone considerable improvements. One of the seats of the Earl of Aylesford, which had latterly been but little used, has been converted into an inn, to which extensive gardens and pleasure grounds are attached. One of the schools here is endowed with £128 per annum; the other charities produce £110 per annum. The Meriden poor-law union comprises eighteen parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of seventy-two square miles.

—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 12s.: pres. net income, £268: patron, Earl of Ailesford: pres. incumbent, Charles Finch, 1890: contains 2,879 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,071: ass^d prop^r £4,711: poor rates in 1848, £259. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1785.

MERING, NOTTINGHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in the north division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, on the eastern bank of the Trent: 132 miles from London, 8 from Newark, 6 from Tuxford.—Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 980 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 5.

MERKJU. See MARAZION.

MERKSHALL (or **MATTISHALL HEATH**), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Humberland, union of Henstead: 117 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Norwich, 9 from Wymondham. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a sinecure rectory, united with that of Caistor St. Edmund's: contains 580 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 24: ass^d. prop^r. £603: poor rates in 1848, £38. 15s.

MERRINGTON, DURHAM, a parish and township in the south-east division of Darlington ward, union of Auckland: the parish includes the townships of Chilton, Ferry-Hill, Hett, and Merrington: 283 miles from London (coach road 252), 4 from Bishop's-Auckland, 8 from Durham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Bishop's-Auckland, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £18. 18s. a year. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the diocese of Durham, is valued at £14. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, John Tyson, 1831: contains 8,420 acres: 272 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,704: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,960: ass^d. prop^r. £7,374: poor rates in 1848, £836. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MERRINGTON, DURHAM, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) — Contains 2,010 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 390: ass^d. prop^r. £1,783: poor rates in 1848, £54. 14s.

MERRIOTT, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Crewkerne, union of Chard: 178 miles from London (coach road 131), 2 from Crewkerne, 6 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £13. 10s. per annum. The Dissenters have a chapel here. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 5s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Joseph Cross, 1832: contains 1,670 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,467: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,687: ass^d. prop^r. £6,403: poor rates in 1848, £494. 6s.

MERROW, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Woking, union of Guildford: 33 miles from London (coach road 28), 2 from Guildford, 10 from Leatherhead. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is very ancient, and at the west end there is a good tower and spire. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £9. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £221: patron, Earl Onslow: pres. in-

cumbent, A. Onslow, 1812: contains 1,640 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r. £1,408: poor rates in 1848, £164. 2s.

MERRYIN (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Pyder, union of St. Columb-Major: 271 miles from London (coach road 247), 2 from Padstow, 8 from St. Columb-Major. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — A small quay has been constructed under Catacluse Cliffs, for the convenience of coasting vessels. The parochial charities produce about £12 a year. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £257: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, John Bailey, 1791: contains 3,740 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 593: ass^d. prop^r. £4,084: poor rates in 1848, £370. 2s.

MERSEA (EAST), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Winstree, union of Lexden and Winstree: 60 miles from London (coach road 56), 9 from Colchester, 6 from St. Asyth. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here was endowed by the Rev. John Tickell with £6. 14s. per annum. The other charities, which produce about £10 a year, are chiefly devoted to the sustenance of the fabric of the church. East and West Mersea together form an island, which is connected with the mainland by a long causeway of heaped-up shingle, kept in its place by a series of strong wooden stakes, driven close together vertically into the ground, and which, being cut off at a certain height, form a raised wooden footway above the level of the carriage road. At high tide, this causeway is covered with water; but it constitutes the only entrance to the island, which is beautifully varied by hill and dale, and very richly wooded throughout. Several Roman antiquities have been found here. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £358: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, J. B. Stone, 1806: contains 1,810 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 331: ass^d. prop^r. £2,612: poor rates in 1848, £140.

MERSEA (WEST), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Winstree, union of Lexden and Winstree: 53 miles from London, 9 from Colchester, 15 from Witham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — One of the schools here is endowed with £9 per annum. The other charities produce about £90 a year; the amount is chiefly applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £172: patron, T. May, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Nath. Forster, 1797: contains 3,020 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 917: ass^d. prop^r. £4,548: poor rates in 1848, £340. Fair, Whit-Tuesday, for toys.

MERSEY-HEATON. See HEATON-NORRIS.

MERSHAM, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Chart and Longbridge, lathe of Scray, union of East Ash-

ford: 71 miles from London (coach road 57), 4 from Ashford, 8 from Hythe. —Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The charities produce about £60 per annum. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £26. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £555: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, G. Norwood, 1840: contains 2,510 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 751: ass^d prop^y £3,790: poor rates in 1848, £397. 4s. —Fair, Friday in Whitsun-week, for horses, cattle, and pedlery. —The Hatch, or, as it used to be styled, Le Hatch, a fine imposing brick mansion, surrounded by extensive grounds, is the seat of Sir Lionel Knatchbull, Bart., in whose family it has remained ever since the time of Henry II., when it was purchased from the executors of a Mr. Edwards, by Richard Knatchbull, Esq., whose lineal descendant, Sir Norton Knatchbull, Knt., served the office of high sheriff for the county of Kent in the 5th year of James I., and represented the port of Hythe in Parliament. Sir Norton dying without issue, was succeeded by his nephew, Norton Knatchbull, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1641. From that gentleman the present baronet is a lineal descendant.

MERSTHAM, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d of Reigate, union of Reigate: 19 miles from London (coach road 17), 3 from Reigate, 8 from Croydon. —Sou. East. Rail. to Merstham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. —Money orders issued at Reigate: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —In the church, which contains some handsome monuments of the Jolliffe family, there is a curious font of highly-polished Sussex marble, sufficiently deep for dipping an infant. The parochial charities produce about £14 a year. There are some quarries here of a peculiar kind of stone, which was once considered so valuable as to be kept in the possession of the Crown, and was employed in the repair of Windsor Castle and Henry VII.'s Chapel at Westminster. It is said to have a remarkable faculty for resisting fire, but readily decays under the influence of the atmosphere. The parish is celebrated for the excellence of its apple orchards. —The living (St. Katherine) is a rectory, a peculiar, in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £476: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. Manley, 1839: contains 2,590 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,130: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,300: ass^d prop^y £3,568: poor rates in 1848, £662. 2s. —Merstham House, a handsome mansion, is the seat of Sir William George Hylton Jolliffe, Bart., the descendant of a family of very ancient standing in the counties of Worcester and Shropshire, and was created a baronet in 1821.

MERSTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Box and Stockbridge, rape of Chichester, union of West-hampnett, crossed by the Arundel and Portsmouth Canal: 82 miles from London (coach road 65), 3 from Chichester, 4 from Bognor. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. —

Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Cornwall, 1838: contains 1,880 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d prop^y £1,048: poor rates in 1848, £47. 4s.

MERTHOR, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of the hun^d of Powder, union of Truro: 293 miles from London (coach road 266), 3 from Truro, 9 from St. Mawes. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 46 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 307 miles. —Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £57: patron, Vicar of Probus: pres. incumbent, Fred. Webber, 1833: contains 2,170 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d prop^y £2,103: poor rates in 1848, £151. 9s.

MERTHYR, CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Elvet, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on a branch of the river Taff: 239 miles from London (coach road 222), 4 from Carmarthen. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 230 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, D. A. Williams, 1843: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 295: ass^d prop^y £2,341: poor rates in 1848, £151. 16s.

MERTHYR (or MATHRY), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest: 274 miles from London (coach road 263), 6 from Fishguard, 9 from St. David's. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Granstone: contains 174 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,012: ass^d prop^y £3,533: poor rates in 1848, £458. 16s. —Fair, October 10, for horses, cattle, and pedlery.

MERTHYR-CYNOG, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d of Merthyr, union of Brecon, South Wales, on a branch of the Usk: the parish includes the hamlets of Dyffryn, Lower and Upper Yskir-Vawr, and Yskir-Vechan: 180 miles from London (coach road 179), 8 from Brecon, 14 from Llandovery. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres.

net income, £90: patron, J. L. V. Watkins: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jones, 1846: contains 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 815: ass^d. prop^r. £3,722: poor rates in 1848, £512. 7s.

MERTHYR-DOVAN, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff, South Wales: the parish includes the extra-parochial liberty of Highlight: 176 miles from London (coach road 167), 7 from Cardiff, 9 from Cowbridge. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 167 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £7 a year. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, R. F. Jenner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. H. Jenner, 1834: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130: ass^d. prop^r. £998: poor rates in 1848, £101. 14s.

MERTHYR-MAWR, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Ogmere, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, on the river Ogmere: 191 miles from London (coach road 181), 2 from Bridgend, 8 from Cowbridge. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 182 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £69: patron, J. Nicholl, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Watkins, 1822: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d. prop^r. £1,244: poor rates in 1848, £112. 13s. 4

MERTHYR-TYDVIL, GLAMORGAN, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Caerphilly, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales: the parish is intersected by the river Taff and the Cardiff Canal: 191 miles from London (coach road 171), 18 from Brecon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Merthyr-Tydvil: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 182 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The name of this place is supposed to have been derived from Tudfyl, daughter of the martyr Brychan-Brycheiniog, a prince or regulus of the district, then called Gath-Mathrin, who, according to the Welsh chronology, was sacrificed by the pagan Saxons in the sixth century. The parish consists of five large hamlets, named Garth, Gell-leydeg, Hoelch-Wormwood, Forest, and Taff-with-Cynon. The three hamlets first named meet at a place where the main mass of the town now stands; the other two hamlets are principally agricultural. The whole place has grown out of a blank moorland track of desolation, into life, animation, and bustle, through the discovery and use of the mineral treasures which the district contains. But still the population is chiefly of the working class; and Merthyr, therefore, with few exceptions, consists of long lines of cottages, emanating from groups, and running on every side up the hills, and down to the vales, wherever the convenience of the workmen might induce them to settle. The district is

naturally bleak, rough, and sterile, but it has been greatly improved under the auspices of the ironmasters, many of whom have handsome residences in the neighbourhood. About the year 1755, the district attracted the attention of Mr. Anthony Bacon, member for Aylesbury, who obtained a lease of 99 years' duration from that date, expiring therefore in 1854, at a rent of £200 per annum, of a tract of land eight miles in length by five in breadth. On the premises he erected extensive iron and coal works, and soon accumulated a splendid fortune; after which he disposed of this mineral kingdom, by leases, to different parties, whereby the extent of the business and the population of the district have been wonderfully increased. The Cyfartha, the Dowlais, the Plymouth, and the Penydarren works, are all on the most extensive scale. At the Dowlais works, which are chiefly the property of Sir J. Guest, not less than between 4,000 and 5,000 persons are employed, and upwards of £24,000 a month are paid in the workers' wages; these, indeed, are believed to be the largest works of the kind in the world. It is needless to say that every known mechanical contrivance for expediting the processes of labour has been put into requisition. The educational institutions are commensurate with the necessities of the inhabitants. Merthyr returns one member to parliament. —The living, a rectory, with the curacies of Trinity and Cyfartha, in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £20. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £675: patron, Marquis of Bute: pres. incumbent, J. C. Campbell, 1844: contains 4,365 acres: 15,720 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 34,977: poor rates in 1848, £4,442. 2s. —Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: March 18, July 18, and Nov. 18. —Bankers: Wilkins & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoare, & Co.; Branch of West of England and South Wales District Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. —Inns: Bush, and Castle.

MERTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shebbear, union of Torrington, on a branch of the Torridge river: 225 miles from London (coach road 196), 5 from Torrington, 5 from Hatherleigh. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 239 miles. —Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £29. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £388: patron, Lord Clinton: pres. incumbent, J. C. Kempe, 1845: contains 3,910 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 763: ass^d. prop^r. £2,904: poor rates in 1848, £283. 16s.

MERTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wayland: 105 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Watton, 10 from Thetford. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, Lord Walsingham: pres. incumbent, F. G. Lemanu, 1839: contains 980 acres:

30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d. prop^r. £1,143: poor rates in 1848, £164. 1s. — Merton Park.

MERTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Bulington, union of Bicester, north of the river Ray: 72 miles from London (coach road 55), 3 from Bicester, 9 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Oxford, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, in the early English style of architecture, with a tower that has an ornamental border round the top. Near it stands the ancient manor-house, built in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and in which, it is said, the Pretender was concealed for several days in the year 1754; it is now occupied as a farm-house. A magnificent causeway, nearly two miles in length, joins the village to Ambrosden; it was constructed at the expense of Sir Gregory Page Turner many years since. A branch of the Roman road passes through the parish. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £90: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. T. Stupart, 1840: contains 1,990 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d. prop^r. £2,747: poor rates in 1848, £179. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1763.

MERTON, SURREY, a parish and village in the west division of the hund^d of Brixton, union of Croydon, on the river Wandle: 8 miles from London, 6 from Croydon. — Sou. East. Rail. to Forest Hill, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 140 miles. — London letters deliv^d. 3 times each way daily. — Merton Abbey, the walls of which are still standing, was, in ancient times, a place of much importance. It was erected in the early part of the 12th century, by Gilbert Norman, sheriff of Surrey. Old Lambard, in speaking of it, says — *Matthew of Westminster sayeth, that in the year 1125, Gilbert, the founder of Merton, dyed: what this Gilbert was, he sheweth not; but Polydor sayeth he was a Norman, and came in with the Conqueror. I finde also, in a herald's note, that one Bartilmew Bulmer was the patron thereof. Howsoever it began, it is evident, that in the tyme of Hen. III. it was grown to great estimation: for heere held he sundry assemblies of the nobilitie, and, amongst other, one, wherein passed the lawes of parlement, called Statutum Merton. In this house also Gualo, the Pope's legate, concluded the peace between Henry III. and the Frenche Dolphin. In the reigne of the same kinge, the new chappell of St. Marie was buylded there. And in his tyme, Hubert de Borow, fearinge his displeasure, fled to Merton, wherewith the kinge was so muche offended, that he commanded the maior of London to ringe his motebel, and takinge with him the power of the citie, to pull him out by force. The citizens (that had before conceived hatred against him for the death of Constantine, whome he, beinge in great auctoritie, had justly executed for his sedition and outrage) flocked together to the nombre of 20,000, and makinge hast toward Merton, had wrought the kinge's will and somewhat more, had it not bene that the kinge gyvinge care to better advise, sent in at hast to countermand them. This priorie was valewed at 975 poundes of yearly revenue. During the parliamentary civil wars, the*

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abbey was occupied as a garrison; but of late years it has been used as a calico-printing establishment. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The charities produce about £130 per annum. Merton was for some time a favourite residence of Lord Nelson. — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £93: patron, Mrs. Bond: pres. incumbent, W. Edelman, 1848: contains 1,540 acres: 257 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,914: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,201: ass^d. prop^r. £7,624: poor rates in 1848, £790. 14s.

MESHAU, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 198 miles from London (coach road 180), 6 from South Molton, 6 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. — Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 4s.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Rev. W. Karslake: pres. incumbent, W. H. Karslake, 1832: contains 2,680 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r. £847: poor rates in 1848, £57. 12s.

MESSING, ESSEX, a parish in the Witham division of the hund^d of Lexden, union of Witham, east of the river Blackwater: 48 miles from London (coach road 44), 6 from Kelvedon, 8 from Colchester. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Kelvedon station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Kelvedon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £317: patron, Earl of Verulam: pres. incumbent, T. Henderson, 1828: contains 2,230 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 758: ass^d. prop^r. £3,657: poor rates in 1848, £313. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, first Tuesday in July, for toys.

MESSINGHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Manley, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-Brigg: it includes the township of East Butterwick: 171 miles from London (coach road 157), 8 from Brigg, 6 from Kirton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Kirton station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darval, Worksop, Gainsborough, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Bottesford, in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £598: patron, Bishop, and Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, alternately: pres. incumbent, John Bowstead, 1840: contains 6,130 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,548: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,780: ass^d. prop^r. £7,066: poor rates in 1848, £489. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1798. — Fair, Trinity Monday, for merchandise.

METFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d and union of Hoxne: 105 miles from London (coach

road 99), 4 from Harleston, 8 from Bungay. — East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, with a tower. The parochial charities amount to about £5 per annum. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a donative in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, not in charge: pres. net income, £69: patron, Parishioners: pres. incumbent, T. Mayhew, 1846: contains 2,360 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 702: ass^d prop^r £3,001: poor rates in 1848, £499. 1s.

METHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Howden—(which see for access, &c.) —north of the Humber: 185 miles from London, 5 from Howden, 6 from Goole. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 920 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: poor rates in 1848, £43. 6s.

METHERINGHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the second division of the wapentake of Langoe, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 11 from Sleaford, 9 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Lincoln, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Newark to Lincoln, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. — The living (St. Wilfred), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Isham Case, 1825: contains 4,590 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,205: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,386: ass^d prop^r £4,253: poor rates in 1848, £161. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

METHLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Agbrigg: 201 miles from London (coach road 183), 6 from Wakefield, 9 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wakefield, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham to Wakefield, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church contains several ancient monuments, and over the south door there is a statue of the patron saint, considerably decayed, which is an interesting relic of Saxon times. — The living (St. Oswald), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £25. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £908: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, P. Y. Saville, 1841: contains 3,240 acres: 339 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,702: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,957: ass^d prop^r £7,023: poor rates in 1848, £959. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1786. — Methley Park is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Mexborough, who derives his descent from Sir John Saville of Bradley Hall, in the county of York, one of the barons of the Exchequer, in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I. Sir John, at his death, was succeeded by his eldest son, Henry Saville, Esq. of Methley, who was created a baronet in 1611; but, dying without issue, the title became extinct, and the estates devolved upon his

half-brother, John Saville, Esq., whose great-grandson, Sir John Saville, Bart., K.B., was elevated to the peerage of Ireland as Baron Pollington of Longford, and was afterwards created Viscount Pollington and Earl of Mexborough. From that nobleman, the present noble earl is the third in descent.

METHOP-WITH-ULPHA, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Beetham—(which see for access, &c.)—at the mouth of the river Kent: 261 miles from London, 5 from Cartmel, 10 from Kendal. — Money orders issued at Milnthorpe: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1,940 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d prop^r £3,092: poor rates in 1848, £80. 17s.

METHWOLD, NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Grimshoe, union of Thetford: 91 miles from London (coach road 85), 7 from Brandon. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Lakenheath station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This village being of ancient demesne, the inhabitants of Methwold are exempt from serving on juries out of the manor, and from tolls at markets and fairs. — The living is a rectory, united to that of Cranwick: contains 13,530 acres: 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,441: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,657: ass^d prop^r £9,212: poor rates in 1848, £630. 7s. — Fair, April 23, for cattle and toys.

METTINGHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford, on the river Waveney: 114 miles from London (coach road 109), 2 from Bungay, 4 from Beccles. — East. Co^r Rail. to Fornsett station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Fornsett, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Within the now ruinous castle of Mettingham, there was formerly a chapel to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which, with the castle, was converted into a college for a master and thirteen fellows; their revenues at the dissolution amounted to £202. 7s. 5d. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rev. J. C. Safford: pres. incumbent, J. C. Safford, 1824: contains 1,470 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d prop^r £2,367: poor rates in 1848, £220. 13s.

METTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of North Erpingham, union of Erpingham: 132 miles from London (coach road 128), 4 from Cromer, 8 from Aylsham. — East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew) is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Felbridge: contains 620 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d prop^r £495: poor rates in 1848, £24. 7s.

MEUX, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Waghon—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 5 from Beverley, 9 from

Hull.—Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 1,390 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: ass^d prop^r £2,345: poor rates in 1848, £96. 9s.

MEGAVISSEY, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Powder, union of St. Austell: 283 miles from London (coach road 259), 5 from St. Austell, 6 from Tregony. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 39 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 297 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists both have chapels here. —The living (St. Bevan and St. Issy), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, J. Benbow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Alban, 1849: contains 1,250 acres: 306 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,310: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,658: ass^d prop^r £4,589: poor rates in 1848, £927. 8s.

MEWAN (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Powder, union of St. Austell: 256 miles from London, 2 from St. Austell, 5 from Grampond. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £284: patron, R. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. T. W. Taylor, 1843: contains 2,380 acres: 233 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,146: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,318: ass^d prop^r £1,633: poor rates in 1848, £281. 19s.

MEXBOROUGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the south division of the wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill, union of Doncaster, south of the river Dearne, and intersected by the Dearne and Dove Canal: 183 miles from London (coach road 164), 6 from Rotherham, 7 from Doncaster. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 51 miles. —Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Alms-houses were founded here about the year 1728, for six poor widows, and endowed with £5 per annum. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £95: patron, Archdeacon of York: pres. incumbent, L. J. Hobson, 1817: contains 2,340 acres: 217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,425: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,639: ass^d prop^r £3,723: poor rates in 1848, £335. 18s.

MEXBOROUGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish.

MICHAEL (Str.), or MIDSHALL. See NEWLYN.

MICHAEL (Str.), HERTFORD, a parish, partly in the borough of St. Alban's, but chiefly in the hun^d of Cashio, or liberty of St. Alban's, union of St. Alban's: 25 miles from London (coach road 21), 1 from St. Alban's, 6 from Hemel-Hempstead. —Nor. West. Rail. to King's-Langley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to King's-Langley, &c., 115 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living, a vicarage in

the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Earl of Verrulam: pres. incumbent, Lord F. Beauclerk, 1827: contains 273 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,999: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,299: poor rates in 1848, £910. 1s.

MICHAEL (Str.). See COVENTRY.

MICHAEL (Str.), LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d of Amounderness, union of Fylde, on the river Wyre: the parish includes the townships of Great Eccleston, Elswick, Inskip-with-Sowerby, Out Rawcliffe, and Upper Rawcliffe-with-Tarnicar, and the chapelry of Wood-Plumpton: 224 miles from London (coach road 228), 4 from Garstang, 7 from Kirkham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Garstang, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 124 miles. —Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £245 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial, and part to educational purposes. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £10. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £550: patron, Rev. Wm. Hornby: pres. incumbent, Wm. Hornby, 1847: contains 18,330 acres: 869 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,786: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,504: ass^d prop^r £24,283: poor rates in 1848, £1,528. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1816.

MICHAEL (Str.), HANTS, a parish in the soke of Winchester, union of New Winchester, adjacent to the city of Winchester—(which see for access, and other particulars): 63 miles from London, 12 from Southampton. —Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m., and 10 p.m. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, N. Midwinter, 1844: contains 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d prop^r £5,587: poor rates in 1848, £468.

MICHAEL (Str.) BEDWARDINE, IN THE CITY OF WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Worcester—(which see for other particulars): 111 miles from London. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —An endowed school here, within the college precincts, contains 40 boys, and is under the management of a head-master, and two of the minor canons of the cathedral. The charities of the parish produce about £121 a year. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Dean and Chapter: pres. incumbent, George St. John, 1847: contains 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 476: ass^d prop^r £1,827: poor rates in 1848, £165. 9s.

MICHAEL (Str.) CARHAISE, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Powder, union of St. Austell: 286 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from Tregony, 5 from Grampond. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 42 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 301 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living, a rectory and vicarage, with the rectories of St. Dennis and St.

Stephens, in Branwell, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £27. 10s. 7½d.: patron, Lady Grenville: pres. incumbent, C. T. Kemp, 1806: contains 820 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^y £1,144: poor rates in 1848, £84. 13s. The tithes of the three parishes are commuted thus:—Carhaise, £150; St. Stephens, £780; St. Dennis, £252. 10s.

MICHAEL (St.) PENKEVIL, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Powder, union of Truro, west division of Cornwall: 281 miles from London (coach road 257), 3 from Truro, 7 from St. Mawes. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 37 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 295 miles. — Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, Earl of Falmouth: pres. incumbent, F. Webber, 1842: contains 1,240 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d. prop^y £847: poor rates in 1848, £84. 2s.

MICHAEL'S (St.) MOUNT, CORNWALL, an extra-parochial chapelry in the hun^d of Penwith—(for access, &c., see MARAZION): 286 miles from London, 1 from Marazion, 4 from Penzance. — Money orders issued at Marazion: London letters deliv^d. 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — St. Michael's Mount is one of those rare and commanding objects which arrest and fix the attention the moment they are seen. Its peculiar situation, and the sublime character it assumes, from appearing to rise immediately from the waves, singularly interest the imagination of the observer; though, when viewed from the land, its real magnitude is apparently diminished, from the vast extent of the horizon, and the expanded tract of water which surrounds its base. At high tides it appears a completely insulated congregation of rocks, rising to a considerable height, and gradually decreasing in size, till, assisted by the tower of the chapel on the summit, it assumes the form of a complete pyramid. At low water it may be approached from the shore, over a kind of causeway of sand and rocks, which are submerged by every rising tide, and the mount again rendered a perfect island. Some of the masses of rock in the intermediate space are immensely large, and all composed of granite of a close texture, with the felspar of a pinkish colour. The mount itself "consists of a hard granite, in which transparent quartz is the preponderating substance." There is also slate interspersed with granitic veins. Though the rocks of St. Michael are for the most part craggy and barren, yet the soil affords sufficient herbage to pasture a score of sheep, or upwards, for the whole year. It has also some plantations of fir scattered over its surface. The distant view of the mount excites ideas of impressive grandeur; but the effect is considerably increased when traversing its base, ascending its craggy sides, or slowly winding beneath its immense masses of pendant rocks. The prospects from the summit cannot fail to raise the most lively emotions, as the eye ranges over a vast extent of ocean; and, in boisterous weather, the scene is truly sublime. Sir Humphrey Davy, who was a native of Penzance, has thus celebrated St. Mi-

chael's Mount in his poem, entitled 'Mount's Bay':—

"Majestic Michael rises; he whose brow
Is crown'd with castles, and whose rocky sides
Are clad with dusky ivy; he whose base,
Beat by the storms of ages, stands unmov'd
Amidst the wreck of things—the change of time.
That base, encircled by the azure waves,
Was once with verdure clad: the towering oaks
Here wav'd their branches green: the sacred oaks,
Whose awful shades among the Druids stray'd,
To cut the hallow'd mistletoe, and hold
High converse with their gods."

The ancient tradition and popular belief, that St. Michael's Mount, in remote ages, stood surrounded by a wood, is not only countenanced by its ancient Cornish name, Carak-ludgh-en-lûz, 'the grey or hoary rock in the wood,' by which title it is thus mentioned by William of Worcester in 1490:— 'Apparicio Sancti Michaelis in monte tumba antea vocato, Le Hore Rock in the Wodd':—but evidence has been led, from the time of Leland to the present day, that a submarine forest, covered with gravel and sand, occupies the bed of the sea around the mount. This vicinity presents much to interest the geologist; and, indeed, certain points connected with the geological construction of the mount, and the relative antiquity of its slaty strata, have been the subject of a very hot theoretical controversy. It has been no less a subject of historical interest, both commercially and ecclesiastically. From the writings of the most learned, little doubt exists but that St. Michael's Mount, which Ptolemy calls Ocrium, was the ancient Iktas, or Ictis, whence the treasures of the tin mines of Cornwall were chiefly exported. That so sublime a place as the summit of this mountain should have early been selected as a place of worship, by those who found the sublimest habitudes of feeling in the wildest scenes of nature, is not surprising; and we accordingly find that it was a place of favourite resort for the early Britons. And when, through the diffusing light of Christianity, their superstition faded, the spot was eagerly seized upon by the sensuous imagination of the Roman Catholic priesthood, and, as early as the 5th century, St. Keyna, a holy virgin of the British blood-royal, made a pilgrimage to St. Michael's Mount. Upwards of 500 years afterwards, Edward the Confessor founded upon it a priory of Benedictine monks, which, after the Conquest, was augmented by Robert, Earl of Mortmain, and continued until the general dissolution, when its revenues were valued at £110. 12s. per annum. The monks having been frequently molested during their devotions, the mount was fortified in a castellated manner, and ultimately became a place of considerable military strength, proving highly important during the war between Charles I. and the Parliament. After the dissolution, the priory and its precincts became the property of the St. Aubyn family. — The living is a curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, not in charge: contains 70 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163.

MICHAEL-CHURCH. See TRETIRE WITH MICHAEL-CHURCH.

MICHAEL-CHURCH-ESKLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ewyas-Lacy, union of Dore: 152 miles from London, 16 from Abergavenny, 10 from Hay. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stone-

house and Gloucester to Ross, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year; the other charities produce about £9 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of St. Margaret's, in the diocese of St. David's: contains 4,850 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d prop^r £2,305: poor rates in 1848, £205. 5s.

MICHAEL-CHURCH, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Painscastle, union of Kington, South Wales, on the river Arrow: 163 miles from London (coach road 161), 6 from Kington, 8 from New Radnor. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £1,339: poor rates in 1848, £149. 7s.

MICHAEL (Str.), SOUTH ELMHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford: 107 miles from London (coach road 105), 6 from Halesworth, 5 from Bungay. East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 198 miles. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Rumburgh: contains 930 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 145: ass^d prop^r £924: poor rates in 1848, £76. 2s.

MICHAEL-CHURCH (Str.), SOMERSET, a parish in the north division of the hun^d of Petherton, union of Bridgewater, intersected by the Bridgewater and Taunton Canal: 156 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Bridgewater, 7 from Taunton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £56. 16s. 6d.: patron, Sir P. Ackland, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. A. Templar, 1822: contains 50 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 29: ass^d prop^r £291: poor rates in 1848, £14.

MICHAELSTONE-VEDOW, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Wentloog, union of Newport, on the river Rumney: 161 miles from London (coach road 164), 5 from Newport, 7 from Cardiff. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 152 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. A school was endowed here by the late Rev. Dr. Tate, with £64 per annum; the other charities produce about £11 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, C. K. K. Tynte, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Coles, 1820: contains 940 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d prop^r £857: poor rates in 1848, £87. 15s.

MICHAELSTONE-LE-PIT (or LLANFIPHANGEL YRYGWALOD), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d

of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 173 miles from London (coach road 164), 4 from Cardiff, 11 from Cowbridge. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 164 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 10s. 7d.: pres. net income, £65: patron, T. B. Rous, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. H. K. Rickards, 1839: contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d prop^r £444: poor rates in 1848, £32. 5s.

MICHAELSTONE-SUPER-AVON (UPPER and LOWER), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d and union of Neath, South Wales: 203 miles from London (coach road 194), 5 from Neath, 14 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 194 miles. Money orders issued at Neath: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £112: patron, J. Coke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Thomas, 1813: contains 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,531: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,911: ass^d prop^r £802: poor rates in 1848, £88. 1s.

MICHAELSTON-SUPER-ELY, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff: 174 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Cardiff, 8 from Llantrissant. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 165 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory, with St. Bride's, in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54: ass^d prop^r £330: poor rates in 1848, £28. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MICHAEL (Str.) TROY (or MITCHELL-TROY), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Ragland, union of Monmouth, on the southern bank of the Trothy: 145 miles from London (coach road 132), 3 from Monmouth, 6 from Ragland. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Cwmcarvan, in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued £12. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £398: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, H. G. Talbot, 1825: contains 2,050 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383: ass^d prop^r £1,967: poor rates in 1848, £92. 3s.

MICHAELSTOW, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Lesnewth, union of Camelford: 256 miles from London (coach road 232), 4 from Camelford, 9 from Bodmin. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 271 miles. Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.

The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Kingdon, 1849: contains 1,780 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^r. £1,564: poor rates in 1848, £98. 14s.

MICHELMERSH, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Buddlesgate, union of Romsey, Fawley division of the county, bounded on the west by the Anton or Test river, and crossed by the Andover Canal: it includes the hamlets of Awbridge, Braishfield, and Michelmarsh: 80 miles from London (coach road 74), 4 from Romsey, 13 from Winchester. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 16s. a year, which are devoted to educational purposes. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, J. P. Maurice, 1840: contains 5,440 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,180: probable popⁿ in 1849, same: ass^d. prop^r. £3,554: poor rates in 1848, £705. 10s.

MICKFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 85 miles from London (coach road 80), 6 from Needham, 3 from Debenham. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles. —Money orders issued at Stonham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. M. Simpson: pres. incumbent, M. Simpson, 1829: contains 1,300 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d. prop^r. £1,796: poor rates in 1848, £136. 2s.

MICKLEFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sherburn—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 7 from Ferrybridge, 10 from Leeds. —Money orders issued at Ferrybridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,690 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 474: ass^d. prop^r. £1,330: poor rates in 1848, £37. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MICKLEHAM, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Copthorne, union of Dorking, on the eastern bank of the Mole: 39 miles from London (coach road 26), 2 from Leatherhead, 3 from Dorking. —Sou. West. Rail. to Dorking, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Leatherhead: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £4 a year. Boxhill, an abrupt elevation in a country remarkable for the beauty of its undulations, commands one of the finest views in England, extending, towards the north, over the greater part of Middlesex, and, towards the south, over the downs of Sussex, near the sea. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £440: patron, Sir G. Talbot, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. Burmester, 1813: contains 2,910 acres:

111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 787: ass^d. prop^r. £3,495: poor rates in 1848, £217. 12s. —Mickleham Hall is the seat of A. G. Gilliat, Esq.—Norbury Park, the seat of H. P. Sperling, Esq., is noted as being one of the finest mansions in Surrey. The park, which is finely diversified, is celebrated for its walnut trees, there having been, it is said, as many as 40,000 standing at one time; and the fruit gathered from them, in some seasons, has been worth as much as £600.

MICKLEOVER, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the chapelries of Findern and Little-Over: 136 miles from London (coach road 130), 4 from Derby, 8 from Burton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, by coach, 4 miles. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £50; the other charities produce £45 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists and Unitarians have places of worship here. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacies of Little-Over and Findern, in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £562: patron, Lord and Dowager Lady Scarsdale: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. E. Curzon, 1820: contains 5,330 acres: 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,673: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,923: ass^d. prop^r. £8,955: poor rates in 1848, £584. 13s. Vicarial tithes commuted in 1790. —The Pastures, a large and handsome mansion, surrounded by pleasing grounds, is the seat of Sir Hugh Seymour Blane, Bart., son of Sir Gilbert Blane, M.D., one of the physicians in ordinary to the king, member of the Royal College of Physicians, and a fellow of various other learned societies, who was created a baronet in 1812. Sir Hugh succeeded to the title and estates in 1834, on the death of his father. —The Limes, a handsome modern house, commanding extensive views, is the seat of Samuel Job Wright, Esq.; and the Manor House is the seat of Colonel William Leaper Newton, the lord of the manor, who derives his descent from Thomas Newton, Esq. of Horsley, in Derbyshire, whose son, John Newton, Esq., was M.P. for the town of Derby in the 12th and 17th year of Edward IV. Mr. Newton is a magistrate, and has been high sheriff of the county.

MICKLETHWAITE. See BINGLEY.

MICKLETON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, union of Shipston-upon-Stour: the parish includes the hamlets of Hicoat-Botrim, and Upper and Lower Clapton: 96 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Chipping-Camden, 9 from Stratford-on-Avon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Chipping-Camden, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Chipping-Camden, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £308 per annum, part of which is applied to educational purposes. —The living, a vicarage, with that of Ebrington, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. T. Hadow, 1834: contains 3,600 acres: 145

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 698: ass^d. prop^r. £6,856: poor rates in 1848, £423. 8s.

MICKLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Romald-Kirk—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Tees: 254 miles from London, 2 from Romald-Kirk, 8 from Barnard-Castle. Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 4,890 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d. prop^r. £2,755: poor rates in 1848, £140. Tithes commuted in 1810.

MICKLEWAITE-GRANGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial liberty in the upper division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash, adjoining the town of Wetherby, on the river Warfe: 192 miles from London, 2 from Wetherby, 6 from Tadcaster. Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: poor rates in 1848, £34. 6s.

MICKLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township, one mile south of the river Newburn, in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.): 278 miles from London, 12 from Newcastle, 11 from Hexham. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: poor rates in 1848, £49. 11s.

MIDDLE-GELT. See BRAMPTON, CUMBERLAND.

MIDDLE, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d. of Pimhill, union of Ellesmere: the parish includes the chapelry of Hadnall-Ease: 163 miles from London (coach road 161), 8 from Shrewsbury, 5 from Wem. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here has been endowed, by Lady Hill, with £15 a year; the other charities produce about £75 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £1,003: patron, Countess of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, George H. Egerton, 1847: contains 5,880 acres: 249 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,330: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,529: ass^d. prop^r. £6,057: poor rates in 1848, £455. 12s.

MIDDLE-QUARTER, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Linton—(which see for access, &c.): 310 miles from London, 5 from Longtown, 9 from Carlisle. Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 536: ass^d. prop^r. £3,017.

MIDDLE-QUARTER WITH EARL-STERNDALE, DERBY, a township in the parish of Hartington—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Dove: 149 miles from London, 9 from Bakewell, 10 from Buxton. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. Contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^r. £3,006.

MIDDLE-QUARTER, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Ireleth—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Duddon: 278 miles from London, 6 from Ulverston, 4 from Broughton. Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 2,720 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 834. (Other returns with the parish.)

MIDDLE-QUARTERS (NORTH and SOUTH), NORTHUMBERLAND, townships in the parish of Hexham—(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 4 from Hexham, 14 from Haltwhistle. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. There is a school here endowed with £4. 10s. per annum. Contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: poor rates in 1848, £147. 13s.

MIDDLEHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the wapentake of Hangwest, union of Leyburn: 265 miles from London (coach road 232), 10 from Richmond. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 133 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10.35 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. This is a place of very considerable antiquity. Middleham Castle was built about the year 1190, by Robert Fitz-Randolph, and afterwards became the property of the Earl of Warwick, known as "the king maker," and here he confined Edward, Prince of York, afterwards Edward IV., who contrived to effect his escape, and soon afterwards encountered and defeated his powerful enemy at the battle of Barnet. The castle becoming forfeited to the Crown, Edward gave it to his favourite brother Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III., whose only son, Edward, was born here. At what time the castle ceased to be habitable does not appear, but according to tradition it was dismantled by Oliver Cromwell. Its extensive ruins still constitute an object of great interest. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Richard, Duke of Gloucester, had license of his brother, King Edward IV., A. D. 1476, to found a college here for a dean, six chaplains, four clerks, and six choristers, and other clergymen officiating in the parish church, to be dedicated to the honour of the blessed Jesus, St. Mary, and St. Alkilda, which he never finished. The minister of the parish hath yet the title of dean, and enjoys several privileges, but there probably never were any chaplains, clerks, or choristers.* The town, which occupies a gentle acclivity, rising from the banks of the river Ure, is built in the form of a square; it is highly respectable in appearance, and contains many good houses. The charities produce about £37 a year. Middleham Moor, about half-a-mile south-west of the town, is celebrated as a training ground for race-horses. The living, a rectory and royal peculiar, is valued at £15. 9s. 4½d.: pres. incumbent, (see Middleham Collegiate Church): the parish contains 2,400 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 930: ass^d. prop^r. £4,062: poor rates in 1848, £220: 13s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, Nov. 5 and 6. Principal Inns: Commercial and White Swan. Middleham Castle is now the property of Thomas Wood, Esq. Middleham Hall is the seat of Christopher Topham,

The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Kingdon, 1849: contains 1,780 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^y £1,564: poor rates in 1848, £98. 14s.

MICHELMERSH, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Buddlesgate, union of Romsey, Fawley division of the county, bounded on the west by the Anton or Test river, and crossed by the Andover Canal: it includes the hamlets of Awbridge, Braishfield, and Michelmersh: 80 miles from London (coach road 74), 4 from Romsey, 13 from Winchester. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 16s. a year, which are devoted to educational purposes. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, J. P. Maurice, 1840: contains 5,440 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,180: probable popⁿ in 1849, same: ass^d. prop^y £3,554: poor rates in 1848, £705. 10s.

MICKFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 85 miles from London (coach road 80), 6 from Needham, 3 from Debenham. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles. —Money orders issued at Stonham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. M. Simpson: pres. incumbent, M. Simpson, 1829: contains 1,300 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d. prop^y £1,796: poor rates in 1848, £136. 2s.

MICKLEFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sherburn—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 7 from Ferrybridge, 10 from Leeds. —Money orders issued at Ferrybridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,690 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 474: ass^d. prop^y £1,330: poor rates in 1848, £37. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MICKLEHAM, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d of Cophthorne, union of Dorking, on the eastern bank of the Mole: 39 miles from London (coach road 26), 2 from Leatherhead, 3 from Dorking. —Sou. West. Rail. to Dorking, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Leatherhead: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £4 a year. Boxhill, an abrupt elevation in a country remarkable for the beauty of its undulations, commands one of the finest views in England, extending, towards the north, over the greater part of Middlesex, and, towards the south, over the downs of Sussex, near the sea. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £440: patron, Sir G. Talbot, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. Burmester, 1813: contains 2,910 acres:

111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 787: ass^d. prop^y £3,495: poor rates in 1848, £217. 12s. —Mickleham Hall is the seat of A. G. Gilliatt, Esq.—Norbury Park, the seat of H. P. Sperling, Esq., is noted as being one of the finest mansions in Surrey. The park, which is finely diversified, is celebrated for its walnut trees, there having been, it is said, as many as 40,000 standing at one time; and the fruit gathered from them, in some seasons, has been worth as much as £600.

MICKLEOVER, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the chapelry of Findern and Little-Over: 136 miles from London (coach road 130), 4 from Derby, 8 from Burton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, by coach, 4 miles. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £50; the other charities produce £45 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists and Unitarians have places of worship here. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacies of Little-Over and Findern, in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £562: patron, Lord and Dowager Lady Scarsdale: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. E. Curzon, 1820: contains 5,330 acres: 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,673: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,923: ass^d. prop^y £8,955: poor rates in 1848, £584. 13s. Vicarial tithes commuted in 1790. —The Pastures, a large and handsome mansion, surrounded by pleasing grounds, is the seat of Sir Hugh Seymour Blane, Bart., son of Sir Gilbert Blane, M.D., one of the physicians in ordinary to the king, member of the Royal College of Physicians, and a fellow of various other learned societies, who was created a baronet in 1812. Sir Hugh succeeded to the title and estates in 1834, on the death of his father. —The Limes, a handsome modern house, commanding extensive views, is the seat of Samuel Job Wright, Esq.; and the Manor House is the seat of Colonel William Leaper Newton, the lord of the manor, who derives his descent from Thomas Newton, Esq. of Horsley, in Derbyshire, whose son, John Newton, Esq., was M.P. for the town of Derby in the 12th and 17th year of Edward IV. Mr. Newton is a magistrate, and has been high sheriff of the county.

MICKLETHWAITE. See BINGLEY.

MICKLETON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Kiftgate, union of Shipston-upon-Stour: the parish includes the hamlets of Hitcoat-Bottrim, and Upper and Lower Clapton: 96 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Chipping-Camden, 9 from Stratford-on-Avon. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Chipping-Camden, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Chipping-Camden, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £308 per annum, part of which is applied to educational purposes. —The living, a vicarage, with that of Ebington, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. T. Hadow, 1834: contains 3,600 acres: 145

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 698: ass^d. prop^r. £6,856: poor rates in 1848, £423. 8s.

MICKLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Romald-Kirk—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Tees: 254 miles from London, 2 from Romald-Kirk, 8 from Barnard-Castle. Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 4,890 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d. prop^r. £2,755: poor rates in 1848, £140. Tithes commuted in 1810.

MICKLEWAITE-GRANGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial liberty in the upper division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash, adjoining the town of Wetherby, on the river Warfe: 192 miles from London, 2 from Wetherby, 6 from Tadcaster. Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: poor rates in 1848, £34. 6s.

MICKLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township, one mile south of the river Newburn, in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.): 278 miles from London, 12 from Newcastle, 11 from Hexham. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: poor rates in 1848, £49. 11s.

MIDDLE-GELT. See BRAMPTON, CUMBERLAND.

MIDDLE, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d of Pimhill, union of Ellesmere: the parish includes the chapelry of Hadnall-Ease: 163 miles from London (coach road 161), 8 from Shrewsbury, 5 from Wem. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here has been endowed, by Lady Hill, with £15 a year; the other charities produce about £75 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £1,003: patron, Countess of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, George H. Egerton, 1847: contains 5,880 acres: 249 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,330: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,529: ass^d. prop^r. £6,057: poor rates in 1848, £455. 12s.

MIDDLE-QUARTER, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Linton—(which see for access, &c.): 310 miles from London, 5 from Longtown, 9 from Carlisle. Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 536: ass^d. prop^r. £3,017.

MIDDLE-QUARTER WITH EARL-STERNDALE, DERRY, a township in the parish of Hartington—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Dove: 149 miles from London, 9 from Bakewell, 10 from Buxton. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. Contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^r. £3,006.

MIDDLE-QUARTER, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Ireleth—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Duddon: 278 miles from London, 6 from Ulverston, 4 from Broughton. Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 2,720 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 834.—(Other returns with the parish.)

MIDDLE-QUARTERS (NORTH and SOUTH), NORTHUMBERLAND, townships in the parish of Hexham—(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 4 from Hexham, 14 from Haltwhistle. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—There is a school here endowed with £4. 10s. per annum. Contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: poor rates in 1848, £147. 13s.

MIDDLEHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the wapentake of Hangwest, union of Leyburn: 265 miles from London (coach road 232), 10 from Richmond. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 133 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10.35 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—This is a place of very considerable antiquity. Middleham Castle was built about the year 1190, by Robert Fitz-Randolph, and afterwards became the property of the Earl of Warwick, known as "the king maker," and here he confined Edward, Prince of York, afterwards Edward IV., who contrived to effect his escape, and soon afterwards encountered and defeated his powerful enemy at the battle of Barnet. The castle becoming forfeited to the Crown, Edward gave it to his favourite brother Richard, Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III., whose only son, Edward, was born here. At what time the castle ceased to be habitable does not appear, but according to tradition it was dismantled by Oliver Cromwell. Its extensive ruins still constitute an object of great interest. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Richard, Duke of Gloucester, had license of his brother, King Edward IV., A. D. 1476, to found a college here for a dean, six chaplains, four clerks, and six choristers, and other clergymen officiating in the parish church, to be dedicated to the honour of the blessed Jesus, St. Mary, and St. Alkilda, which he never finished. The minister of the parish hath yet the title of dean, and enjoys several privileges, but there probably never were any chaplains, clerks, or choristers.* The town, which occupies a gentle acclivity, rising from the banks of the river Ure, is built in the form of a square; it is highly respectable in appearance, and contains many good houses. The charities produce about £37 a year. Middleham Moor, about half-a-mile south-west of the town, is celebrated as a training ground for race-horses.—The living, a rectory and royal peculiar, is valued at £16. 9s. 4½d.: pres. incumbent, (see Middleham Collegiate Church): the parish contains 2,400 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 930: ass^d. prop^r. £4,062: poor rates in 1848, £220: 13s.—Market day, Monday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, Nov. 5 and 6.—Principal Inns: Commercial and White Swan.—Middleham Castle is now the property of Thomas Wood, Esq. Middleham Hall is the seat of Christopher Topham,

Esq., who derives his immediate descent from Lawrence Topham, Esq. of Caldbergh, in Coverdale, N.R., Yorkshire, who died about 1599. From that gentleman Mr. Topham is a lineal descendant.

MIDDLEHAM (BISHOPS), DURHAM, a parish and township in the north-east division of Stockton ward, union of Sedgfield, north of the river Skern: the parish includes the townships of Bishops-Middleham, Cornforth, Garmondsway Moor, Mainsforth, and Thrislington: 295 miles from London (coach road 262), 8 from Durham, 4 from Bishops-Auckland. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Durham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £300 government stock. The other charities produce about £23 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Durham, is valued at £4. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £152: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Yorke, 1813: contains 5,940 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,434: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,649: ass^d. prop^r. £5,960: poor rates in 1848, £230. 5s.

MIDDLEHAM (BISHOPS), DURHAM, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,830 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: poor rates in 1848, £103. 18s.

MIDDLE-MEAD, ESSEX, a hamlet on the northern bank of the Chelmer, in the parish of Little Baddow — (which see for access, &c.): 34 miles from London, 5 from Chelmsford, 6 from Maldon. — Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Contains 410 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, town, and port, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Langbaugh, union of Stockton, on the south side of the river Tees: the parish includes the township of Linthorpe: 282 miles from London (coach road 245), 4 from Stockton-on-Tees, 4 from Stokesley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Middlesborough: from Derby, through York, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — This was, only a few years ago, an inconsiderable fishing village, but has, owing to the construction of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, and its branches, sprung up into a port of considerable note, there being more water here than there is at Stockton. Some time before the year 1830, a party of enterprising individuals conceived the idea of forming a flourishing town here, and for that purpose formed themselves into a company, and purchased 600 acres of land, which they laid out for building sites. On this ground the town has been built, having a large square in the centre, with streets diverging from it in every direction. At the close of the year above named the railway was opened, and the shipment of coals has been going on regularly and increasingly ever since. In addition to the commercial business, a pottery company have entered into extensive transactions, a foundry and two iron-works have been brought into operation, and an

extensive rope and sailcloth manufactory, with power-looms, has been established. The town is well lighted with gas. Within the last few years a large and commodious dock, covering nine acres, has been constructed; it is entered by a channel from the Tees. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. — The living (St. Hilda) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £34: patron, T. Hustler, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Isaac Benson: contains 2,300 acres: 973 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,709: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,565: poor rates in 1848, £234. 15s.

MIDDLESCUEGH AND BRATHWAITE, CUMBERLAND, hamlets in the parish of St. Mary, Carlisle, Leath ward — (which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 11 from Carlisle, 12 from Penrith. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 2,360 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^r. £1,609: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s.

MIDDLESMOOR. See FOUNTAINS-EARTH.

MIDDLESTONE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of St. Andrew-Auckland — (which see for access, &c.): 252 miles from London, 4 from Bishops-Auckland, 8 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Bishops-Auckland: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 870 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r. £618: poor rates in 1848, £30. 12s.

MIDDLETON WITH SMERRILL, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Youlgrave — (which see for access, &c.): 150 miles from London, 4 from Bakewell, 7 from Longnor. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 2,300 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 323: ass^d. prop^r. £2,405: poor rates in 1848, £121. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1815. — Middleton Hall is the residence of Mrs. Parker.

MIDDLETON, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Hincford, union of Sudbury, on the river Stour: 59 miles from London (coach road 54), 1 from Sudbury, 8 from Halstead. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Sudbury, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is small, but has a very ancient and interesting doorway. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £557: patron, Rev. O. Raymond: pres. incumbent, O. Raymond, 1823: contains 680 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d. prop^r. £1,171: poor rates in 1848, £158. 19s. — The Gate House is the seat of William Harrell, Esq.; and Middleton Hall, of Simon Quye Viall, Esq.

MIDDLETON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Lancaster — (which see for access, &c.) — west of the river Lune: 241 miles from London, 5 from Lancaster, 12 from Garstang. — Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 1,030 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d. prop^r. £2,078: poor rates in 1848, £159. 11s.

MIDDLETON, LANCASTER, a parish and market town in the hund^d. of Salford, union of Oldham, in-

tersected by the Manchester and Rochdale Canal: the parish includes the townships of Ainsworth, Birtle with Bamford, Hopwood, Great Lever, Middleton, Pilsworth, and Thornham, and the chapelry of Ashworth: 193 miles from London (coach road 192), 6 from Manchester, 4 from Oldham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Middleton station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Middleton, which is principally situated in a very fertile vale, was only a small village, but since about the year 1770, it has progressively advanced with the progress of our manufacturing interests, until it has become a large and thriving town, extending nearly a mile in length from north to south, on the road from Manchester to Rochdale. The manufactures carried on here are chiefly those of cotton fabric, but there are also a great number of plain sarcenets made, both species of goods being chiefly wrought on commissions from the Manchester capitalists. Coal mines are extensively worked in the vicinity of the town. The grammar-school founded here in 1572, by Dean Nowell, is partly supported by his endowment, and partly by the payments of the pupils. The other charities produce something more than £100 a year. Beside the several chapels-of-ease for the worship of those in connection with the Church of England, there are chapels for the Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, Lady Huntingdon's followers, the Swedenborgians, and the Unitarians. Manorial courts, leet and baron, are held here every year in October, at which two constables are chosen for the government of the town. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Manchester, is valued at £36. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £1,070: patron, Lord Suffield: pres. incumbent, R. Durnford, 1835: contains 11,510 acres: 2,468 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15,488: probable popⁿ in 1849, 17,811: ass^d. prop^r. £20,190: poor rates in 1848, £2,666. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: Thursday after March 11, Thursday after April 15, and second Thursday after September 29, for cattle and sheep. — Middleton Hall is the seat of Edward Vernon Harbord, Lord Suffield, the paternal name of whose family was originally Morden, which was relinquished for that of his maternal grandfather in 1742, by Sir William Morden, K.B., who was created a baronet in 1745, and whose son, Sir Harbord Harbord, Bart., was advanced to the peerage in 1786, by the title of Baron Suffield of Suffield, in the county of Norfolk. The present noble lord succeeded to the title and estates in 1835.

MIDDLETON, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) — Contains 1,868 acres: 1,246 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,938: ass^d. prop^r. £5,457: poor rates in 1848, £805. 4s.

MIDDLETON. See HOUGHTON WITH MIDDLETON AND ARBURY.

MIDDLETON, NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 119 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Lynn, 10 from Downham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Lynn, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn,

&c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — In a valley, about a mile north-east of the village, stands Middleton Tower, the remains of an ancient castle, the seat of the Lords Scales, who were long the proprietors of the district. The castle is constructed of brick of excellent workmanship, and has octangular towers at each corner. It is supposed to have been built in the time of Henry VI., by Thomas, Lord Scales, who greatly distinguished himself in the French wars. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean of Middleham: pres. incumbent, P. S. Wood, 1810: contains 3,029 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 867: ass^d. prop^r. £5,356: poor rates in 1848, £430. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MIDDLETON, NORTHAMPTON, a township in the parish of Cottingham—(which see for access, &c.) — south of the Welland: 83 miles from London, 7 from Rothwell, 7 from Market-Harborough. — Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 411: ass^d. prop^r. £1,120: poor rates in 1848, £295. 9s.

MIDDLETON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Belford—(which see for access, &c.) — 323 miles from London, 1 from Belford, 9 from Wooller. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d. prop^r. £1,578: poor rates in 1848, £27. 6s.

MIDDLETON WITH FORDLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything, on the river Badingham: 105 miles from London (coach road 94), 3 from Yoxford, 5 from Saxmundham. — East. Co^a Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Fordley: contains 2,030 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 599: ass^d. prop^r. £2,183: poor rates in 1848, £322. 18s.

MIDDLETON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Avisford, union of Westhampnett, rape of Arundel, on the coast: 76 miles from London (coach road 61), 6 from Arundel, 2 from Bognor. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Bognor, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This parish has suffered much by the encroachments of the sea. The village, as the name implies, formerly stood in the centre of the parish, but it is now close upon the sea-shore. The church has been entirely swallowed up by the sea. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. C. Luxford, 1847: contains 380 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r. £545.

MIDDLETON, WARWICK, a parish in the Tamworth division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Tamworth: 115 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Tamworth, 8 from Lichfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 29 miles. — Money orders issued at Tamworth: Lon-

don letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £1,000, 3 per. cent. consols. The other charities produce about £20 a year. The noble family of Willoughby derive their title of Barons of Middleton from this place. The living (St. John the Baptist) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, H. V. Hodge, 1836: contains 3,540 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 505: ass^d. prop^r. £3,800: poor rates in 1848, £216. Middleton Hall, a pleasing mansion, surrounded by agreeable scenery, is the seat of Sir Francis Lawley, Bart., who derives his descent from Thomas Lawley, Esq., cousin and heir of John, Lord Wenlock, privy councillor to Edward IV. Mr. Lawley succeeded to his lordship's estates upon his demise in 1471, and from him was descended Francis Lawley, Esq., who was high sheriff of Shropshire in 1577. The younger son of that gentleman, Thomas Lawley, Esq., was created a baronet in 1641, and from him the present baronet is the seventh in descent.

MIDDLETON, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Lune, in the parish of Kirkby-Lonsdale—(which see for access, &c.): 258 miles from London, 6 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 10 from Kendal. Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (the Holy Ghost), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Kirkby-Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, J. H. Abbott, 1840: contains 5,180 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d. prop^r. £4,139: poor rates in 1848, £178. 7s.

MIDDLETON-ON-THE-WOLD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Bainton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Driffield: 201 miles from London (coach road 200), 9 from Beverley, 8 from Great Driffield. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Hull to Beverley, thence 9 miles; from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Market-Weighton, 101, thence 5 miles. Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 12½ p.m. The living (St. Andrew) is a rectory in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York: pres. net income, £917: patron, Rev. J. Blanchard: pres. incumbent, J. Blanchard, 1827: contains 3,340 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 659: ass^d. prop^r. £3,714: poor rates in 1848, £183.

MIDDLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the west division of the wapentake of Pickering-Lyth, union of Pickering: the parish includes the townships of Cowthorn, Hartoft, Middleton, and Wretton, part of the township of Aisaby, and the chapelries of Cropton, Lockton, East-side, and Rosedale: 254 miles from London (coach road 227), 2 from Pickering, 10 from New Malton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Pickering, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 122 miles. Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £23 per annum. The other charities produce about £20 per annum. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Cleveland, and

diocese of York, is valued at £10. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £100: patrons, Rev. A. Cayley, and T. Smith, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Mackereth, 1829: contains 25,450 acres: 2,468 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,874: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,155: ass^d. prop^r. £8,948: poor rates in 1848, £455. 11s.

MIDDLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,310 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^r. £1,636.

MIDDLETON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Rothwell—(which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 4 from Leeds, 6 from Wakefield. Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: patron, Vicar of Rothwell: pres. incumbent, J. H. Thompson, 1849: contains 1,720 acres: 171 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,077: ass^d. prop^r. £4,774: poor rates in 1848, £494. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MIDDLETON AND STOCKHILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ilkley—(which see for access, &c.), north of the river Warfe: 210 miles from London, 7 from Otley, 10 from Skipton. Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 2,280 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d. prop^r. £2,522: poor rates in 1848, £73. 18s.

MIDDLETON, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Abberbury—(which see for access, &c.), North Wales: 163 miles from London, 10 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Welshpool. Contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £1,019: poor rates in 1848, £41. 18s.

MIDDLETON-CHENEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d. of King's-Sutton, union of Banbury: 81 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Banbury, 6 from Brackley. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 77 miles. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £68 per annum. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £31. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £423: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. Hall, 1831: contains 1,780 acres: 280 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,410: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,621: ass^d. prop^r. £5,088: poor rates in 1848, £708. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

MIDDLETON-ST.-GEORGE, DURHAM, a parish in the south-west division of Stockton ward, union of Darlington, on the northern bank of the Tees: 271 miles from London (coach road 242), 4 from Yarm, 6 from Darlington. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Darlington, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 149 miles. Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Durham, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £91: patron, H. A. W. Cox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Graves, 1838: contains 3,100 acres: 53

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 433: ass^d prop^r £2,626: poor rates in 1848, £146. 2s.

MIDDLETON-HALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ilderton—(which see for access, &c.): 319 miles from London, 2 from Wooler, 11 from Belford. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: poor rates in 1848, £58. 7s. Middleton Hall is the seat of Stephen Fryer Gillum, Esq., one of the magistrates for the county.

MIDDLETON-ON-THE-HILL, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wolphy, union of Leominster: 140 miles from London (coach road 138), 6 from Leominster, 7 from Ludlow. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 22 miles; from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Kimbolton: contains 2,280 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 388: ass^d prop^r £2,639: poor rates in 1848, £167. 11s.

MIDDLETON-UPON-LEVEN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Rudby-in-Cleveland—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 4 from Yarm, 7 from Stockton. Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Rudby: contains 580 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 114: ass^d prop^r £1,679: poor rates in 1848, £78. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MIDDLETON (North), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ilderton—(which see for access, &c.): 318 miles from London, 2 from Wooler, 15 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: poor rates in 1848, £85. 19s.

MIDDLETON (South), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ilderton: 317 miles from London, 3 from Wooler, 27 from Morpeth. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78: poor rates in 1848, £57. 8s.

MIDDLETON (North), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.): north of the river Wansbeck: 293 miles from London, 10 from Morpeth, 12 from Rothbury. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. There is a congregation here of the Secession Church of Scotland. Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: poor rates in 1848, £82. 18s.

MIDDLETON (South), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn: 292 miles from London, 11 from Morpeth, 16 from Hexham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: poor rates in 1848, £6. 6s.

MIDDLETON-SCRIVEN, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Stottesden, union of Bridgenorth: 147 miles from London (coach road 140), 5 from Bridgenorth, 14 from Ludlow. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Kidderminster, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 85 miles. Money orders issued at

Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rev. Dr. Rowley: pres. incumbent, T. Rowley, 1822: contains 1,170 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d prop^r £1,759: poor rates in 1848, £26. 19s.

MIDDLETON-STONEY, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Hathersage, on a branch of the Derwent: 164 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Bakewell, 11 from Sheffield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Ambergate, to Rowsley, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 32 miles. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The village is very romantically situated at the entrance of Middleton dale, a wild chasm or valley, broken through rugged and jagged boundaries of limestone rock, extending for about two miles in length. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the hewing away of the limestone. The wild scenery of Middleton dale is often greatly improved by the fires of the limekilns, with which it abounds. At a short distance from the smelting-mill, a deep cavern enters the foot of the rock, near the side of the road. It was explored to the extent of about two hundred paces, when a deep water prevented all further progress. The roof is in some places so low, that the cavern cannot be penetrated in an erect position: in others, the passage is of considerable capacity, and it furnishes many beautiful crystallizations. An itinerant Scotch pedler, well known and much respected, who periodically attended most of the villages in the Peak of Derbyshire, was found murdered in this gloomy cavern: he had remained undiscovered until his corpse was nearly a skeleton. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £2. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £88: patron, Vicar of Hathersage: pres. incumbent, Urban Smith, 1834: contains 1,310 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 532: ass^d prop^r £1,438. Middleton Hall is the seat of the Right Hon. Lord Denman, late Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench.

MIDDLETON-STONEY, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ploughley, union of Bicester: 74 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Bicester, 12 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Oxford, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The village is remarkably pretty; the cottages, erected at the cost of the Countess of Jersey, being mostly adorned with a rustic porch and a garden, giving them a neat and pleasing appearance. Within a few yards of the church formerly stood an ancient castle, most probably erected by the same nobleman who built the church. Though no portion of the structure now remains, the foundations may be perceived, and its formation may be plainly traced, especially on the north-east side, where there is a mound of considerable elevation. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, R. Pretymann, 1819: con-

tains 2,530 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d prop^r £2,311: poor rates in 1848, £108. 4s. —The present noble mansion, one of the principal seats of the Earl of Jersey, was erected on the site of a building which was destroyed by fire in 1753. The noble earl derives his descent from the ancient and honourable house of Villeurs, seigneurs of Lile Adam in Normandy, whence its chief members emigrated at the time of the Conquest. Six centuries subsequently it ranked among the most considerable gentry, serving the office of sheriff, receiving the honour of knighthood, and being among the earliest distinguished by a baronetcy. The first, however, who stands in the rank of nobility, was Edward Villiers, Esq., who, after having held several of the highest honours of the state, and among them that of governor of Munster, was created Viscount Grandison in 1620. His great-grandson, George, was created Lord Dunsmore and Earl of Chichester in 1644. His grandson, John, the fifth viscount, was created Earl Grandison of Limerick in 1721. Edward Villiers, Esq., grandson of the governor of Munster, was constituted master of the horse to Queen Mary in 1689, and elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Villiers of Hoo, and Viscount Villiers of Dartford, and was afterwards created Earl of the Island of Jersey, having filled several high offices of state. From that nobleman the present peer is a direct descendant.

MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE, DURHAM, a parish and market town in the south-west division of Darlington ward, union of Teesdale: the parish includes the townships of Forest and Frith, Middleton-in-Teesdale, and Newbiggin, and the chapelry of Eggleston: 293 miles from London (coach road 255), 9 from Barnard-Castle, 11 from Wolsingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Lyness, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 161 miles. —Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The town is singularly and irregularly built upon the jutting points and sides of hills, which enclose a valley or green patch at their base; the inhabitants are chiefly employed in the extensive lead mines which are wrought in the neighbourhood. The town-hall, a neat building, erected at the cost of the Earl of Darlington, has a marketplace under it. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here. One of the schools here is endowed with £13. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £28. 10s. a year. The environs abound with picturesque scenery of the greatest beauty, including fine falls of water, rocks, and caverns. About two miles above the town, where the Tees falls in numerous and striking cascades, is Wynch bridge, suspended on iron chains, and which is so hung as to induce the ordinary passenger to suppose he is traversing a loose rope stretched from rock to rock, over a chasm from 60 to 70 feet deep, and with the rushing torrent roaring and foaming far below his feet. Above Wynch bridge are the sublime cataracts of High Force and Caldron Snout. Middleton is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. —The living, a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of

Durham, is valued at £25. 17s. 1d.: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, J. H. Brown: contains 38,410 acres: 570 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,787: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,355: ass^d prop^r £5,441: poor rates in 1848, £912. 14s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Thursday in April, July 7, and the second Thursday in Sept.

MIDDLETON-IN-TEESDALE, DURHAM, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) —Contains 9,750 acres: 271 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,098: ass^d prop^r £2,446: poor rates in 1848, £374. 6s.

MIDDLETON-TYAS, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Gilling, union of Richmond: the parish includes the townships of Middleton-Tyas and Kneeton, and Moulton: 275 miles from London (coach road 238), 5 from Richmond, 8 from Darlington. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Dalton, to Richmond, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The charities produce about £10. 18s. a year. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £15. 10s.: pres. net income, £705: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Sir G. Burrard, 1804: contains 5,420 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 795: ass^d prop^r £7,597: poor rates in 1848, £345. 10s.

MIDDLETON-QUERNHOW, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Wath—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 9 from Thirsk. —Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 590 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 119: ass^d prop^r £1,840: poor rates in 1848, £44. 18s.

MIDDLEWICH, CHESTER, a parish and township in the hund^r and union of Northwich, intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish includes the townships of Byley with Yatchouse, Clive, Croxton, Kinderton with Hulme, Middlewich, Minshull-Vernon, Mooresbarrow with Parme, Newton, Ooclestone, Ravenscroft, Sproston, Stublach, Sutton, Weever, and Wimboldsby: 167 miles from London, 6 from Northwich. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The town of Middlewich, which is of very ancient date, is well built, and has an agreeable appearance. The trade consists chiefly in salt, which is obtained from brine springs in the neighbourhood; but the manufacture of silk and cotton is also carried on to some extent in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £10. 9s. per annum; the other charities produce about £208 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. Middlewich is governed by two constables, appointed at a court-leet held by the lessees of the Crown. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Chester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. Isaac Wood: pres. incumbent, Isaac Wood, 1819: contains 13,330 acres: 957 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,755: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,468: ass^d prop^r £24,004: poor rates in 1848, £1,555. 17s. —Market day, Tuesday. Fairs:

Monday after April 13, Holy Thursday, Aug. 5, Sept. 27, Oct. 29. —King's Arms Inn.

MIDDLEWICH, CHESTER, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 490 acres: 302 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,524: ass^d prop^r £1,569: poor rates in 1848, £278. 13s.

MIDDLEZOY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitley, union of Bridgewater, east of the Parret river: 158 miles from London (coach road 134), 7 from Bridgewater, 13 from Taunton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 172 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living (the Holy Cross) is a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar, in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £133: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, W. B. Buller, 1822: contains 2,520 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 700: ass^d prop^r £3,583: poor rates in 1848, £188. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1798.

MIDDOP, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Gisburn—(which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 4 from Colne, 8 from Clitheroe. —Money orders issued at Colne: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 1,090 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d prop^r £1,078: poor rates in 1848, £100. 17s.

MIDGHAM, BERKS, a chapelry on the northern bank of the Kennet, in the parish of Thatcham—(which see for access, &c.): 49 miles from London, 7 from Newbury, 10 from Reading. —Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Thatcham: contains 1,730 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: poor rates in 1848, £290. 14s. —Thomas Thorpe Fowke, Esq., lord of the manor, and one of the magistrates for the county, has a handsome residence here.

MIDGLE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.) —in the line of the Rochdale Canal: 202 miles from London, 5 from Halifax, 15 from Rochdale. —Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 2,110 acres: 449 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,667: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,067: ass^d prop^r £2,287: poor rates in 1848, £321. 18s.

MIDHOPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry on the southern bank of the Dun, in the parish of Ecclesfield—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 10 from Barnsley, 12 from Sheffield. —Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, is valued at £7. 13s.: pres. net income, £70: patron, G. W. B. Bosville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. Sunderland, 1848. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1818. —(Returns with the parish.)

MIDHURST, SUSSEX, a borough, parish, and market town, in the hun^d of Easebourne, rape of Chichester, union of Midhurst: 91 miles from London (coach road 50), 12 from Chichester. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. —Money orders issued here: London let-

ters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The town is pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence, surrounded by hills of greater elevation, on the banks of the river Rother, which has been made navigable as far as Pulborough, where it joins the Arun, and thus has access to the sea. The houses are well built, and, from the peculiar salubrity of the climate, the inhabitants are remarkable for longevity. The principal business done is in agricultural produce, Midhurst having a large corn market. The church is in the later style of English architecture, and has a low embattled tower; it contains several interesting monuments of the Montague family. The grammar-school, founded in 1672 by Gilbert Hannam, has an income of about £40 a year; the other charities produce about £145 a year; but, besides these benefactions, there are several unendowed almshouses. Midhurst is supposed to be the Roman station *Riba*. It is a borough by prescription, having returned two members to parliament since the fourth year of Edward II.; but, on the passing of the Reform Bill, it was reduced to one member, while the boundaries of the borough were very greatly enlarged. It is a polling-place for West Sussex. The Baptists and Roman Catholics have chapels here. A little to the east of the town are the ruins of Cowdry House, once the magnificent seat of the Montagues, which was destroyed by fire in 1793; the grounds are still strikingly beautiful, and remarkable for their fine timber. The Midhurst poor-law union comprises 26 parishes, with a population of about 12,500, spread over an area of 95 square miles. —The living (St. Denis), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £170: patron, Earl of Egmont: pres. incumbent, W. G. Bayly, 1834: contains 700 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,536: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,767: ass^d prop^r £2,716: poor rates in 1848, £695. 9s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 6, Whit-Tuesday, Oct. 29, cattle, and Wednesday in Whit-week. —Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. —Inns: Angel, and Eagle.

MID-LAVANT, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Westbourne and Singleton, rape of Chichester, union of Westhampnett: 82 miles from London (coach road 59), 3 from Chichester, 9 from Midhurst. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. —Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £52: patron, Henrietta A. Dorian: pres. incumbent, C. Buckner: contains 350 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 279: ass^d prop^r £1,227: poor rates in 1848, £102. 11s.

MIDLEY, KENT, a parish in the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, lathe of Shepway: 91 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Romney, 8 from Rye. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. —Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, no church,

is valued at £30: pres. net income, £129: patron, Sir. J. T. Tyrrell, Bart.: pres. incumbent, C. T. J. Tyrrell, 1833: contains 2,420 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £3,850: poor rates in 1848, £66.

MIDLOE, HUNTINGDON, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d of Toseland: 7 miles from Huntingdon.---Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 850 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £826: poor rates in 1848, £34. 17s.

MIDRIDGE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Heighington---(which see for access, &c.): 250 miles from London, 4 from Bishop's-Auckland, 11 from Durham.---Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 1,020 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d prop^r £1,378: poor rates in 1848, £70. 17s.

MIDRIDGE-GRANGE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Auckland-St.-Andrew: 249 miles from London, 8 from Darlington, 12 from Durham.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 860 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d prop^r £1,106: poor rates in 1848, £51. 3s.

MIDSUMMER-NORTON. See NORTON-MID-SUMMER.

MIDVILLE, LINCOLN, a township in the soke of Bolingbroke, parts of Lindsey---(for access, see SPILSBY): 7 miles from Spilsby.---Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £81: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, Henry Dawson, 1834: contains 3,450 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 168: ass^d prop^r £4,111: poor rates in 1848, £88. 15s.

MILBORNE-PORT, SOMERSET, a borough and parish in the hun^d of Horethorne, union of Wincanton: 135 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Sherbourne.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Bristol, Chippenham, &c., 193 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The town, which is situated at the bottom of a hill near the river Ivel, on the high road from Yeovil to Shaftesbury, consists principally of detached houses. It has a guild-hall and market-house; but the market has long been discontinued. The principal business consists in leather-dressing and glove-making. The charities produce about £38. 10s. per annum. There is an independent chapel here. Milborne-Port formerly sent two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act.---The living (St. John the Evangelist), a vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Sir W. C. Medlycot: pres. incumbent, E. W. West, 1835: contains 3,150 acres: 383 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,740: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,001: ass^d prop^r £2,391: poor rates in 1848, £767. 13s.---Fairs: June 5, and Oct. 28, for cattle.---King's Head Inn.---Sir William C. Medlycot, Bart., has a seat here.

MILBOURN, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Malmesbury---(which see for access, &c.): 95 miles from London, 1 from Malmesbury, 6 from Tetbury.---Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151.---(Other returns with the parish.)

MILBOURNE-CHURCHSTONE AND ST. ANDREW, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Dewlish, union of Blandford, north division of the county: 149 miles from London (coach road 111), 8 from Blandford, 8 from Dorchester.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 238 miles.---Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The church, which is an ancient structure in the early English style, contains many monuments. The charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum. Cardinal Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Henry VII., was a native of this place. There is an oblong double intrenched camp in the parish, of about seven acres in extent.---The living, a disch^d vicarage, with that of Dewlish, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Gen. J. Michel: pres. incumbent, George Hadley, 1835: popⁿ in 1841, 287: poor rates in 1848, £258. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Fair, Nov. 30, for horses, bullocks, and cheese.

MILBOURNE-STYLEHAM, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Beer-Regis, union of Blandford, South Blandford division of the county, adjacent to Milbourne-St.-Andrew.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: ass^d prop^r £429: poor rates in 1848, £40. 17s.

MILBROOK, CORNWALL, a chapelry in the parish of Maker---(which see for access, &c.): 221 miles from London, 5 from Devonport, 5 from Plymouth.---Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The village, placed at the head of a small estuary or inlet of the sea, is remarkably pleasing and picturesque. The inhabitants are mostly fishermen, but many visitors in the summer months contribute to the cheerfulness and welfare of the place.---The living is a curacy in the diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £150: patron, Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe: pres. incumbent, J. N. H. Thomas, 1841.---Fairs: May 1, and September 29.

MILBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ponteland---(which see for access, &c.): 286 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle, 9 from Morpeth.---Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 79: poor rates in 1848, £41. 18s.---Milbourne Hall is the seat of Ralph Bates, Esq., whose family has been settled in Northumberland for many centuries; one of whose ancestors was high in favour with Queen Mary, and whose father was for many years lieutenant-colonel of the Enniskillen Dragoons, was justice of peace for the county, and had served the office of high sheriff of the county in 1812. Mr. Bates succeeded to the estates in 1813, on the death of his father.

MILBURN-GRANGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ponteland: 287 miles from London, 12 from Newcastle, 15 from Hexham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: poor rates in 1848, £27. 3s.

MILBURN AND MILBURN-GRANGE, WEST-MORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkby-Thore—(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 7 from Appleby, 10 from Penrith. Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. Some trifling charities belong to the chapelry. The living (St. Cuthbert) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £85: patron, Earl of Thanet: pres. incumbent, J. Wharton, 1842: contains 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d prop^y £1,707: poor rates in 1848, £81.

MILCOMBE, OXFORD, a chapelry, north of the river Shore: 73 miles from London, 6 from Banbury, 9 from Chipping-Norton. (For access, see BANBURY.) Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £22. 8s. per annum. There is a small Baptist chapel here. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bloxham: contains 1,380 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d prop^y £2,199: poor rates in 1848, £222. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

MILCOTT, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Weston-upon-Avon—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 4 from Stratford-on-Avon, 7 from Alcester. Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 480 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25.

MILDEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hundrd of Babergh, union of Cosford, at the confluence of the river Bret: 65 miles from London (coach road 61), 3 from Bildeston, 7 from Sudbury. East. Co^t. Rail. through Sudbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 197 miles. Money orders issued at Hadleigh: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church is a Norman structure, in a very dilapidated condition; in the chancel there is an ancient monument to the memory of Sir James Allington, who died in 1626. The parochial charities produce about £10. 4s. per annum. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Gurdon Family: pres. incumbent, N. W. Hallward, 1822: contains 1,430 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d prop^y £1,473: poor rates in 1848, £130. 10s.

MILDENHALL (ST. ANDREW), SUFFOLK, a parish and market town in the hundrd of Lackford, union of Mildenhall, on a branch of the Ouse called the Lark, which is here navigable: 77 miles from London (coach road 70), 9 from Newmarket. East. Co^t. Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 155 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Mildenhall is most agreeably situated on the borders of Cambridgeshire, and is bounded by the river Lark, by means of which it has excellent water communication with Lynn, both for the exportation

tion of the agricultural produce of the neighbourhood, and the receipt of those domestic necessities which are requisite for the supply of an inland population. The church is a large and handsome structure, having a roof of richly-carved wood-work, and a tower 112 feet in height, which was formerly surmounted by a spire, covered with lead: the chancel contains many monuments of the distinguished families in the neighbourhood. The town is lighted with gas, and altogether forms a very pleasing place of residence. The Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. In 1722, Sir Thomas Hanmer founded almshouses for four poor widows, and there are several minor charities. The town is governed by a high constable and subordinate officers; the petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and it is one of the polling-places for the county. The Mildenhall poor-law union comprises 13 parishes, with a population of about 8,000 persons, spread over an area of 95 square miles. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £22. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £369: patron, Sir H. E. Bunbury: pres. incumbent, H. G. Phillips, 1818: contains 13,710 acres: 643 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,731: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,291: ass^d prop^y £12,220. Market day, Friday. Fairs, Oct. 10, for toys, pedlery, &c. Bankers: Oakes, Bevan, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. Inns: Bell, and White Hart. Sir Edward Henry Bunbury is lord of the manor, and has a residence there. The original surname of this family was St. Pierre, and its founder in England, a Norman who attached himself to the fortunes of Sir Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, the Conqueror's nephew, and received as a reward for his services a portion of the manor of Malpas and other advantages, the manor of Bunbury being a part. The name of St. Pierre became extinct in the early part of the 15th century, and that of Bunbury was adopted. The immediate progenitor of this family was Alexander de Bunbury, who lived in the time of Henry III., and from him the present baronet is descended almost in a right line, and one of whose ancestors, Thomas Bunbury, Esq., was created a baronet in 1681. Sir Henry was under-secretary of state for the war department from 1809 to 1816, and sat for the county of Suffolk in two parliaments.

MILDENHALL, WILTS, a parish in the hundrd of Selkley, union of Marlborough: 69 miles from London (coach road 74), 2 from Marlborough, 16 from Swindon. Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 156 miles. Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. This is a pretty village, well watered by the river Kennet. Externally, the church is a plain structure with a square tower, but the interior is peculiarly commodious, and is lined throughout with fine polished oak, the pulpit, sounding-board, and gallery exhibiting rare specimens of elaborate carving; the pews are also of oak. One of the schools here was founded and endowed, in 1821, by the Rev. Chas. Francis, who bequeathed £4,000 for its support; the other charities produce about £4 per annum. The living (St. John the Baptist), a

rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £755: patron, G. B. Buxton, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, G. P. Buxton, 1822: contains 3,770 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d. prop^r. £3,316: poor rates in 1848, £144. 18s. — Poulton House is the seat of William Halcombe, Esq.; and Stilchcombe House, of Henry Woodman, Esq.

MILE-END (ST. MICHAEL), ESSEX, a parish within the liberty of the borough of Colchester—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Colchester: 52 miles from London, 1 from Colchester, 13 from Halstead. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £521: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, A. E. Julius, 1850: contains 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 596: ass^d. prop^r. £8,293: poor rates in 1848, £433. 17s.

MILE-END. See STEPNEY.

MILEHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 13½ miles from London (coach road 104), 7 from East Dereham, 3 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to East Dereham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Here are the remains of an ancient castle, supposed to have been built by Alan, son of Fload, to whom William I. gave the manor. Mileham was the birth-place of the great lord chief-justice of the King's Bench, Sir Edward Coke, who was born in 1549. He pleaded his first cause in 1578, and having married a sister of the minister, Lord Burleigh, speedily attained a high rank in his profession. In 1592, he was made solicitor-general, and, in 1600, attorney-general, when he conducted the prosecution against the Earl of Essex. In 1603, he was knighted, and shortly afterwards he conducted the prosecution against Sir Walter Raleigh, acting towards him, as he had done towards the unfortunate Essex, with an excessive degree of brutality. In 1606, he was appointed chief-justice of the Common Pleas, and, in 1613, he was sworn of the Privy Council, and removed to the Court of King's Bench. In 1616, he fell into disgrace, was removed from his office, and, for some time, was imprisoned in the Tower. He then joined the popular party, and, in 1628, represented the county of Buckingham in parliament, where he became conspicuous from his opposition to the Duke of Buckingham. He died in 1634, and a handsome monument, with a long Latin inscription, has been erected to his memory in Mileham church. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £513: patron, Rev. C. B. Barnwell: pres. incumbent, C. B. Barnwell: contains 3,110 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 532: ass^d. prop^r. £2,373: poor rates in 1848, £301. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MILFORD, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Christchurch, New Forest, east division, union of Lymington: the parish includes the titlings of Efford, Keyhaven, and Pennington: 10½ miles

from London (coach road 91), 3 from Lymington, 6 from Yarmouth. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Brockenhurst station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton, to Brockenhurst, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Lymington: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure in the Norman and early English style, with a tower and spire. The charities produce about £60 a year. Milford is a very pretty village, having a small stream running through it, which contains trout and other fish. The scenery in the neighbourhood is very beautiful, and the air very salubrious. The cliffs abound with fossils and antediluvian remains. Hurst Castle, which is at a short distance, well deserves a passing visit from the tourist. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Hordle, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £20. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £279: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Robinson, 1823: contains 4,430 acres: 297 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,819: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,092: ass^d. prop^r. £6,938: poor rates in 1848, £1,054. 19s. — Among the notable residences by which this beautiful country is adorned, is Newlands, the seat of Mrs. Whitby, the lady of the manor; Rook Cliff, the seat of the Dowager Lady Carnac; Efford House, the seat of the Marchioness of Hastings; Milford Lodge, the seat of General Roberts; and Kivernells, of Dr. Brown.

MILFORD, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Laverstoke—(which see for access, &c.): 81 miles from London, 1 from Salisbury, 8 from Amesbury. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 1,090 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 537: poor rates in 1848, £205. 14s.

MILFORD, DERBY, a village on the river Derwent, in the parish of Duffield—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 1 from Belper, 7 from Derby. — This place, which only a few years ago consisted of a few cottages, is now a populous place of business, owing to the establishment of extensive cotton mills and bleaching grounds like those at Belper. — (Other returns with the parish.)

MILFORD. See KIRKBY-WHARF.

MILFORD (SOUTH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sherburn—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 3 from Sherburn, 4 from Ferrybridge. — Money orders issued at Ferrybridge: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £50: patron, the Vicar: contains 2,240 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 751: ass^d. prop^r. £2,218: poor rates in 1848, £119. 18s.

MILFORD-HAVEN, PEMBROKE, a seaport in the parish of Stainton or Steynton, hun^d. of Rhos, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 276), 7 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The town of Milford is of modern date, having been founded in 1790, under the

authority of an act of parliament, passed to enable Sir William Hamilton to establish quays, docks, &c., with a market. It is situated on the north side of the haven, the name of which it bears, is elegantly and uniformly built, consisting principally of three streets, which run parallel to each other, and has a handsome church, market-house, one town-house, a dockyard, and all the necessary conveniences for an active port; the neighbouring village of Pill, where the sailors chiefly live, and Hubberstone, where there is an astronomical observatory, furnished with a complete set of instruments, adding greatly to the advantages of the place. But the progress of Milford was greatly checked at the close of the war, when the government establishments were removed to Pembroke; yet its excellent adaptation for the reception of shipping, which caused it to be retained as the chief place for customs, and the quarantine station, enabled Milford still to retain its position as a place of considerable importance. Milford-Haven is conceived to be one of the safest and most capacious harbours for shipping in the British dominions. It is formed by an inroad of the sea, inland to the depth of twenty miles from its mouth at Pembroke, and wears the appearance of an immense lake, with numerous creeks, roadsteads, and bays; and it is said that the whole of the shipping of the British empire, mercantile as well as naval, might ride together in safety on its waters. The trade of the port, besides the supplying of ships with necessities, consists chiefly in the export of stone, coal for drying malt, besides limestone and culm, in which there is a considerable coasting trade. The port extends from Laugharne to St. David's Head. There are bonded warehouses for all goods except tobacco and East India produce. Milford joins with Tenby, Weston, and Pembroke, in returning one member to parliament. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £80: patron, Hon. F. R. Greville: pres. incumbent, T. Brigstocke, 1825.

MILKHOUSE-STREET, KENT, a hamlet in the parish of Cranbrook—(which see for access, &c.): 49 miles from London, 20 from Cranbrook, 7 from Tenterden. (Returns with the parish.)

MILLAND, SUSSEX, a chapelry in the parish of Trotton—(which see for access, &c.): 48 miles from London, 6 from Midhurst, 6 from Petersfield. (Popⁿ with the parish.)

MILLAND-VILLE, HANTS, an extra-parochial liberty, within the liberty of the soke of Winchester. Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £1,215: poor rates in 1848, £74. 3s.

MILLBROOK, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Biddesgate, Fawley division, union of South Stoneham, at the mouth of the Anton or Test river: the parish includes the village of Redbridge: 83 miles from London (coach road 75), 3 from Southampton, 6 from Romsey. Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 172 miles. Money orders issued at Southampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There are a large iron-foundry, and an extensive shipbuilding-yard here. There was formerly a cell of the Benedictines here, subordinate to the abbey of St. Alban's. The charities produce about

£16 a year. The scenery around is very beautiful, and the villas of the resident gentry very numerous. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £10. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £487: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. J. G. Phillips, 1812: contains 2,900 acres: 452 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,232: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,867: ass^d prop^r £8,308: poor rates in 1848, £891. 12s.

MILLBROOK, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Redborne-Stoke, union of Ampthill: 58 miles from London (coach road 47), 1 from Ampthill, 7 from Bedford. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Marston, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 98 miles. Money orders issued at Ampthill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The parochial charities produce about £8. 15s. per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £343: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. H. Carr, 1850: contains 1,450 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 462. Tithes commuted in 1795.

MILLFIELD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Newton—(which see for access, &c.), west of the river Till: 326 miles from London, 6 from Wooler, 14 from Berwick. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d prop^r £1,690: poor rates in 1848, £86. 12s.

MILLFORD-HAVEN. See MILFORD-HAVEN.

MILLINGTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Rosthern—(which see for access &c.), south-west of the river Bollin: 177 miles from London, 5 from Knutsford, 9 from Warrington. Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 750 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 312: ass^d prop^r £1,487: poor rates in 1848, £113. 7s.

MILLINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in Wilton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: 216 miles from London (coach road 200), 3 from Pocklington, 16 from York. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Pocklington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum; the other charities produce about £19 a year. The living, a vicarage, with that of Great Givendale, in the diocese of York, is valued at £8. 8s.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Dean of York: pres. incumbent, W. R. Griesbach, M.A., 1836: contains 2,750 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d prop^r £1,751: poor rates in 1848, £109. 14s.

MILLO. See DUNTON WITH MILLO.

MILLOM, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Allerdale ward, above Derwent, union of Bootle, bounded on the west and south by the Irish Sea, and on the east by the Duddon: the parish includes the townships of Berker and Austhwaite, Chapel Sucken, Lower and Upper Millom, and the chapelries of Thwaits and Ulpha: 270 miles from London (coach road 280), 12 from Ravenglass, 8 from Ulverston. Nor.

West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Milnathorpe, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 170 miles.---Money orders issued at Ravenglass: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes at noon.---Milnathorpe Castle was erected in 1335, by Sir John Huddleston; the remains of it have been converted into a farm-house.---The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £8. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income, £189: patron, Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, H. Pickthall, 1836: contains 32,780 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,979: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,275: ass^d prop^r £8,669: poor rates in 1848, £681. 5s.

MILLOM, (LOWER and UPPER), CUMBERLAND.---Contains 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,052: ass^d prop^r £6,445.

MILLSHIELD. See ESPERSHIELD AND MILLSHIELD.

MILNROW, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the line of the Rochdale Canal, and in the parish of Rochdale---(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 2 from Rochdale, 6 from Oldham.---Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---John Collier, better known by his assumed name of Tim Bobbin, who was the author of a number of poems in the Lancashire dialect, was for fifty-seven years a schoolmaster in this village.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £13. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Rochdale: pres. incumbent, F. R. Raines, 1832.---(Returns with the parish.)

MILNTHORPE (or MILTHORPE), and HEVERSHAM, WESTMORELAND, a market town in the parish of Heversham, on the small river Beala, over which there is a handsome stone bridge: 245 miles from London (coach road 255), 7 from Kendal.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Milnathorpe station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles.---London letters deliv^d 8.10 a.m. and 8 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. and 11 p.m.---The town, which is neat and pleasing in appearance, consists principally of one long and well-built street. There is a mill for manufacturing sackings, and other similar articles. In the vicinity there are some limestone and marble quarries. The grammar-school at Heversham was founded and endowed in 1613, by Edward Wilson, Esq. There is an independent chapel here. Milnathorpe is the only port accessible for small vessels, and hence it has become a considerable entrepôt for the trade of the district.---The living (St. Thomas) is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Heversham: pres. incumbent, N. Padwick, M.A., 1837: contains 2590 acres: 260 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,200: probable popⁿ in 1849, about the same: ass^d prop^r £5,348.---Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 12, Oct. 17, for cattle.

MILSON, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Overs, union of Cleobury-Mortimer, watered by a branch of the Teme: 145 miles from London (coach road 137), 4 from Tenbury, 8 from Ludlow.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 83 miles.---

Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish.---The living (St. George) is a curacy to the rectory of Neen-Sollars: contains 1,600 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: ass^d prop^r £1,341: poor rates in 1848, £45. 14s.

MILSTEAD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Milton, lathe of Scray: 44 miles from London (coach road 42), 4 from Sittingbourne, 8 from Faversham.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles.---Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish.---The living (St. Mary and St. Cross), a rectory, with that of Frinstead, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Rev. H. Hilton: pres. incumbent, H. Hilton, 1843: contains 950 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^r £841: poor rates in 1848, £43. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Milstead House, the seat of Sir John Maxwell Tylden, is very beautifully situated. Sir John, who served for twenty years in the army, and was late lieutenant-colonel in command of the 52d Regiment of light infantry, received the honour of knighthood in 1812. The family of Tylden, which is of great antiquity, has for several centuries been seated in Kent, and, so far back as the reign of Edward III., we find William Tylden paying aid for lands in Kent, when the Black Prince was knighted. The family divided into three branches, the eldest of which settled at Milstead, the second removed into Sussex; and one of its members emigrating to America, there founded the numerous family of the Tildens in that country. The third settled at Wormsell in the time of Elizabeth, and ultimately purchased the manor of Milstead. Of this branch Sir John is now the representative; he succeeded to the estates in 1832, at the death of his father.

MILSTON and BRIGONIS, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Amesbury, on the river Avon: 107 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Amesbury, 11 from Salisbury.---Sou. West. Rail. to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 200 miles.---Money orders issued at Amesbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Joseph Addison, the first of British essayists, was born at the parsonage-house here, in 1672, his father being the rector. After receiving the rudiments of education at Salisbury and Lichfield, he was sent to the Charter-house, where he contracted his first intimacy with Mr. afterwards Sir Richard Steele. At the age of fifteen he was entered at Queen's College, Oxford, where he soon became distinguished for his classical attainments. At twenty-two he commenced his literary career, and having addressed a complimentary poem on one of the campaigns to Lord Keeper Somers, he was rewarded with a pension of £500 a year, to enable him to travel. On his return in 1702, he found his friends out of office, but being introduced by the Earl of Halifax to Lord Godolphin as a person fit to recite the glories of Blenheim, he produced 'The Campaign,' and was made a com-

missioner of appeals. He subsequently became connected with the *Teller*, started by Steele; the *Spectator*, in which he was the principal writer: and the *Guardian*, in the production of which he had a considerable share. In 1713, his famous tragedy of 'Cato' was produced, and had an almost unprecedented run of success. In 1716, Addison married the Countess Dowager of Warwick, but the union was replete with misery to both parties. The following year he became Secretary of State, but soon resigned that position for a pension of £1,500 a year. He died at Holland House in 1719, leaving one only daughter, who died unmarried in 1797. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, P. Templeman: pres. incumbent, Richard Webb, 1850: contains 1,480 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^r. £1,019: poor rates in 1848, £52. 6s.

MILTHORPE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Aslackby—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 3 from Folkingham, 7 from Bourn. — (Returns with the parish.)

MILTON, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ock, union of Abingdon: 54 miles from London (coach road 55), 4 from Abingdon, 8 from Wantage. — Gt. West. Rail. to Dudcote, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Dudcote, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £60 per annum. In 1772, the Rev. M. Eaton bequeathed £3,180 government stock for the benefit of the poor of Milton, Hagbourne, and Harwell. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 9s. 7d.: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. C. Clerke, 1836: contains 1,380 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466: ass^d. prop^r. £2,281: poor rates in 1848, £143. 13s. — Milton House, the seat of John Basil Barrett, Esq., is a handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style, built by Inigo Jones. In the interior there is a Roman Catholic chapel, fitted up for service, and an excellent library. — At Milton Hill is the seat of John Samuel Bowles, Esq.

MILTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of North Stow, union of Chesterton: 61 miles from London (coach road 55), 4 from Cambridge, 12 from Newmarket. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £60 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Chapman, 1841: contains 1,378 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: ass^d. prop^r. £2,793: poor rates in 1848, £236. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

MILTON, KENT, a hamlet on the river Stour, in the parish of Thannington—(which see for access, &c.): 55 miles from London, 2 from Canterbury, 8 from Faversham. — Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in

the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £4. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, M. Bell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. W. Bewsher, 1847. Tithes commuted in 1840. — (Returns with the parish.)

MILTON. See WEAVERHAM.

MILTON, OXFORD, a hamlet on a branch of the Cherwell, in the parish of Adderbury East—(which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 2 from Deddington, 3 from Banbury. — Money orders issued at Deddington: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,160 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 168: ass^d. prop^r. £1,702: poor rates in 1848, £178. 2s.

MILTON, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Shepton under Whichwood—(which see for access, &c.): 75 miles from London, 4 from Burford, 7 from Chipping-Norton. — Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There are three dissenting chapels here. — Contains 2,130 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 660: ass^d. prop^r. £1,986: poor rates in 1848, £336. 4s.

MILTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Christchurch, New Forest, west division, union of Lymington: 105 miles from London (coach road 93), 7 from Lymington, 5 from Christchurch. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Christchurch Road, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Brockenhurst, &c., 190 miles. — Money orders issued at Lymington: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Independents have a place of worship here. The gentry resident in the village and neighbourhood are numerous. — The living (Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Milford: pres. incumbent, Francis Tyrrell, 1840: contains 6,316 acres: 210 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,185: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,363: ass^d. prop^r. £5,214: poor rates in 1848, £869. 19s.

MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Toltingtrough, union of Gravesend and Milton, lathe of Aylesford, on the southern bank of the Thames, crossed by the Thames and Medway Canal: 23 miles from London, 1 from Gravesend, 7 from Rochester. — Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The parish and village are now incorporated with Gravesend—(which see.) — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £359: patron, Bishop of Rochester, one turn: pres. incumbent, John Stokes, 1827: contains 650 acres: 685 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,256: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,644: ass^d. prop^r. £8,052: poor rates in 1848, £1,642. 5s.

MILTON-NEXT-SITTINGBOURNE, KENT, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Milton, lathe of Scray: 42 miles from London (coach road 40), 1 from Sittingbourne, 10 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This town, which is of great antiquity, is situated at the head of a creek, which opens into the channel between

the isle of Sheppey and the coast of Kent. It has a port for barges, but the inhabitants are chiefly employed in the oyster fishery, which gives employment to above 100 dredgers; the Milton oysters being considered the finest in England. They are in great demand in London, whence they are sent to all parts of the country and the continent. A capital of £10,000 is employed in storing the ground with young oysters and brood. The Rutupian oysters, recorded by Juvenal as being so much esteemed by the epicures of his day, are believed to have been no other than Milton "natives," as they are called. Milton was anciently the residence of the kings of Kent, who had a castellated palace here. One of the schools here is endowed with £20 a year; the other charities produce about £44 a year. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 500 inmates. The Milton poor-law union comprises 18 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of 43 square miles. The site of a Danish fortress, erected about the year 893, is still visible in Kemsley marshes. The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £13. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. Bennett, 1826: contains 2,340 acres: 329 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,538: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,919: ass^d. prop^r. £6,193: poor rates in 1848, £752. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: July 24, and October 10, for cattle. Inns: George, and Ship.

MILTON (GREAT), OXFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Bullington, but chiefly in the hun^d. and union of Thame: the parish includes the hamlets of Ascott and Chilsworth: 72 miles from London (coach road 46), 2 from Wheatley, 9 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Banbury, and Oxford, &c., 104 miles. Money orders issued at Wheatley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is an ancient and interesting building in the Norman style, but a new and elegant chapel of ease was erected here in 1844. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The living (St. Matthew), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £223: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. H. Ashurst, 1848: contains 3,020 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 737: ass^d. prop^r. £5,665: poor rates in 1848, £446. 15s.

MILTON (LITTLE), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Thame: 47 miles from London, 5 from Tettsworth, 7 from Thame. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Hardwicke Slute, 1848: contains 1,290 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d. prop^r. £2,396: poor rates in 1848, £401.

MILTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Stanborough, union of Kingsbridge: 241 miles from London (coach road 211), 3 from Kingsbridge, 7 from Modbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Kingsbridge Road station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 255 miles. Money orders issued at

Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £15. a year. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of West Allington: contains 1,650 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d. prop^r. £2,800: poor rates in 1848, £176. 11s.

MILTON (West), Dorset, a chapelry in the parish of Poorstock—(which see for access, &c.): 135 miles from London, 4 from Bridport, 4 from Beaminster. Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary) is a curacy to the vicarage of Poorstock. (Returns with the parish.)

MILTON-ABBAS, Dorset, a parish in the hun^d. of Whiteway, union of Blandford, Cerne division of the county: 152 miles from London (coach road 110), 7 from Blandford, 11 from Dorchester. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 241 miles. Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. King Athelstane, in order to expiate the murder of his brother Edwin, built, about the year 933, a magnificent monastery here, the monks of which were of the Benedictine order, and their revenues at the dissolution were valued at £720. 4s. 1d. The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £127: patron, Mrs. E. D. Damer: pres. incumbent, R. Roberts, 1842: contains 2,420 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 833: ass^d. prop^r. £9,739: poor rates in 1848, £442. 14s. Milton Abbey, a magnificent pile of buildings, designed by Sir William Chambers, now occupies the site of the above-mentioned abbey. It is the seat of the Earl of Portarlington. His lordship is the descendant of an ancient family, the first of whom we have any precise mention being William Dawson, Esq., collector of the revenues of the counties of Down and Antrim, and the port of Carrickfergus, in the reign of Charles II., and whose grandson, William Henry Dawson, Esq., M.P. for Portarlington and Queen's County, was raised to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Baron Dawson of Dawson's Court, in 1770, and was subsequently created Viscount Carlow of Carlow. His lordship was succeeded in 1779 by his eldest son John, the second viscount, who was advanced to the earldom of Portarlington in 1785. His lordship, the present peer, succeeded as third earl in 1845, on the death of his uncle.

MILTON-ABBOT, Devon, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Tavistock, on the river Tamer: 259 miles from London (coach road 213), 6 from Tavistock, 6 from Launceston. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 273 miles. Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The charities produce about £14. 1s. per annum. The living (St. Constantine), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £557: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, St. V. L. Hammick, 1836: contains 5,320 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,256: prob-

able popⁿ in 1849, 1,444: ass^d prop^r £7,511: poor rates in 1848, £679. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MILTON-BRYANT, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Manshead, union of Woburn: 47 miles from London (coach road 40), 3 from Woburn, 7 from Ampthill. — Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Woburn: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £331: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Mansfield, 1811: contains 1,480 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 382: ass^d prop^r £1,763: poor rates in 1848, £66. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1793. — Milton-Bryant House is the seat of Sir R. H. Inglis, Bart., one of the representatives for Oxford University, who derives his descent from Robert Inglis, Esq., M.P. for Edinburgh, and younger son of Robert Inglis, Esq., procurator-fiscal of Edinburgh, whose grandson, Hugh Inglis, Esq., was created a baronet in 1801. Sir Robert, who is distinguished for his advocacy of Protestant principles, and who is an LL.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., succeeded to the title and estates in 1820.

MILTON-CLEVEDON. See CLEVEDON-MILTONS.

MILTON-ERNEST, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Stodden, union of Bedford, on the eastern bank of the Ouse: 68 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from Bedford, 11 from Kimbolton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There is an almshouse, for six persons, endowed with lands worth £40 per annum. The other charities produce about £10. 9s. a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, C. Turner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. C. B. Pownall, 1835: contains 2,070 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d prop^r £1,468: poor rates in 1848, £80. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1803. — Milton Hall is the seat of Philip Booth, Esq.

MILTON-DAMERELL, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Black-Torrington, union of Holsworthy, on the northern bank of the Waldon: 230 miles from London (coach road 213), 12 from Bideford, 6 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 244 miles. — Money orders issued at Bideford: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Cookbury, in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £26. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £378: patron, Earl of Devon: pres. incumbent, Thomas Clark, 1801: contains 5,260 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 813: ass^d prop^r £2,084: poor rates in 1848, £243. 4s.

MILTON-KEYNES, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, on the

river Ousel, and in the line of the Grand Junction Canal: 52 miles from London, 4 from Newport-Pagnell. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 90 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This was the birth-place of Atterbury, bishop of Rochester, one of the greatest preachers of his day. He was educated at Westminster School, whence he was sent to Christ Church, Oxford. In 1693, he was made chaplain to the king, and lecturer at St. Bride's, where, and at Bridewell, his eloquence obtained for him much notice. But his constant advocacy of High Church principles exposed him to great unpleasantry; and, in 1700, he became engaged in some serious controversies, in which, however, he conducted himself so well, that his university bestowed upon him the degree of D.D., and the lower house of convocation voted him their thanks. On the accession of Queen Anne, he was made her chaplain in ordinary, and received the deanery of Carlisle. He was successively made preacher of the Rolls Chapel, a canon of Exeter, dean of Christchurch, bishop of Rochester, and dean of Westminster. Hitherto his course had been one of uninterrupted prosperity, but, on the death of Queen Anne, his fortunes changed. He openly avowed his predilection for the Pretender, rendered himself, of course, obnoxious to George I., and was sufficiently active to involve himself in the consequences of a bill of pains and penalties, was obliged to leave the kingdom, and died in exile at Paris, in 1731. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £500: patron, G. Finch, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Jones, 1821: contains 1,770 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d prop^r £4,386: poor rates in 1848, £269. 6s.

MILTON-LILBOURNE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Kinwardstone, union of Pewsey: 72 miles from London (coach road 77), 2 from Pewsey, 7 from Marlborough. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church, a very ancient structure with a square tower, is supposed to have been erected about the 10th century. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £111: patron, Rev. T. H. Gale: pres. incumbent, John H. Gale, 1816: contains 2,740 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 709: ass^d prop^r £4,536: poor rates in 1848, £520. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fyfield House, a fine old Elizabethian mansion, the property of the Penraddocke family, is situated at Fyfield, a hamlet of Milton, about half a mile due west of the church.

MILTON (or MIDDLETON) MALZOR, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Wymersley, union of Hardingstone, in the line of the Northampton Canal: 65 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Northampton, 6 from Towcester. — Nor. West. Rail. to Blisworth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Blisworth, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: Lon-

don letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £52 a year.---The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, T. Kershaw, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. A. Kershaw, 1844: contains 1,190 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 607: ass^d prop^y £2,811: poor rates in 1848, £395. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1779.---Milton House is the seat of William Montgomery, Esq., a magistrate for the county, who succeeded his father in the property in 1831.

MILTON-PODIMORE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitley, union of Yeovil: 161 miles from London (coach road 120), 2 from Ilchester. 9 from Sherborne.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 175 miles.---Money orders issued at Ilchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Heirs of W. Mellior, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. D. Serrell, 1832: contains 1,130 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d prop^y £1,712: poor rates in 1848, £72. 2s.

MILVERTON, SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Milverton, union of Welling-ton: 170 miles from London (coach road 149), 3 from Wiveliscombe, 7 from Taunton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at Wiveliscombe: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The town is situated in a fertile and well-wooded country, and consists principally of three irregular streets, with the church standing on an eminence in the centre. Its trade consists chiefly in the manufacture of flannel and the throwing of silk. One of the schools here is partially supported by an endowment. The other charities produce about £60 a year.---The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacy of Langford-Budville, in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £21 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £449: patron, Archdeacon of Taunton: pres. incumbent, T. H. Sotheby, 1844: contains 6,400 acres: 427 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,154: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,477: ass^d prop^y £11,113: poor rates in 1848, £1,250.---Market day, Friday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, July 25, and October 10.

MILVERTON WITH EDMONSCOTT, WARWICK, a parish in Kenilworth division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Warwick: 104 miles from London (coach road 92), 2 from Warwick, 3 from Kenilworth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Leamington, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Coventry, &c., 71 miles.---Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The village lies in the centre of an extensive and graceful sweep of the Avon, and commands one of the most luxuriant inland prospects in the kingdom. The charities produce about £4. 13s. per annum.---The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres.

net income, £58: patron, Earl of Warwick: pres. incumbent, J. H. Smith, 1844: contains 1,480 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 831: ass^d prop^y £3,009: poor rates in 1848, £191. 10s.

MILWICH, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of the hun^d of Firehill, union of Stone: 139 miles from London (coach road 143), 5 from Stone, 7 from Stafford.---Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Stafford, &c., 53 miles.---Money orders issued at Stone: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum; the other charities produce about £14. 6s. per annum.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £95: patron, G. Lewis Dyve: pres. incumbent, W. W. King, 1849: contains 2,830 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 563: ass^d prop^y £3,019: poor rates in 1848, £226.

MIMS (NORTH), HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Dacorum, union of Hatfield: 14 miles from London, 3 from Hatfield.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Potter's Bar station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles.---Money orders issued at Hatfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £79 a year.---The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £230: patron, R. W. Gaus-sen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. G. Faithful, 1845: contains 4,910 acres: 204 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,118: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,286: ass^d prop^y £8,599: poor rates in 1848, £319. 3s.---There are several gentlemen's residences in the neighbourhood. Brookman's Park is the seat of Robert William Gausen, Esq.; Abdale Place, of Alganini Greville, Esq.; North Mims Place, of Fulke Greville, Esq.; Warren Wood, of the Earl of Rosebery, whose principal residence is at Dalmeny Park, Linlithgowshire (which see for family history, &c.); Woodside is the residence of the Hon. Mrs. Yorke.

MIMS (SOUTH), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d of Edmonston, union of Barnett: 13 miles from London, 4 from Chipping-Barnett.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Barnett, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 145 miles.---London letters deliv^d three times each way daily.---The old church is a venerable edifice, situated on the border of the high road, but a new church has within these few years been erected in the parish near Barnett, by John Trotter, Esq. of Dyrham Park.---Alderman Hickson, about the year 1686, founded and endowed an hospital here for six poor widows, each of whom receives £10. 14s. 6d. per annum. Almshouses for five poor persons, founded by Mr. John Howkins, are endowed with £8 per annum. The other charities produce about £9 a year.---The living (St. Giles), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £12. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, W. P. Hamond, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. M. Nicholson, 1843: contains 4,260 acres: 393 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,760: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,174: ass^d prop^y £15,025: poor rates in 1848, £837. 2s.---Mims Hall is the seat of Thomas White, Esq.

The scenery in the neighbourhood is very beautiful.

MINCHINHAMPTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish and town in the hun^d. of Langtree, union of Stroud: the parish contains the chapelry of Rodborough: 102 miles from London (coach road 100), 11 from Cirencester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Brimscomb, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Brimscomb, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Chalford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7.50 p.m. — The town, which is irregularly built, is pleasantly situated on a hill, and consists of four streets running at right angles with each other. The church, which was founded about the time of Henry III., is a cruciform structure, and contains several monuments. The manufacture of woollen cloth is carried on to a very considerable extent in the parish, several clothing-mills having been erected on the numerous streams which intersect the neighbouring valleys, fully one-third of the whole population being engaged in the business. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Independents, all have places of worship here. The charities produce about £200 a year, a considerable portion of which is applied to educational purposes; and besides this, other schools are partly supported by endowment. On Minchinhampton Common, a large tract of unenclosed land, given to the inhabitants in the time of Henry VIII. by Mrs. Alice Hampton, there is a very extensive intrenchment, supposed to be Danish, and which stretches to the length of three miles from the hamlet of Littleworth, to a valley on the opposite side of the town, called Woeful Danes Bottom, an appellation supposed to be derived from a most sanguinary overthrow suffered by the Danes from Alfred the Great in 879. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £41. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £976: patron, D. Ricardo, Esq. In 1841 the parish was divided ecclesiastically into three parts, viz. — Minchinhampton, pres. incumbent, C. Whately, 1841; Amberley, pres. incumbent, E. Blackwell, 1841; Brimscomb, H. J. Legge, 1841: Rodbro was also made a separate rectory, pres. incumbent, T. Glascott, 1841: contains 5,000 acres: 1,547 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,017: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,093: ass^d. prop^r. £14,232: poor rates in 1848, £1,927. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The gentlemen's seats within the parish are those of D. Ricardo, Esq., Galcombe Park; J. Bowstead, Esq., Hyde House; Miss Strachey, Bownham House.

MINCHINTON, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Handley: 95 miles from London, 6 from Cranborne, 9 from Blandford.

MINDTOWN, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Puralow, union of Clun: 163 miles from London (coach road 156), 5 from Bishop's-Castle, 14 from Ludlow. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres.

net income, £120: patron, Earl of Powis: pres. incumbent, John Rogers, 1820: contains 870 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £626: poor rates in 1848, £25. 7s.

MINEHEAD, SOMERSET, a borough and parish in the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Williton: 175 miles from London (coach road 163), 3 from Dunster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 189. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Minehead is situated on the Bristol Channel, and has a safe and commodious harbour, easy of access, and accommodated with an excellent quay. The town consists of three distinct assemblages of houses, arranged in the form of a triangle, each side extending to about two-thirds of a mile in length. The upper town comprises a number of poor streets, stretching up an acclivity called Minehead Point. The middle town forms the principal part of the whole, and contains many excellent houses, with several highly respectable inns. The third division is the quay town, or that portion close by the water, where are the custom-house and other offices of the port. The vessels frequenting Minehead are chiefly coasters, laden with corn, malt, flour, and timber, groceries from Bristol, coal and culm from Swansea and Newport, limestone from Wales, and live stock from Ireland. The town is governed by two constables, appointed at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. Having a fine beach, and being surrounded by scenery remarkable for its variety and beauty, Minehead has of late years been much resorted to, during the summer season, for health and pleasure. Formerly, it used to return two members to parliament, but it was disfranchised by the General Reform Act. — The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £18. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, J. F. Luttrell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. H. F. Luttrell, 1831: contains 3,780 acres: 276 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,489: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,712: ass^d. prop^r. £4,255: poor rates in 1848, £514. 6s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair: Wednesday in Whit-week, for pedlery. — Hotels: Feathers, and Wellington.

MINERA, DENBIGH, a chapelry, to which a district has been recently attached, in the parish of Wrexham—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Wrexham. — Money orders issued at Wrexham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Wrexham: pres. incumbent, G. Edwards, 1849: contains 113 houses. popⁿ in 1841, 628: popⁿ. of district in 1841, 1,064. — The gentlemen's seats in this district are—Plas Power, occupied by T. Lloyd Fitzhugh, Esq.; Minera Hall, by J. Burton, Esq.; Plas Gwyn, by H. M. Jones, Esq.; and Plas Wynydd, by J. Williams, Esq.

MINETY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Crowthorne and Minety, union of Malmesbury, in the above county, though partly in the hun^d. of Malmesbury, county of Wilts: 85 miles from London (coach road 89), 7 from Malmesbury, 7 from

Cirencester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Minety, 118 miles. — Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £40 a year. — The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Archdeacon of Wilts: pres. incumbent, F. E. Tuson, 1843: contains 3,470 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 736: ass^d. prop^r. £4,934: poor rates in 1848, £191. 16s.

MININGSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 128 miles from London (coach road 131), 5 from Spilsby, 6 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, W. Nevins, 1843: contains 730 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 498: ass^d. prop^r. £1,360: poor rates in 1848, £70. 6s.

MINLEY, HANTS, a tithing in the parish of Yately — (which see for access, &c.): 33 miles from London, 3 from Harford-Bridge, 4 from Frimby. — (Other returns with the parish.)

MINSHULL-CHURCH, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Nantwich, on the river Weaver: 164 miles from London (coach road 170), 5 from Middlewich, 3 from Nantwich. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £15 a year. The other charities produce £30 per annum. The Independents have a chapel here. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £23. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, H. Brooke, Esq.: pres. curate, G. B. Sandford, 1842: contains 2,250 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467: ass^d. prop^r. £3,500: poor rates in 1848, £202. 6s.

MINSHULL-VERNON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich, on the eastern bank of the Weaver: 170 miles from London, 5 from Middlewich, 10 from Tarporley. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, Moses Reid, 1843: contains 2,630 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d. prop^r. £3,146.

MINSKEP, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Aldborough — (which see for access, &c.): 205 miles from London, 2 from Borough-bridge, 6 from Knaresborough. — Money orders issued at Borough-bridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,140 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r.

£2,227: poor rates in 1848, £148. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MINSTEAD, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of New Forest: 90 miles from London (coach road 82), 3 from Lyndhurst, 10 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Lyndhurst Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Lyndhurst: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — A triangular stone in this parish marks the site of the tree from which the arrow glanced that killed William Rufus. — The living, (All Saints), a rectory, with the curacy of Lyndhurst, in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, H. C. Compton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Compton, 1842: contains 8,590 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,115: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,282: ass^d. prop^r. £2,146: poor rates in 1848, £493. 12s. — Minstead Manor, a fine mansion, surrounded by admirable grounds, is the seat of Henry Compton, Esq.

MINSTER, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Lesnewth, union of Camelford: 272 miles from London (coach road 228), 6 from Camelford, 15 from Launceston. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 286 miles. — Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here. — The living (St. Mather), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, W. Kirkness, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Kirkness, 1843: contains 3,140 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 573: ass^d. prop^r. £2,089: poor rates in 1848, £203. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MINSTER, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Kingslow, or Isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Thanet, north of the river Stour: 10½ miles from London (coach road 67), 5 from Ramsgate, 5 from Margate. — Sou. East. Rail. to Ramsgate, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 234 miles. — Money orders issued at Ramsgate: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £14 a year. There was formerly a nunnery here, founded about the year 670, which was several times plundered by the Danes. It was near here that Hengist and Horsa landed on their first visit to Britain. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £33. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £733: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, F. V. Lockwood, 1839: contains 5,640 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,380: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,587: ass^d. prop^r. £8,949: poor rates in 1848, £507. 5s. — Fair: Palm-Monday.

MINSTER-IN-SHEPPY, KENT, a parish in the liberty of the Isle of Sheppy, lathe of Scray, union of Sheppy: it includes the villa of Sheerness: 45 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Queenborough, 3 from Sheerness. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through

London, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued at Queenborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---A nunnery was founded here about 675, which was plundered by the Danes. At the dissolution, its revenues amounted to about £122 per annum.---The living (St. Mary and St. Sexburg) is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £169: patron, James Whitchurch: pres. incumbent, R. C. Willis, 1847: contains 7,510 acres: 1,439 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,684: probable popⁿ in 1849, 9,986: ass^d prop^r £17,754: poor rates in 1848, £2,188. 10s.

MINSTER-SOUTH (or SOUTHEMINSTER), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengy, union of Maldon: 54 miles from London (coach road 43), 10 from Maldon, 3 from Burnham.---East. Co^t Rail. to Maldon, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £9 a year. The Independents have a chapel here.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £418: patron, Charter-house: pres. incumbent, G. C. Berkeley, 1839: contains 6,700 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,444: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,660: ass^d prop^r £9,959: poor rates in 1848, £568. 14s.---Fairs: three days before Easter, nine days before Whitsuntide, and 29th of September.

MINSTER-LOVELL, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Chadlington, union of Witney, on the river Windrush: 76 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Witney, 5 from Burford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, 108 miles.---Money orders issued at Witney: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There was formerly a priory here, the property of which, at the suppression of foreign houses, was granted to Eton College.---The living (St. Kenelm), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 9s. 7d.: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, Robert Earl, 1818: contains 1,560 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d prop^r £2,597: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

MINSTERLEY, SALOP, a chapelry on the river Rea, in the parish of Westbury---(which see for access, &c.): 162 miles from London, 9 from Shrewsbury, 12 from Montgomery.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £95: patron, Marquis of Bath: pres. incumbent, E. Nicholson, 1838: contains 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 914: ass^d prop^r £7,436: poor rates in 1848, £226. 5s.

MINSTERWORTH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of the duchy of Lancaster, union of Westbury-on-Severn, on the northern bank of the Severn: 117 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Gloucester, 7 from Newent.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 108 miles.---Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---One of the schools

here is endowed with £4 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, L. Mansel, 1819: contains 1,810 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 498: ass^d prop^r £2,621: poor rates in 1848, £162. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MINTERN-MAGNA, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Piddletrenthide, union of Cerne, Cerne division of the county, at the source of the river Frome: the parish includes the tithing of Hartley: 151 miles from London (coach road 121), 2 from Cerne Abbey, 10 from Dorchester.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 240 miles.---Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The charities produce about £18 a year.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, H. Sturt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Truman, 1835: contains 2,670 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d prop^r £1,755: poor rates in 1848, £108. 10s.

MINTERN-PARVA, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Buckland-Newton: 122 miles from London, 1 from Cerne Abbas, 10 from Sherborne.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130.---(Other returns with the parish.)

MINTING, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Gartree, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle, on a branch of the Witham: 134 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from Horncastle, 5 from Wragby.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Bardney station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Bardney, &c., 64 miles.---Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---There was an alien priory of Benedictines, which fell to the dean and chapter of Westminister.---The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, James Brown, 1811: contains 2,538 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 280: ass^d prop^r £2,556: poor rates in 1848, £85. 17s.

MINTLYN, NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 118 miles from London (coach road 96), 3 from Lynn-Regis, 4 from Castle-Rising.---Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Lynn, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 124 miles.---Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 1,100 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36: ass^d prop^r £1,125: poor rates in 1848, £42. 10s.

MINVER (St.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Trigg, union of Bodmin: the parish comprises two districts, lowland and highland: 262 miles from London (coach road 238), 4 from Wade-bridge, 11 from Bodmin.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and

Bristol, &c., 276 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £22 a year. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Porthilly and St. Enoder, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £337: pres. incumbent, G. Trewceke, 1817: contains 6,890 acres: 211 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,139: probable popⁿ in 1849, £1,310: ass^d prop^r £8,354: poor rates in 1848, £558. 19s.

MINWORTH, WARWICK, a township in the parish of Cudworth — (which see for access, &c.) — intersected by the Birmingham and Fazeley Canal: 108 miles from London, 4 from Coleshill, 7 from Birmingham. — Money orders issued at Coleshill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 1,550 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^r £2,067: poor rates in 1848, £66. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1791.

MIREDED. See MERIDEN.

MIRFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Dewsbury: 217 miles from London (coach road 188), 3 from Dewsbury, 6 from Huddersfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Dewsbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 85 miles. — Money orders issued at Dewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £27 a year. One of the schools here is endowed with £57. 10s. per annum. The Baptists and Independents have a chapel here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 1s. ½d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, Sir G. Armytage: pres. incumbent, Ralph Maude, 1827: contains 3,390 acres: 1,233 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,919: probable popⁿ in 1849, £7,957: ass^d prop^r £7,405: poor rates in 1848, £1,081. 18s. Rectorial and other great tithes commuted in 1796.

MIRMOUND, CAMBRIDGE, in the parish of Upwell.

MISERDEN, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Bisley, union of Stroud: 103 miles from London (coach road 98), 5 from Painswick, 8 from Cirencester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £335: patron, Rev. W. Y. Mills: pres. incumbent, W. Y. Mills, 1848: contains 2,410 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 509: ass^d prop^r £2,167: poor rates in 1848, £167. 17s. Tithes commuted to £430 a year. — Miserden Park, the seat of J. W. Lyon, Esq., late Sir E. B. Sandys', is a very fine old place, and the situation very picturesque and beautiful. Sudgrove House, the residence of D. Y. Mills, Esq., is also in this parish.

MISSENDEN (GREAT), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Aylesbury, union of Amersham: 36 miles from London (coach road 31), 5 from Amersham, 5 from Wendover. — Nor. West. Rail. to Berkhamstead, thence 8 miles: from Derby,

through Rugby to Berkhamstead, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Amersham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There was an abbey of black canons here, founded in 1133 by Sir William de Missenden; its revenues at the dissolution were estimated at £285. 15s. 9d. The charities produce about £29 a year. There is a Baptist chapel here. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £41. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Trustees of the late J. O. Oldham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Marsden, 1844: contains 5,320 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,225: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,559: ass^d prop^r £5,538. — The abbey has been converted into a modern mansion, surrounded by pleasing grounds, and is now the seat of George Carrington, Esq. — Hampden House is the residence of Lord Harry Vane, M.P., brother of the Duke of Cleveland. — The other resident gentry are numerous, and their villas great ornaments to the country.

MISSENDEN (LITTLE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Aylesbury, union of Wymcombe: 29 miles from London, 3 from Amersham, 3 from Chesham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £7. 16s. per annum. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Earl Howe: pres. incumbent, J. W. Hammer, 1810: contains 3,350 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,011: ass^d prop^r £1,787: poor rates in 1848, £364.

MISSON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in Hatfield division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Doncaster, on the northern bank of the Idle: 171 miles from London (coach road 156), 3 from Bawtry, 9 from Gainsborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Bawtry, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Worksop and Retford to Bawtry, &c., 66 miles. — Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £65 a year; the other charities are trifling. There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The parish is bounded on the east and north by the navigable river Idle. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £359: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Wm. Thorp, 1848: contains 6,170 acres: 181 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 834: ass^d prop^r £6,870: poor rates in 1848, £381. 7s. Great and vicarial tithes commuted in 1760.

MISTERTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: the parish includes the hamlets of Poultny and Walcote: 103 miles from London (coach road 90), 2 from Lutterworth, 5 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £32 a year. The small river Swift passes through the parish. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £870: patron, J. H. Franks, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. H. Franks, 1835: com-

tains 3,580 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 589: ass^d. prop^r. £6,041: poor rates in 1848, £393.10s. — Misterton Hall is the residence of Mrs. Pochin.

MISTERTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Gainsborough, intersected by the Chesterfield Canal: the parish includes the township of West Stockwith: 160 miles from London (coach road 156), 5 from Gainsborough, 11 from East Retford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Worksop and Retford to Gainsborough, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes at 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy, with that of Stockwith, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 5s.: pres. net income, £85: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, H. Stockdale, 1843: contains 5,420 acres: 347 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,706: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,962: ass^d. prop^r. £4,472: poor rates in 1848, £431. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

MISTERTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Crewkerne, union of Beaminster: 132 miles from London, 1 from Crewkerne, 5 from Beaminster. — Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £29. 11s.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Dean and Chapter of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Richard Lowe, 1826: contains 2,000 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 475: ass^d. prop^r. £2,882: poor rates in 1848, £69. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MISTLEY, ESSEX, a parish and village in the hun^d. and union of Tendring: 60 miles from London (coach road 61), 1 from Manningtree, 10 from Harwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Manningtree, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Manningtree: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The village is situated on the river Stour, and is commercially a very active place. It owes its present importance to the Hon. Richard Rigby, who erected a number of warehouses and granaries, and established several coal-yards and quays; the wharfage is now worth about £500. Mr. Rigby also erected the new church, about the year 1778; it is a very handsome structure. The petty sessions for the division of Tendring are held here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with the curacy of Manningtree and the vicarage of Bradfield, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £698: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, J. E. Carter, 1845: contains 1,890 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 976: ass^d. prop^r. £4,710: poor rates in 1848, £707. — Fair, Aug. 8 and 9. — Mistley Hall, a pleasing mansion, situated on an agreeable eminence, and surrounded by elegant gardens and delightful plantations, is the seat of Sir John William Hamilton Anson, Bart., whose father, the late General Sir William Anson, G.C.B., younger brother of the late Viscount Anson, and uncle of

the present Earl of Lichfield, acquired great distinction in the Peninsular war, and was created a baronet in 1831. The present baronet succeeded to the title and estates in 1847, on the death of his father.

MITCHAM, SURREY, a parish and village in the second division of the hun^d. of Wallington, union of Croydon: 8 miles from London, 4 from Croydon. — Sou. East. Rail. to Forest Hill, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 140 miles. — London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily. — The village is surrounded by grounds appropriated to the growth of plants intended for the use of the druggist and perfumer. Mitcham is watered by the Wandle, a small stream celebrated for the excellence of its trout, and is environed by numerous elegant villas. Moses Mendez, the rich poet, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Dr. Donne, all resided here. There are almshouses here for twelve poor widows, each of whom receives three shillings a week. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £10. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, W. Simpson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. J. Wharton, 1846: contains 2,670 acres: 781 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,532: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 5,212: ass^d. prop^r. £13,549: poor rates in 1848, £2,268. 18s. — Fair, Aug. 12, for toys. — Mitcham Hall is the residence of William Goldsmith, Esq. — Mitcham Grove, a mansion and grounds presented to Lord Loughborough by Lord Clive, for his admirable defence of his policy in the House of Commons, is now one of the residences of Sir John William Lubbock, Bart., whose grandfather, an opulent merchant and banker of the city of London, was created a baronet in 1806. Sir John succeeded to the title and estates as third baronet, in 1840, on the death of his father.

MITCHELDEVER, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Mitcheldever, union of New Winchester, Basingstoke division of the county: the parish includes the tithings of Northbrook, West Stratton, and Weston-Colley: 61 miles from London (coach road 57), 7 from Whitechurch, 7 from Winchester. — Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 150 miles. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Northington, Popham, and East Stratton, is valued at £26. 13s.: pres. net income, £326: patron, Sir F. T. Baring, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Clarke, 1816: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,119: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,287: poor rates in 1848, £666. 17s.

MITCHEL-TROY. See MICHAEL ST. TROY.

MITFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish and township, partly in the west division of Morpeth ward, and partly in the west division of Castle ward, union of Morpeth, on the river Wansbeck: the parish includes the townships of Benridge, Edington, High and Low Heighley, Mitford, Molesdon, Newton-Park, Newton-Underwood, Nunridge, Pigdon, Spittle-Hill, and Thropple: 322 miles from London (coach road 291), 3 from Morpeth, 16 from Newcastle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence

3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 190 miles. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, R. Errington, 1844: contains 9,790 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 733: ass^d. prop^y. £11,034: poor rates in 1848, £304.

MITFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 223: poor rates in 1848, £95. 2s.

MITTON, LANCASTER, a parish and township, partly in the hun^d. of Blackburn, in the above county, and partly in the west division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewecross, union of Clitheroe, west riding of Yorkshire: the parish includes the townships of Bashall-Eaves, Bradford-West, Mitton, and Laund Old Booth, and the chapelries of Grindleton and Waddington: 224 miles from London (coach road 220), 3 from Clitheroe, 8 from Blackburn. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Blackburn to Clitheroe, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 124 miles. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £752 a year. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £14. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £153: patron, John Aspinall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Rich. Edwards, 1848: contains 18,540 acres: 612 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,201: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,831: ass^d. prop^y. £21,224: poor rates in 1848, £1,269. 2s.

MITTON, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,450 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^y. £2,602: poor rates in 1848, £110. 1s.

MITTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Penkridge, on a branch of the Trent: 134 miles from London, 3 from Penkridge, 7 from Stafford.

MITTON (LITTLE), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—at the junction of the rivers Hodder and Calder with the Ribble: 220 miles from London, 3 from Clitheroe, 8 from Blackburn. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 1,450 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 74: ass^d. prop^y. £1,028: poor rates in 1848, £23. 13s.

MITTON (LOWER), WORCESTER, a district chapelry, crossed by the Stafford and Worcester Canal, in the parish of Kidderminster—(which see for access, &c.): this chapelry includes the town of Stourport: 125 miles from London, 4 from Kidderminster. Money orders issued at Stourport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The chapelry is comprised within the parliamentary boundaries of Bewdley. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: patron, Vicar of Kidderminster: pres. incumbent, S. R. Waller, 1849: contains 545 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,012: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 3,464: ass^d. prop^y. £5,779: poor rates in 1848,

£895. 5s. Moor Hill is the seat of James Arthur Taylor, Esq.

MITTON (UPPER), WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Hartlebury: 125 miles from London, 2 from Stourport, 4 from Bewdley. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 180 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 269: ass^d. prop^y. £494: poor rates in 1848, £44. 5s.

MIXBURY, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Ploughley, union of Brackley, south of the river Ouse: the parish includes the hamlet of Fulwell, and the township of Willason: 66 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from Brackley, 8 from Bicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 104 miles. Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, W. J. Palmer, 1802: contains 2,800 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^y. £1,790: poor rates in 1848, £94. 1s.

MOAT, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Andrew's-upon-Esk—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Esk: 313 miles from London, 4 from Longtown, 12 from Carlisle. Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 2,600 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 205: ass^d. prop^y. £1,050: poor rates in 1848, £68. 19s.

MOBBERLEY, CHESTER, a parish in the east division of the hun^d. of Bucklow, union of Altrincham: 182 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Knutsford, 10 from Macclesfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Cheadle station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 82 miles. Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £210: the other charities produce about £20 a year. The living (St. Wilfred), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £23. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £524: patron, Mrs. Mallory: pres. incumbent, G. Mallory, 1832: contains 5,138 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,272: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,362: ass^d. prop^y. £7,363: poor rates in 1848, £408. 2s. The site of the old Hall of Mobberley was formerly a priory of Augustine monks. It is now the residence of the Rev. George Mallory, the rector, whose patronymic was Leigh, but who assumed the above name soon after his marriage with the daughter of the late Rev. J. H. Mallory.

MOCCAS, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Webtree, union of Weobly, on the river Wye: 152 miles from London (coach road 146), 12 from Hereford, 7 from Weobly. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Sir G. Cornewall: pres. incumbent, H. H. Morgan,

1813: contains 1,550 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r £1,043: poor rates in 1848, £65. 2s. — Moccas Court is the seat of Sir Volters Cresswell, Bart. The mansion is a handsome modern building, placed on an easy ascent from the southern bank of the river Wye. The park, which ranges to the south-west, is finely wooded, and includes a large portion of the neighbouring eminence. There are several fine views from the grounds.

MOCHTREF (or **MOUGHTREY** with **ESKERGILOG**), **MONTGOMERY**, a parish in the hun^d. of Montgomery, union of Newton and Llanidloes, North Wales, on a branch of the Derwent: 210 miles from London (coach road 178), 3 from Newton, 9 from Llanidloes. — Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Newton, thence 3 miles. from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 120 mil s. — Money orders issued at Newton: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £86: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, Evan Powell, 1841: contains 111 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 639: ass^d. prop^r £1,425: poor rates in 1848, £332. 4s.

MODBURY, **DEVON**, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Ermington, union of Kingsbridge: 238 miles from London (coach road 208), 12 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Kingsbridge Road station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 252 miles. — Money orders issued at Ermebridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The town is situated in a valley, and consists of four streets, which intersect each other. Its government is vested in a portreeve or mayor, and two constables, who are annually appointed at a court-leet. There was formerly a Benedictine priory here, a cell to the abbey of St. Peter in Normandy; its revenues, valued at £70 a year at the dissolution, were bestowed on Eton College. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The charities produce about £18 a year. There are several dissenting chapels in the parish. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Brownstone, in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, N. Oxenham: contains 5,910 acres: 364 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,048: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,355: ass^d. prop^r £12,616: poor rates in 1848, £1,199. 3s. — Market day, Thursday. Fair, May 4, for cattle, cloth, and shoes.

MODRYDD, **BRECON**, a hamlet in the parish of Llanspythid — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 173 miles from London, 2 from Brecon, 8 from Treacastle. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 137: ass^d. prop^r £912: poor rates in 1848, £86. 11s.

MOEL-Y-MWNT, (or **MOUNT**), **CARDIGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Troedryaur, union of Cardigan: 264 miles from London (coach road 243), 4 from Cardigan, 12 from Newcastle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan. London

letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £55: patron, J. Davies, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Rees, 1841: contains 24 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r £578: poor rates in 1848, £70. 15s.

MOGGERHANGER, **BEDFORD**, a hamlet in the parish of Blunham — (which see for access, &c.): 50 miles from London, 5 from Biggleswade, 7 from Bedford. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 425: ass^d. prop^r £2,792: poor rates in 1848, £205. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

MOLD, **FLINT**, a parish and town in the hun^d. of Mold, union of Holywell, North Wales: the parish includes the townships of Arddynwent, Argoed, Bistree, Broncoed, Gwernaffield, Gwssaney, Hartsheath, Hendrebiffa, Leeswood, Llwynegrin, and Mold, with the chapelry of Nerquis: 191 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from Flint. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence by rail to Mold: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The town, which consists chiefly of one long street, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Alyn, in the centre of a rich mineral district, there being a number of lead and coal mines in the neighbourhood, which are very actively and profitably worked, affording excellent employment to the inhabitants. The old church is a handsome structure, with a tower at the west end, and three new churches have also lately been built in the parish. There are two Independent and four Calvinistic and Wesleyan Methodist chapels here. Two of the schools here are partially endowed; the other charities produce about £64 per annum. The assizes and quarter sessions are now held at Mold, which has indeed virtually become the county town. On the Maes-Garmon, adjacent to the town, an obelisk has been erected to commemorate a great victory achieved there by the Britons over the Saxons and Picts. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £322: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, C. B. Clough, 1824: contains 1,862 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 10,653: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 12,250: ass^d. prop^r £18,488: poor rates in 1848, £2,172. 11s. — Fairs: Feb. 13, May 12, March 21, Aug. 2, and Nov. 22. — Bankers: North and South Wales Bank — draw on London and Westminster Bank; Sub-Branch of National Provincial Bank of England — draw on London Joint Stock Bank. — Black Lion Hotel. — Gwyssaney Hall is the seat of P. D. Cooke, Esq.; Leeswood, of J. W. Eytton, Esq.; Rhual, of F. C. Philips, Esq.; Llwynegrin, of H. Raikes, Esq.; Plas Isa, of E. Pemberton, Esq.; Hartsheath Park, of Wilson Jones, Esq.; and Nerquis Hall, of the Rev. Lloyd Wynne.

MOLD, **FLINT**, a town in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 647 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,625.

MOLDASH, **KENT**, a parish in the hun^d. of Felborough, lathe of Scray, union of East Ashford: 73 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from

Charing, 9 from Canterbury.---Sou. West. Rail. to Ashford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £9 a year.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Chilham: contains 1,220 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £1,660: poor rates in 1848, £260. 2s.

MOLESDEN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Mitford---(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 4 from Morpeth, 15 from Newcastle.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m.---Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d. prop^r. £350: poor rates in 1848, £11.

MOLESEY (WEST), SURREY, a parish in the first division of Elmbridge hun^d, union of Kingston: 15 miles from London, 4 from Kingston, 2½ from Walton.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The charities produce about £35 a year.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Right Hon. J. W. Croker: pres. incumbent, T. G. Nicholas, 1846: contains 633 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^r. £1,364: poor rates in 1848, £269. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1815.

MOLESWORTH, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Leightonstone, union of Thrapston: 94 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Kimbolton, 12 from Huntingdon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 103 miles.---Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities produce about £27 a year.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Oxlee, 1836: contains 1,800 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d. prop^r. £1,846: poor rates in 1848, £115. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

MOLLAND, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton: 198 miles from London (coach road 173), 7 from South Molton, 9 from Dulverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles.---Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The charities produce about £81 a year.---The living (Virgin Mary) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Knowstone: contains 5,170 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 550: ass^d. prop^r. £2,079: poor rates in 1848, £279. 13s.

MOLLINGTON, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy---(which see for access, &c.)---in the above county, and county of Warwick: 76 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 10 from Southam.---Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £14 a year.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Cropredy.

MOLLINGTON (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Backford---(which see for access, &c.):

186 miles from London, 3 from Chester, 15 from Liverpool.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 7 p.m.---Contains 900 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,266: poor rates in 1848, £67. 5s.

MOLLINGTON (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Mary: 185 miles from London, 2 from Chester, 10 from Great Neston.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 210 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d. prop^r. £650: poor rates in 1848, £25. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOLSCROFT, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of St. John, town of Beverley---(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 1 from Beverley, 12 from Great Driffield.---Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 1,230 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135: ass^d. prop^r. £3,529: poor rates in 1848, £145. 17s. Tithes, great and small, commuted in 1801.

MOLTON (NORTH), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton, on the River Mole: 204 miles from London (coach road 179), 3 from South Molton, 13 from Barnstaple.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 218 miles.---Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists and Presbyterians have places of worship here. The charities produce about £60 a year, half of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Twitching, in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 16s. 1d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Earl of Morley: pres. incumbent, W. Burdett, 1840: contains 16,330 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,121: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,439: ass^d. prop^r. £8,528: poor rates in 1848, £1,200. 16s.---Court Hall, the seat of Lord Poltimore, is romantically situated in the immediate neighbourhood of Exmoor Forest. It was formerly used as a hunting-seat, but has of late years been greatly enlarged and improved. The family of Bampfylde, of which his lordship is the head, possessed the manor of Poltimore as early as the reign of Edward I., but even before that time they had been long settled in the county. John Bampfylde, Esq. of Poltimore, eldest surviving son of Sir Amias Bampfylde, represented the county of Devon in parliament in 1628-9; and his eldest surviving son, John Bampfylde, Esq., was created a baronet in 1641, and from him is descended the present noble lord, who succeeded as eighth baronet on the death of his father in 1823, and was raised to the peerage in 1831, with the title of Baron Poltimore. His lordship is colonel of the North Devon Militia.

MOLTON (SOUTH), DEVON, a borough, parish, and market town, in the hun^d and union of South Molton: 203 miles from London (coach road 178), 19 from Tiverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Tiverton, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½

p.m.—The town is pleasantly situated on a rising ground on the west side of the river Mole, consisting of several streets, well paved and lighted, with flagged footpaths. It is remarkably clean, the inhabitants being abundantly supplied with water from public conduits. In the centre of the town there is a spacious market-place, and the guildhall is a very convenient building. The church is a handsome building, in the perpendicular style of architecture. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools here was founded and endowed, in 1684, by Hugh Squire, Esq., for the education of thirty boys; the other charities produce about £440 per annum, the greater part of which is applied to the repair of the highways. The first charter for the incorporation of the borough was granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1590, and the last by Charles II. in 1684. Under the new Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style; the income of the corporation is about £2,400 a year. South Molton sent members to parliament in the reign of Edward I., but no returns have been made since that period. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and South Molton is one of the polling-places, and the principal place of election, for the northern division of the county. The South Molton poor-law union comprises 29 parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 194 square miles.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Devon, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £157: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Maitland, 1833: contains 6,160 acres: 783 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,274: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,915: poor rates in 1848, £1,780. 7s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday after Feb. 15, Saturday after March 25, Saturday before April 23, Wednesday before June 22, Saturday before August 1, Wednesday after August 26, Saturday before Oct. 10, Saturday before Dec. 12.—Bankers: National Provincial Banking Company of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: George, and Star.

MONACHLOGDDU, or MANACHLOGDDU, PEM-BROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 254 miles from London, 9 from Newport.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.—Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^y of Cardiff, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: patron, Sir R. Phillips: contains 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r £895: poor rates in 1848, £98. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MONNEWDEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Loes, union of Plomegate, South of the Deben: 92 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Wickham-Market, 7 from Debenham.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 244 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (Virgin

Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £265: patron, A. Archdeckni: pres. incumbent, H. B. Longe, 1847: contains 1,960 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^r £1,571: poor rates in 1848, £217. 18s.

MONGEHAM (GREAT), KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Cornilo, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 104 miles from London (coach road 73), 2 from Deal, 8 from Dover.—Sou. East. Rail. to Deal, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 236 miles.—Money orders issued at Deal; London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to this parish.—The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £18. 5s.: pres. net income, £469: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Edward Penny, 1849: contains 780 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d. prop^r £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £122. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fair: Oct. 29, for cattle and pedlery.

MONGEHAM (LITTLE), KENT, a parish in Cornilo hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 72 miles from London, 3 from Deal, 6 from Sandwich.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 15s.: pres. net income, £310: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. M. Harvey, 1835: contains 1,210 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r £1,559: poor rates in 1848, £111. 11s.

MONGEWELL, OXFORD, a parish in Langtree hun^d, union of Wallingford, on the river Thames: 51 miles from London (coach road 46), 1 from Wallingford, 7 from Nettlebed.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles.—Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, D. Durell, 1791: contains 1,650 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202: ass^d. prop^r £1,925: poor rates in 1848, £178. 16s.

MONINGTON, (or EYLWYS-WYCHUR), PEM-BROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 243 miles from London, 4 from Cardigan, 7 from Newport.—Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of St. Dogmaels: contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d. prop^r £811: poor rates in 1848, £87. 1s.

MONINGTON-UPON-WYE, HEREFORD, a parish in Grimsworth hun^d, union of Weobly, on the northern bank of the Wye: 152 miles from London (coach road 142), 10 from Hereford, 6 from Weobly.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles.—Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 12s. 10d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Sir V. Cornwall:

Charing, 9 from Canterbury.---Sou. West. Rail. to Ashford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £9 a year.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Chilham: contains 1,220 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £1,660: poor rates in 1848, £260. 2s.

MOLESDEN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Mitford---(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 4 from Morpeth, 15 from Newcastle.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m.---Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d. prop^r. £350: poor rates in 1848, £11.

MOLESEY (WEST), SURREY, a parish in the first division of Elmbridge hun^d, union of Kingston: 15 miles from London, 4 from Kingston, 2½ from Walton.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The charities produce about £35 a year.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Right Hon. J. W. Croker: pres. incumbent, T. G. Nicholas, 1846: contains 633 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^r. £1,364: poor rates in 1848, £269. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1815.

MOLESWORTH, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Leightonstone, union of Thrapston: 94 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Kimbolton, 12 from Huntingdon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 103 miles.---Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities produce about £27 a year.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Oxlee, 1836: contains 1,800 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d. prop^r. £1,846: poor rates in 1848, £115. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

MOLLAND, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton: 198 miles from London (coach road 173), 7 from South Molton, 9 from Dulverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles.---Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The charities produce about £81 a year.---The living (Virgin Mary) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Knowstone: contains 5,170 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 550: ass^d. prop^r. £2,079: poor rates in 1848, £279. 13s.

MOLLINGTON, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy---(which see for access, &c.)---in the above county, and county of Warwick: 76 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 10 from Southam.---Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £14 a year.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Cropredy.

MOLLINGTON (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Backford---(which see for access, &c.):

186 miles from London, 3 from Chester, 15 from Liverpool.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 7 p.m.---Contains 900 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,266: poor rates in 1848, £67. 5s.

MOLLINGTON (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Mary: 185 miles from London, 2 from Chester, 10 from Great Neston.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 210 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d. prop^r. £650: poor rates in 1848, £25. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOLSCROFT, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of St. John, town of Beverley---(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 1 from Beverley, 12 from Great Driffield.---Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 1,230 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135: ass^d. prop^r. £3,529: poor rates in 1848, £145. 17s. Tithes, great and small, commuted in 1801.

MOLTON (NORTH), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton, on the River Mole: 204 miles from London (coach road 179), 3 from South Molton, 13 from Barnstaple.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 218 miles.---Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists and Presbyterians have places of worship here. The charities produce about £60 a year, half of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Twitching, in the archd^r of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 16s. 1d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Earl of Morley: pres. incumbent, W. Burdett, 1840: contains 16,330 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,121: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,439: ass^d. prop^r. £8,528: poor rates in 1848, £1,200. 16s.---Court Hall, the seat of Lord Poltimore, is romantically situated in the immediate neighbourhood of Exmoor Forest. It was formerly used as a hunting-seat, but has of late years been greatly enlarged and improved. The family of Bampfylde, of which his lordship is the head, possessed the manor of Poltimore as early as the reign of Edward I., but even before that time they had been long settled in the county. John Bampfylde, Esq. of Poltimore, eldest surviving son of Sir Amias Bampfylde, represented the county of Devon in parliament in 1628-9; and his eldest surviving son, John Bampfylde, Esq., was created a baronet in 1641, and from him is descended the present noble lord, who succeeded as eighth baronet on the death of his father in 1823, and was raised to the peerage in 1831, with the title of Baron Poltimore. His lordship is colonel of the North Devon Militia.

MOLTON (SOUTH), DEVON, a borough, parish, and market town, in the hun^d and union of South Molton: 203 miles from London (coach road 178), 19 from Tiverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Tiverton, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½

p.m.—The town is pleasantly situated on a rising ground on the west side of the river Mole, consisting of several streets, well paved and lighted, with flagged footpaths. It is remarkably clean, the inhabitants being abundantly supplied with water from public conduits. In the centre of the town there is a spacious market-place, and the guildhall is a very convenient building. The church is a handsome building, in the perpendicular style of architecture. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools here was founded and endowed, in 1684, by Hugh Squire, Esq., for the education of thirty boys; the other charities produce about £440 per annum, the greater part of which is applied to the repair of the highways. The first charter for the incorporation of the borough was granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1590, and the last by Charles II. in 1684. Under the new Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style; the income of the corporation is about £2,400 a year. South Molton sent members to parliament in the reign of Edward I., but no returns have been made since that period. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and South Molton is one of the polling-places, and the principal place of election, for the northern division of the county. The South Molton poor-law union comprises 29 parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 194 square miles.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Devon, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £157: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Maitland, 1835: contains 6,160 acres: 783 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,274: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,915: poor rates in 1848, £1,780. 7s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday after Feb. 15, Saturday after March 25, Saturday before April 23, Wednesday before June 22, Saturday before August 1, Wednesday after August 26, Saturday before Oct. 10, Saturday before Dec. 12.—Bankers: National Provincial Banking Company of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: George, and Star.

MONACHLOGDDU, or MANACHLOGDDU, PEM-BROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Kemess, union of Narbeth, South Wales: 254 miles from London, 9 from Newport.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.—Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^y of Cardiff, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: patron, Sir R. Phillips: contains 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^y £895: poor rates in 1848, £98. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MONNEWDEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Loes, union of Plomesgate, South of the Deben: 92 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Wickham-Market, 7 from Debenham.—East-Cost. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 244 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (Virgin

Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £265: patron, A. Archdeckni: pres. incumbent, H. B. Longe, 1847: contains 1,960 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^y £1,571: poor rates in 1848, £217. 18s.

MONGEHAM (GREAT), KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Cornilo, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 104 miles from London (coach road 73), 2 from Deal, 8 from Dover.—Sou. East. Rail. to Deal, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 236 miles.—Money orders issued at Deal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to this parish.—The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £18. 5s.: pres. net income, £469: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Edward Penny, 1849: contains 780 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d. prop^y £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £122. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fair: Oct. 29, for cattle and pedlery.

MONGEHAM (LITTLE), KENT, a parish in Cornilo hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 72 miles from London, 3 from Deal, 6 from Sandwich.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 15s.: pres. net income, £310: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. M. Harvey, 1835: contains 1,210 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^y £1,559: poor rates in 1848, £111. 11s.

MONGEWELL, OXFORD, a parish in Langtree hun^d, union of Wallingford, on the river Thames: 51 miles from London (coach road 46), 1 from Wallingford, 7 from Nettlebed.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles.—Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, D. Durell, 1791: contains 1,650 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202: ass^d. prop^y £1,925: poor rates in 1848, £178. 16s.

MONINGTON, (or EYLWYS-WYCHUR), PEM-BROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 243 miles from London, 4 from Cardigan, 7 from Newport.—Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of St. Dogmaels: contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d. prop^y £811: poor rates in 1848, £87. 1s.

MONINGTON-UPON-WYE, HEREFORD, a parish in Grimsworth hun^d, union of Weobly, on the northern bank of the Wye: 152 miles from London (coach road 142), 10 from Hereford, 6 from Weobly.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles.—Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 12s. 10d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Sir V. Cornewall:

pres. incumbent, G. F. Lewis, 1832: contains 1,040 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d prop^r: £1,176: poor rates in 1848, £66. 19s.

MONINGTON, HEREFORD, a township in Vow Church parish: 144 miles from London, 11 from Hay. (For access, see above.) (Returns with the parish.)

MONK-BRETTON. See **BRETTON (MONK OR LUNDA)**.

MONKBRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Elsdon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 302 miles from London, 8 from Bellingham, 20 from Hexham. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 8 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: poor rates in 1848, £81. 14s.

MONK-FRYSTONE. See **FRYSTONE-MONK**.

MONKHILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Pontefract parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 10 from Wakefield. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 4 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: poor rates in 1848, £7. 9s.

MONKLAND, HEREFORD, a parish in Stretford hun^d, union of Leominster, on the river Arrow: 143 miles from London (coach road 140), 3 from Leominster, 7 from Weobley. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £11. 0s. 9d.: pres. income, £260: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Jelling Symons, 1833: contains 1,180 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d prop^r: £1,893: poor rates in 1848, £89. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MONKLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Bideford, on the Torridge river: 219 miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Torrington, 4 from Bideford. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 233 miles. Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The living (St. George), a vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, J. S. Willett, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. S. Willett, 1850: contains 2,040 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 699: ass^d prop^r: £1,629: poor rates in 1848, £245. 19s. Petticombe is the seat of J. Saltren Willett, Esq.; and Aumun, of W. Tardrew, Esq.

MONK-NASH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Ogmores hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 196 miles from London (coach road 179), 8 from Cowbridge, 7 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Cheltenham, to Bridgend, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 187 miles. Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. The living, a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £67: patron, Hon. W. B.

Grey: pres. incumbent, C. Bassett, 1844: contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: ass^d prop^r: £494: poor rates in 1848, £52. 9s.

MONKSEATON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Tynemouth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 4 from Tynemouth, 3 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 581: ass^d prop^r: £2,867: poor rates in 1848, £161. 18s.

MONKS-ELEIGH. See **ELEIGH-MONKS**.

MONKSILVER, SOMERSET, a parish in Williton and Freemanners hun^d, union of Williton: 177 miles from London (coach road 153), 14 from Taunton, 7 from Wiveliscombe. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Taunton, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, W. F. Chilcott, 1843: contains 480 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 308: ass^d prop^r: £1,801: poor rates in 1848, £180. 4s.

MONKSTON, HANTS, a parish in Andover hun^d and union, Andover division of the county: 71 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Andover, 11 from Amesbury. Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £338: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. Durnford, 1846: contains 960 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^r: £1,433: poor rates in 1848, £98. 6s.

MONKSWOOD, MONMOUTH, an extra-parochial chapelry in the lower division of Usk hun^d, on the river Usk: 145 miles from London, 3 from Usk, 5 from Pontypool. (For access, &c., see **PONTYPPOOL**.) Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £69: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, J. P. R. Shepard, 1844: contains 1,030 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r: £709: poor rates in 1848, £107. 16s.

MONKTON, DEVON, a parish in Colyton hun^d, union of Honiton, on the river Otter: 193 miles from London (coach road 149), 3 from Honiton, 10 from Chard. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a curacy to the vicarage of Colyton: contains 2,090 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 141: ass^d prop^r: £1,757: poor rates in 1848, £875. 1s. Fairs: July 22, for hogs; and Oct. 11, for toys.

MONKTON-HADLEY. See **HADLEY-MONKTON**.

MONKTON WITH JARROW, DURHAM, a township in Jarrow parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the river Tyne: 274 miles from London, 5 from Gateshead, 8 from Sunderland. Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 3,690 acres: 700 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,600.

MONKTON, KENT, a parish in Kingslow hund^d, Isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine, union of the Isle of Thanet, north of the Stour: 91 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Ramsgate, 10 from Canterbury. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. Money orders issued at Ramsgate: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Birchington and Acol, a peculiar, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £13. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £672: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. P. Whish, 1832: contains 1,960 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d prop^r £4,452: poor rates in 1848, £389. 12s. Fairs: July 22, for hogs, and Oct. 11, for toys.

MONKTON-BISHOP'S, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Ripon. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, Robert Poole, 1835: contains 1,420 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 460: ass^d prop^r £3,550: poor rates in 1848, £230. 19s.

MONKTON-FARLEY, WILTS, a parish in Bradford hund^d and union, intersected by the river Avon: 111 miles from London (coach road 102), 5 from Bath, 4 from Bradford. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The manor-house, which is very baronial in its aspect, is situated on an inclined plain. It appears to have been built by Robert Carthorse, the first Norman possessor; but so many alterations have been made by subsequent proprietors, that, in all probability, very little of the original structure remains. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Wilts, is valued at £7. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, E. Browne, 1843: contains 1,970 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1848, £137. 12s. The Manor House is now the seat of Wade Browne, Esq., one of the magistrates for the county.

MONKTON-MOOR, YORK, a parish and township in the upper division of the ainstey of the city of York, on the south-eastern bank of the Nidd: the parish includes the townships of Hessey and Moor-Monkton: 226 miles from London (coach road 203), 6 from York, 11 from Tadcaster. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to York, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year.

The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £16. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £701: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. W. Yeoman, 1850: contains 4,230 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 454: ass^d prop^r £3,945: poor rates in 1848, £212. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1786.

MONKTON-NUN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro, on the river Ure, at the junction of the Nidd: 204 miles from London, 9 from York, 11 from Borough-bridge. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £78: patron, J. J. Tuffnell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Greenhow, 1844: contains 1,250 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d prop^r £2,580: poor rates in 1848, £170. 10s.

MONKTON-TARRANT, DORSET, a parish in the hund^d of Monkton-up-Wimborne, Shaston division, union of Blandford: 123 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Blandford, 8 from Wimborne. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 212 miles. Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Tarrant-Launceston, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £55: patron, J. J. Farquharson: pres. incumbent, R. Farquharson, 1837: contains 3,210 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d prop^r £966: poor rates in 1848, £206. 12s.

MONKTON (WEST), SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Whitley, union of Taunton: 167 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Taunton, 7 from Bridgewater. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Two miles south of the village passes the Bridgewater and Taunton Canal. The Spittal almshouse, originally founded and endowed in 1270, is endowed with lands of the value of £44. 10s. per annum, and affords a home for eleven poor persons. The living (St. Augustine), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £750: patron, Rev. J. G. Maddison: pres. incumbent, W. C. Kinglake, 1838: contains 3,410 acres: 221 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,164: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,338: ass^d prop^r £8,386: poor rates in 1848, £545. 10s.

MONMOUTH, a parish, borough, county, and market town, in the hund^d of Skenfroth, union of Monmouth: 142 miles from London (coach road 130), 13 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 133 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 8½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Monmouth occupies an extremely pleasant situation, on a strip of land running between the junction of the rivers Monnow and Wye, surrounded by high hills and richly cultivated valleys; the eminences being, for the most part, clothed to the summit with wood. The town consists principally

pally of one long street, with several smaller ones diverging from it; many of the houses being handsome residences, while the streets are paved and lighted with gas. The open space in the middle of the town, where the weekly market used to be held, being found inconveniently small, a new market-house has been built by the corporation, and a new town-hall has also been erected. The parish church occupies the site of a priory, which, about the year 1740, was partly taken down and reconstructed; the tower and the lower part of the spire being the only parts of the ancient edifice. The remains of this Benedictine priory now lie on the northern side of St. Mary's church. It was founded in the reign of Henry I., by Wihenoc, lord of Monmouth, and was a cell to the monastery of St. Florence, near Salmur, in Anjou. The priory-house, which is now converted into a private residence, contains an apartment which is said to have been the library of Geoffrey of Monmouth, who lived about the middle of the twelfth century. From him it is said Chaucer borrowed his legend of King Lear, on which Shakspeare built his play, and Milton his beautiful fiction of Sabrina in the Mask of Comus. Monmouth, or some spot in its vicinity, is supposed to have been the site of the Roman station, the *Blestium* of Antoninus; and it was undoubtedly one of the strongholds of the Saxons, when they desired to secure their conquests between the Severn and the Wye. It appears to have been heavily fortified; but, even in Leland's time, there were few vestiges of the walls, and now none remain, if we except some traces of the moat. King Henry V. was born here, and his cradle and the armour which he wore at Agincourt are preserved in Troy House, a mansion belonging to the Duke of Beaufort, at a short distance from the town. During the civil war, Monmouth was taken and garrisoned by the parliamentarians, after the battle of Marston Moor. The living of the parish is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Hereford; rated at £9. 2s. 2d., returned at £145; gross income, £195; patron, in 1835, the Duke of Beaufort. The church is a handsome building, with an elevated spire; it contains many monumental tablets and a fine organ. There is also an ancient chapel of curious architecture, near Monnow bridge, to which no benefice was attached. There are an Independent and a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here, and places of worship for the Baptists, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics. In 1833, there were three daily, two boarding, and five Sunday schools. The free grammar-school was founded in the reign of James I. by William Jones, who bequeathed £9,000 for the endowment of a school and almshouses, and for the establishment of a lectureship; income, in 1833, £977. 1s. 7d. The almshouse consists of a long row of buildings, comprising twenty separate dwellings; the inmates, ten men and ten women, receive each 6s. 6d. weekly, and 15s. once a year for a gown. Other minor charities in 1833, £15. 10s. per annum. The principal business of the town consists in converting pig-iron into bars, and in making tin plates; but there is also a considerable trade carried on in the supply of domestic necessities for the surrounding neighbourhood. Timber and bark

are also exported to Bristol and to Ireland, and on the neighbouring streams a number of mills have been erected for the manufacture of paper and the grinding of corn. The borough of Monmouth was first incorporated by Edward VI. in 1550, receiving privileges which were subsequently confirmed by James I., Charles I., and Charles II. Under the new Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors. Under the Reform Act, Monmouth is joined with Usk and Newport in returning one member to parliament; the mayor is the returning officer. This is one of the polling-places, and the principal place of election, for the county. The Monmouth poor-law union comprises 32 parishes, with a population of about 20,000 persons, spread over an area of 121 square miles. — Contains 2,700 acres: 894 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,446: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,262: ass^d. prop^y £12,963: poor rates in 1848, £1,446. 1s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 18, Whit-Tuesday, Wednesday before June 20, and Sept. 4, for wool; Nov. 22, for horned cattle, hogs, and cheese. — Bankers: Branch of Monmouthshire and Glamorgan Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Bromage and Sneed (Old Bank)—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Baileys, Gratex, and Williams—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. — Inns: Angel, Beaufort Arms, and White Swan.

MONNINGTON-UPON-WYE. See MONINGTON-UPON-WYE.

MONTACUTE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hundred of Tintinhull, union of Yeovil: 161 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Yeovil, 4 from Ilchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — A priory, founded here by William the Conqueror to the honour of St. Peter and St. Paul, was amply endowed by the Earl of Moreton in the reign of Henry I., and was bestowed on the monks of Cluny; its revenues at the dissolution were estimated at £524. 11s. 8d. There is a Baptist chapel here. — The living (St. Katherine), a discharged vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £190: patron, William Phelps, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. C. Goodden, 1843: popⁿ in 1841, 1,047. — Fair, May 13, for cattle, sheep, and leather. — Montacute House is the seat of William Phelps, Esq., whose family has been settled here for many centuries. The mansion is a fine specimen of Tudor architecture; it was built about the year 1500.

MONTFORD, SALOP, a parish in Pimhill hundred, union of Atcham, on the river Severn: 163 miles from London (coach road 159), 6 from Shrewsbury, 6 from Westbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Chad), a discharged vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Earl Powis: pres. incum-

bent, G. A. Clive, 1840: contains 2,180 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £3,462: poor rates in 1848, £241.

MONTGOMERY, NORTH WALES, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hund^d of Montgomery, the capital of the county, situated on the eastern bank of the Severn: 216 miles from London (coach road 168), 9 from Newton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The town of Montgomery is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, backed by an eminence, whence there is a rich and extensive prospect over the vale, extending to the hills of Shropshire. The streets are wide, and the houses for the most part are built of brick; the town, from its position, is always clean and pleasing of aspect, but remarkably secluded and inanimate. Leland thus describes its appearance in the 16th century:—*The soil of the ground of the towne is on a mayne slaty rocke, and especially the parte of the towne hillinge toward the castell, now a late re-edified, whereby hath been a parke. Great ruines of the waulle yet aperse, and the remains of four gates thus called, Kedewen gate, Chirbury gate, Arthur's gate, and Kerry gate. In the waulle yet remain broken tourets, of which the white tower is the most notable.* The castle of which he speaks, stood upon the extremity of an eminence on the northern side of the town, the projecting rock being very high; and it is said to have been a very imposing structure, though, from what remains, it is difficult to ascertain either its shape or extent, the present fragments being a small part of a tower, and a few low broken walls. Not far from the castle, upon a hill, there is an immense British camp, the approach to which was guarded by four deep ditches, with two or three entrances to the main work, where some fosses were formed across the hill. At the bottom of the hill there is a smaller fortification, with a raised mount in one part of it, supposed to be the site of a castle raised by Baldwyn, lord of the marches, for the town itself was called Tref-Baldwyn, or Baldwyn's town, in the time of the Conqueror. Its present name is derived from Roger de Montgomery, who afterwards took possession both of the town and castle. During the civil war, Montgomery was the ground of fierce contention, and was ultimately dismantled by order of the government. The church is an elegant structure, and contains an ancient and interesting monument to the memory of Richard Herbert, Esq., father of Lord Herbert of Chisbury. One of the schools here is endowed with £9 per annum, besides other benefactions granted by Earl Powis. The town was anciently incorporated under the style of "the bailiffs and burgesses of Montgomery," and the appointment of two bailiffs, an indefinite number of aldermen, a high-steward, a recorder, and other officers, was prescribed. Subsequently, the bailiffs were authorized to act as magistrates. Montgomery joins with Welshpool, Llanidloes, Newtown, Machynlleth, and Llanvyllin, in sending one member to parliament. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at

£17. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. Lloyd, 1831: contains 230 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,208: ass^d prop^r £5,235: poor rates in 1848, £514. 16s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 2 and 3; first Thursday in March; Saturday before Good-Friday; first Thursday in May; June 7; Sept. 4; Oct. 22; Nov. 14, for horses, horned cattle, and sheep. — Dragon Inn, and Wynnstory Arms Hotel.

MONYASH, DERBY, a chapelry in Bakewell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from Bakewell. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — A barncoote court is held here once in every six months, for determining all disputes respecting the lead mines of the High Peak. In Domesday Book it is recorded that Monyash was a penal settlement for refractory monks. One of the schools here is endowed with £17 a year arising from land; the other charities produce about £16 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Bakewell: pres. incumbent, H. C. Smith, 1841: contains 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 435: ass^d prop^r £2,388: poor rates in 1848, £215. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1771. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Saturday preceding the second Tuesday in February, May 14, and Oct. 19.

MOOR-AND-HILL. See HILL-AND-MOOR.

MOORBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the soke and union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 127 miles from London (coach road 130), 14 from Boston, 5 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, W. M. Pierce, 1838: contains 950 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d prop^r £819: poor rates in 1848, £95. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

MOORE, CHESTER, a township in Runcorn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 4 from Warrington, 7 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 930 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 317: ass^d prop^r £1,589: poor rates in 1848, £138. 8s.

MOORESARROW-WITH-PARME, CHESTER, a township in Middlewich parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the river Dane: 166 miles from London, 3 from Middlewich, 4 from Sandbach. — Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 300 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36: ass^d prop^r £527: poor rates in 1848, £20. 11s.

MOORHOUSE, CUMBERLAND, a township in Burgh-upon-the-Sand parish—(which see for access, &c.): 306 miles from London, 5 from Carlisle, 8 from Wigton. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post

closes 2 p.m. — Contains 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293.

MOORHOUSE, DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Wear: 4 miles from Durham. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 220 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d. prop^r. £176: poor rates in 1848, £15. 8s.

MOORHOUSE. See **LAXTON.**

MOORLINCH, SOMERSET, a parish and hamlet in Whitley hun^d, union of Bridgewater: the parish includes the chapelries of Catcott, Chilton-upon-Poldon, Edington, and Sutton-Mallett, and the hamlet of Stawell: 158 miles from London (coach road 131), 7 from Bridgewater, 7 from Glastonbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacies of Stawell and Sutton-Mallett, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. R. J. Luscombe: pres. incumbent, R. J. Luscombe, jun., 1847: contains 8,520 acres: 366 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,281: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,623: ass^d. prop^r. £13,904: poor rates in 1848, £488. 16s. The tithes of the hamlet were commuted in 1840. — Fair, Aug. 20, for all sorts of cattle.

MOORSHAM (GREAT), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Skelton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 251 miles from London, 6 from Guisborough, 4 from Lofthouse. — Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Contains 4,260 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d. prop^r. £3,239: poor rates in 1848, £82. 6s.

MOORSLEY, DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 263 miles from London, 5 from Durham, 10 from Sunderland. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 530 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 821: ass^d. prop^r. £324: poor rates in 1848, £46. 18s.

MOORTHWAITE AND NORTHSCEUCH, CUMBERLAND, a township in Cumwhitton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the north-eastern bank of the Eden: 8 miles from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £1,357.

MOORTON. See **FALFIELD** and **MOORTON.**

MOORTOWN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Brandsburton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 192 miles from London, 11 from Beverley, 8 from Great Driffield. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 460 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 34: ass^d. prop^r. £419: poor rates in 1848, £42.

MOORWINSTOW, CORNWALL, a parish in Stratton hun^d, and union, on the coast: 240 miles from London (coach road 222), 7 from Stratton, 8 from Hartland. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and

Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 254 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The charities produce about £12 a year. — The living (St. Morwenna), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, R. S. Hawker, 1834: contains 7,780 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,050: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,207: ass^d. prop^r. £4,201: poor rates in 1848, £603.

MORBON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Norman cross hun^d, union of Peterborough: 83 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Stilton, 7 from Peterborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Stilton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £198: patron, R. E. D. Shafto: pres. incumbent, A. D. Shafto, 1848: contains 1,070 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £1,111: poor rates in 1848, £22. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORCHARD-BISHOP, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Crediton, on the river Taw: 206 miles from London (coach road 186), 6 from Crediton, 7 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £61 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, a peculiar in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £36: pres. net income, £533: patron, R. H. Tuckfield: pres. incumbent, J. Bartholomew, 1831: contains 6,910 acres: 375 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,880: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,162: ass^d. prop^r. £1,698: poor rates in 1848, £1,020. 4s.

MORCOTT, RUTLAND, a parish in Wrangdike hun^d, union of Uppingham, on a branch of the river Chatter: 98 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Uppingham, 8 from Stamford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — An hospital was founded here in 1612, and endowed by George Gibson, Esq., for six poor persons, each of whom receives £26 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, Mrs. M. Thorold: pres. incumbent, R. Huxwick, 1834: contains 2,010 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 516: ass^d. prop^r. £1,779: poor rates in 1848, £178. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORDEN, DORSET, a parish in Loosebarrow hun^d, union of Wareham and Purbeck-Shaston, east division of the county: 123 miles from London (coach road 111), 8 from Blandford, 8 from Wimborne. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wim-

borne, &c., 212 miles.---Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The charities produce about £20 a year.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Mrs. Drax: pres. incumbent, A. Tooke, 1841: contains 7,670 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,001: ass^d prop^r £1,190: poor rates in 1848, £550.

MORDEN-GUILDEN. See GUILDEN-MORDEN.

MORDEN-STEEPLE, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Armingford hun^d, union of Royston: 41 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Royston, 9 from Biggleswade.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Biggleswade to Ashwell, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Biggleswade, &c., 124 miles.---Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities produce about £14 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Brereton, 1830: contains 3,800 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 797: ass^d prop^r £3,251: poor rates in 1848, £219. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORDIFORD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Greytree, union of Hereford, on the river Frome, at its junction with the Wye: 143 miles from London (coach road 131), 5 from Hereford, 11 from Ross.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Ross, &c., 134 miles.---Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £4. 15s. 9d. per annum.---The living, a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £10. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £318: patron, E. T. Foley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. T. Bird, 1803: contains 1,660 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 595: ass^d prop^r £1,341: poor rates in 1848, £213. 12s.

MORDON, DURHAM, a township in Sedgefield parish---(which see for access, &c.)---on the river Sherne: 251 miles from London, 8 from Bishop's Auckland, 12 from Durham.---Money orders issued at Bishop's Auckland: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---Contains 1,390 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d prop^r £2,169: poor rates in 1848, £60. 13s.

MORDON, SURREY, a parish in the second division of Wallington hun^d, union of Croydon: 14 miles from London (coach road 10), 5 from Epsom.---Sou. West. Rail. to Kingston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles.---London letters deliv^d. 3 times each way daily.---There is an endowment here of £30 a year, left for educational purposes.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^r of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £353: patron, Rev. R. Garth: pres. incumbent, R. Tritton, 1835: contains 1,700 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 685: ass^d prop^r £4,663: poor rates in 1848, £506. 9s.---Mordon Park is the seat of J. Loch, Esq.: Mordon Lodge, of Geo. M. Hoare, Esq.: Morden Hill, of --- Begbie, Esq.: and the Lodge, of the Rev. R. Tritton.

MORE, SALOP, a parish in Purslow hun^d, union of Clun, on the river Osmy: 173 miles from London (coach road 162), 3 from Bishop's-Castle, 16 from Shrewsbury.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 88 miles.---Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £4. 18s. per annum.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8. 6s. 2d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, R. B. Moore, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Fred. Moore, 1833: contains 3,170 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d prop^r £2,146: poor rates in 1848, £183. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOREBATH, DEVON, a parish in Bampton hun^d, union of Tiverton, on the river Exe: 182 miles from London (coach road 163), 2 from Bampton, 4 from Dulverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued at Bampton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum.---The living (St. George), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, T. L. Clarke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Alfred B. Hill, 1845: contains 4,130 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466: ass^d prop^r £3,248: poor rates in 1848, £221. 4s.---Fair, Monday after August 24, for cattle.---Morebath House is the seat of Baker Montague Bere, Esq., whose family was settled at Huntsham as early as the reign of Edward II., and has for centuries been reckoned amongst the leading personages in Devonshire.

MORELEIGH, DEVON, a parish in Standborough hun^d, union of Totness: 229 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from Totness, 8 from Dartmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 243 miles.---Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 8s. 1d.: pres. net income, £145: patron, Sir. J. Seale: pres. incumbent, E. T. Seale, 1841: contains 1,470 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202: ass^d prop^r £1,248: poor rates in 1848, £101. 10s.

MORESBY, CUMBERLAND, a parish and township in Allerdale ward, above Derwent: it includes the townships of Moresby and Parton: 342 miles from London (coach road 296), 2 from Whitehaven, 12 from Cockermouth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Whitehaven, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 242 miles.---Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with a freehold estate, which produces £42 a year.---The living (St. Bridget), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, F.

Woodhouse, 1837: contains 2,340 acres: 209 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,175: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,351: ass^d prop^r £2,872: poor rates in 1848, £237. 16s.

MORESTEAD, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Fawley, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: 70 miles from London (coach road 64), 3 from Winchester, 7 from Alresford. — Son. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £180: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Wm. Jones, 1833: contains 2,390 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d prop^r £724: poor rates in 1848, £42. 2s.

MORETON, BUCKINGHAM, a liberty in Dinton parish: 42 miles from London, 4 from Aylesbury, 7 from Thame. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 640 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 14.

MORETON, CHESTER, a township in Bidston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 9 from Great Neston, 6 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,160 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d prop^r £1,388: poor rates in 1848, £111.

MORETON WITH ALCUMLOW, CHESTER, a township in Astbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 160 miles from London, 3 from Congleton, 10 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 710 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^r £1,705: poor rates in 1848, £99. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORETON, DORSET, a parish in Winfrith hun^d, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Wareham division of the county, on the river Frome: 136 miles from London (coach road 117), 8 from Dorchester, 8 from Wareham. — Son. West. Rail. through Southampton to Moreton station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Moreton, &c., 225 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year; the other charities produce £123. 10s. per annum, which is partly applied to the apprenticing poor children of the parishes of Moreton, Aff-piddle, and Turner's-piddle. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, J. Frampton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. C. Frampton, 1840: contains 2,380 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d prop^r £1,460: poor rates in 1848, £65. 2s. — Moreton House is the seat of James Frampton, Esq., late Colonel-Commandant of the Queen's Own Dorsetshire Regiment of Yeomanry Cavalry. Colonel Frampton derives his descent from John Frampton, Esq., who acquired the manor of Moreton by his marriage with Margaret, the heiress of that property. That gentleman was twenty-four years of age at his father's death in 1338, and was returned six times to parliament, as knight of the shire, for the county of Dorset, between 1387 and

1405. He was present at the battle of Agincourt, and was appointed a commissioner to array his native county against a French invasion. From him, through a long line of ancestors, most of whom held very distinguished positions in their county, Colonel Frampton is a lineal descendant.

MORETON, ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d and union, on a branch of the Roding: 32 miles from London (coach road 23), 3 from Chipping-Ongar, 6 from Epping. — East. Co^a Rail. to Ingatestone, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Ongar: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £35 per annum; the other charities produce £20 per annum. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £344: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. B. Tower, 1840: contains 1,670 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: poor rates in 1848, £305. 9s.

MORETON (or MORTON), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, union of Southwell, on the Trent: 148 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Southwell, 6 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Southwell, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 33 miles. — Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 7s.: pres. net income, £81: patron, Southwell College Church: pres. incumbent, J. W. Marsh, 1848: contains 1,340 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d prop^r £608.

MORETON, SALOP, a chapelry, in the line of the Montgomery Canal, in Llanyblodwell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 4 from Oswestry, 16 from Shrewsbury. — Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £669: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. H. M. Luxmore, 1823.

MORETON, STAFFORD, a hamlet in Gnosall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 138 miles from London, 4 from Newport, 10 from Stafford. — (Returns with the parish.)

MORETON-MAIDS, (or MAIDSMORTON), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham, north of the river Ouse, and near the Buckingham Canal: 62 miles from London (coach road 56), 1 from Buckingham, 8 from Stoney-Stratford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £88 a year. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £18. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Rev. J. L. Long: pres. incumbent, W. Andrews, 1848: contains 1,260 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 570: ass^d prop^r £1,824: poor rates in 1848, £217. 4s.

MORETON-IN-THE-MARSH, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of the

hun^d of Westminster, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 93 miles from London (coach road 81), 7 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton, 96 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 8.10 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The town, which consists chiefly of one long street, is pleasantly situated in a valley on the Roman fosse way. The manufacture of linen is carried on to some extent here. A court-baron is occasionally held by the lord of the manor, when constables and other officers are appointed. — The living (St. David) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Bourton: contains 900 acres: 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,345: ass^d. prop^r. £2,321: poor rates in 1848, £295. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1821. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: first Tuesday in May; Tuesday before September 24. — Bankers: Stourbridge & Kidderminster Banking Company—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. — Inns: Unicorn, and White Hart.

MORETON-CORBET, SALOP, a parish in Whitechurch division of Bradford-North hun^d, union of Wem, on the river Roden: the parish includes part of the township of Preston-Brockhurst, where there is a fine old hall, now a farm-house: 164 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Wem, 12 from Market-Drayton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church is a fine structure, and contains some beautiful monuments of the Corbet family. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £361: patron, Sir A. V. Corbet, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. F. Wood, 1849: contains 1,930 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r. £1,043: poor rates in 1848, £86. 10s. — Moreton Corbet Castle is a beautiful ruin, said to have been built by John de Padua, on a Norman-Saxon foundation, and was burned during the civil wars by the parliament troops, and the Corbet family heavily fined. At Acton, Reynald Hall is the seat of Sir Andrew Vincent Corbet, Bart., who derives his descent from Corbeau, a noble Norman, who accompanied William the Conqueror into England, and who, with his two sons, was for some time engaged under Roger de Montgomery, Earl of Shrewsbury. One of the descendants of Lord Corbeau, Sir Peter de Corbet, was summoned to parliament as a baron in the time of Edward I. He was a younger branch of the great family of Corbet, and from him was descended Andrew Corbet, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1808, and was in 1835 succeeded in the title and estates by the present proprietor.

MORETON-SEA (or SAY), SALOP, a parish in Drayton division of Bradford-North hun^d, union of Market-Drayton, on a branch of the Tern: 171 miles from London (coach road 157), 1 from Market-Drayton, 9 from Whitchurch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders is-

sued at Market-Drayton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £8. 15s. a year. — The living (St. Margaret) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £129: patron, Rector of Hodnet: pres. incumbent, Robert Upton, 1844: contains 5,350 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 770: ass^d. prop^r. £6,497: poor rates in 1848, £182. 13s.

MORETON-HAMPSTEAD, DEVON, a parish and market town in Teignbridge hun^d, union of Newton: 206 miles from London (coach road 185), 12 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 219 miles. — London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The town is situated on an eminence near to Dartmoor, and is surrounded by lofty hills. It consists of one principal street and several smaller ones, the houses being mostly ancient, and irregularly built. Tanning and ropemaking are carried on, and in the vicinity there are some quarries of excellent granite. The portreeve is elected annually at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. One of the schools here is partly supported by endowment. The Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The country around is so strangely strewn with masses of rock, as to excite the idea of buildings destroyed by an earthquake. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Devon, is valued at £49. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £401: patron, Earl of Devon: pres. incumbent, W. C. Clack, 1807: contains 7,370 acres: 383 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,037: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,343: ass^d. prop^r. £6,440: poor rates in 1848, £1,221. 2s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Whit-Sunday, third Thursday in July, first Tuesday in October, last Thursday in November.

MORETON (NORTH), BERKS, a parish in Moreton hun^d, union of Wallingford: 55 miles from London (coach road 50), 4 from Wallingford, 10 from Abingdon. — Gt. West. Rail. to Didcot, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Didcot, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £77. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, Archdeacon of Berks: pres. incumbent, H. Taylor, 1824: contains 1,140 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^r. £1,960: poor rates in 1848, £207. 18s.

MORETON (SOUTH), BERKS, a parish in Moreton hun^d, union of Wallingford, on a branch of the Thames: 50 miles from London, 11 from Wantage. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, University of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Wm. James, 1813: contains 1,470 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d. prop^r. £2,270: poor rates in 1848, £449. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1818.

MORETON-VALENCE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Whitstone hun^d, union of Wheatenhurst: 106 miles from London, 5 from Stroud. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to

Stonehouse, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stonehouse, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £90: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, J. F. Jones, 1830: contains 1,510 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344: ass^d. prop^r. £2,405: poor rates in 1848, £208. 11s.

MORFIL (or MORVIL), PEMBROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 269 miles from London, (coach road 249), 11 from Haverfordwest, 7 from Fishguard. Nor. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £81: patron, Lord Milford: pres. incumbent, Ll. Thomas: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £468: poor rates in 1848, £50. 19s.

MORICE-TOWN, DEVON, in the parish of Stoke-Damerel, north of Devonport. It lies beyond the lines by which the town and arsenal are surrounded, but is included, for parliamentary purposes, within the boundaries of the borough of Devonport. The military hospital is situated on the north-east, and the powder magazine on the west of Morice-town. The place is principally inhabited by persons employed in the dock-yard and other government establishments.

MORLAND, WESTMORELAND, a parish in West ward and union: the parish includes the townships of King's-Meaburn, Newby, Sleagill, Strickland Great, and Strickland Little, and the chapelries of Bolton-in-the Sands, Morland, and Thrimby: 288 miles from London (coach road 276), 8 from Penrith, 6 from Appleby. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools in Bolton chapelry is endowed with £13 a year, and another in Morland chapelry with £17 a year; the other charities produce about £38 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Society of Friends have places of worship here. The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £11. 18s.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, W. R. Markham, 1828: contains 15,260 acres: 367 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,923: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,211: ass^d. prop^r. £15,465: poor rates in 1848, £1,757. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1779.

MORLAND, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d. prop^r. £2,066: poor rates in 1848, £149. 18s.

MORLEY, DERBY, a parish and township in Morleston and Litchurch hun^d, union of Belper: the parish includes the township of Morley and the

chapelry of Smalley: 137 miles from London (coach road 129), 5 from Derby, 7 from Belper. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 5 miles: from Derby, by coach, 5 miles. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. A school at Smalley was endowed in 1712, by John and Samuel Richardson, for the education of boys from Smalley, Heanor, and Horseley-Woodhouse; it now contains 28 scholars, each of whom receives a pension of £1. 16s. per annum. Almshouses were founded at Morley in 1656, by Mr. Jacinth Sachavere; each of the inmates receives £5 a year. The other charities produce about £67. 10s. per annum, part of the proceeds being used for the relief of infirm colliers. The Baptists have a chapel at Smalley. The living (St. Matthew) is a rectory, with the curacy of Smalley, in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £648: patrons, certain Trustees, and E. S. Sitwell, alternately: pres. incumbent, Sam. Fox, 1844: contains 3,530 acres: 201 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,132: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,302: ass^d. prop^r. £4,141: poor rates in 1848, £283. 16s.

MORLEY-CUM-CHURWELL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a district parish, formed out of Batley—(which see for access, &c.): 189 miles from London, 4½ from Leeds, 8 from Bradford. Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The chapel, which is in the pointed style of architecture of the 13th century, was erected in 1830 by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, at a cost of about £2,593. Prior to the Norman Conquest there was a parochial church at Morley, which subsequently became dependent on that of Batley. In the reign of Charles I. it was conveyed by the Earl of Sussex to trustees for the Presbyterian church, and has never been restored to the Establishment. It still retains much of its original form, and is used as an Independent chapel. There is a Primitive Methodist and an Independent chapel here. The manufacture of woollen goods is carried on to some extent in the chapelry. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Batley: pres. incumbent, Jos. Pycock, B.A., 1841: contains 2,643 acres: 783 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,087: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,700: ass^d. prop^r. £5,964: poor rates in 1848, £939. 3s.

MORLEY (St. BOROLPH), NORFOLK, a parish in Forehoe hun^d and union: 114 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Wymondham, 4 from Attleborough. Nor. and East. Co. Rail. through Ely to Attleborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 154 miles. Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum. The other charities produce £27 a year. The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Morley St. Peter, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £585: patron, Rev. C. B. Cooper: pres. incumbent, C. B. Cooper, 1832: contains 760 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d. prop^r. £395: poor rates in 1848, £129. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MORLEY (St. Peter), NORFOLK, a parish in Forehoe hun^d. and union: 97 miles from London, 4 from Wymondham, 4 from Hingham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Morley St. Botolph: contains 950 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 191: ass^d. prop^r. £1,171: poor rates in 1848, £167. 19s.

MORNING-THORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in Depwade hun^d. and union: 128 miles from London, 2 from St. Mary Stratton, 8 from Bungay. East. Union Rail. to Flordon station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c.; 180 miles. Money orders issued at St. Mary Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £32. 10s. a year. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £242: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. N. Rolfe, 1850: contains 1,040 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 192: ass^d. prop^r. £1,210: poor rates in 1848, £129. 6s. Boyland Hall, a splendid mansion in the Elizabethan style, built in 1571, is the seat of F. W. Irby, Esq. It has a fine lawn, and is immediately surrounded by exquisite shrubberies and other pleasure-grounds. Admiral Irby, who was a younger brother of the present Lord Boston, acquired the Boyland estate by his marriage with Emily Ives, daughter and coheir of William Droke, Esq. of Amersham, the descendant of the ancient family of the Garneys, who were settled in Suffolk as early as the time of Richard I.

MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish, borough, and market town, in the western division of Morpeth ward, and eastern and western division of Castle ward, union of Morpeth, intersected by the river Wansbeck: the parish includes the townships of Morpeth, Buller's-Green, Catchburn, Hepscott, Newminster Abbey, Shilvington, Tramwell and High Church, and Twizell, and, in ecclesiastical affairs, the parochial chapelry of Ulgham: 319 miles from London (coach road 289), 14 from Newcastle. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth station: from Derby, through York, &c., 187 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2.35 p.m. Morpeth is situated in an agricultural district, which is not only rich in its soil, but also affluent in coal, timber, and freestone, which can be obtained in the vicinity of the town. The river Wansbeck flows eastward to the boundary of the municipal borough, which it skirts on the west, south, and east, and then, flowing through a series of vales beautifully adorned with woods, falls into the sea near Canboise, about 7 miles east of Morpeth. Being shallow and rapid, however, with a rocky bed, it is never likely to be of any commercial value to the town. On the south side of the town the river is crossed by a bridge, constructed after the designs of Mr. Telford, connecting the castle with other parts of the town. On the west a foot suspension-bridge has been thrown over to the bottom of Oldgate. The town consists chiefly of two principal streets, from which other smaller ones diverge, there being a good but in-

sufficient market-place in the centre; the market cross, which is a commodious structure, was erected in 1699. Near the west side of the market-place there is an elegant clock tower, built of stone in 1714, at the expense of the Earl of Carlisle; it has a rustic piazza, and is finished with turrets. Morpeth is supplied with water from the springs at Tothill, the water being conveyed under the river by pipes. From its peculiar position, Morpeth has no manufactures, but is chiefly dependent for its support on its large cattle-market, and the supply of the surrounding district with domestic necessities. In a charter granted by Charles II., Morpeth is recognised as a borough by prescription; under the new municipal act it is governed by 4 aldermen and 12 common councillors, under the usual corporate style. Morpeth had sent two members to parliament from the year 1553, until the Reform Act reduced the number to one; the mayor is the returning officer. A free grammar-school was founded here in the reign of Edward VI., its present endowment is about £220 per annum; another school is chiefly supported by the corporation. The Morpeth poor-law union comprehends 72 parishes, with a population of about 14,500 persons, spread over an area of 147 square miles. The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory, with the curacies of Ulgham and Trinity, in the archd^y. of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £32. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,611: patron, Earl of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. R. Grey, 1842: contains 7,600 acres: 741 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,237: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,873: poor rates in 1848, £1,596. 19s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: March 27, Thursday and Friday week before Whitsunday, Wednesday before July 22, and Oct. 25. Bankers: Benjamin Bulloch—draw on Lubbock & Co.; W. H. Lambton & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Northumberland and Durham Bank—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co. Inns: Old Phoenix, Queen's Head.

MORPETH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a borough in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Popⁿ. in 1841, 4,473: ass^d. prop^r. £7,716: poor rates in 1848, £1,328. 9s.

MORRAGE-WITH-TOXT, STAFFORD, a township in Ipstones parish—(which see for access, &c.): 149 miles from London, 6 from Cheadle, 6 from Leek. Money orders issued at Cheadle: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 77 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 432: ass^d. prop^r. £1,553.

MORRICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Warkworth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—bounded on the north and west by the Coquet river: 302 miles from London, 8 from Alnwick, 13 from Morpeth. Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. Contains 12 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 79: poor rates in 1848, £13. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORRISTON, GLAMORGAN, a district or chapelry on the right bank of the river Taw, in the parish of Llangefelach—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 3 miles from Swansea. Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There are extensive

copper works and potteries in the vicinity. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £85: patron, Sir J. Morris: pres. incumbent, D. Evans, 1850.—(Other returns with the parish.)

MORSTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Holt hund^d, union of Walsingham: 149 miles from London (coach road 121), 4 from Cley, 7 from Wells. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Fakenham, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Stiffkey: contains 1,570 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d prop^r £852: poor rates in 1848, £29. 5s.

MORTHOE, DEVON, a parish in Braunton hund^d, union of Barnstaple: 224 miles from London (coach road 203), 5 from Ilfracombe, 11 from Barnstaple. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Ilfracombe: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 19s. 3d.: pres. net income, £128: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. D. Ness, 1830: contains 3,480 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d prop^r £2,111: poor rates in 1848, £149. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MORTIMER'S-CROSS, HEREFORD, a township in Amestry parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the western bank of the Lugg: 143 miles from London, 6 from Leominster, 10 from Ludlow.

MORTIMER (WEST), HANTS, a tithing in Stratfield-Mortimer parish—(which see for access, &c.): 48 miles from London, 8 from Basingstoke, 9 from Reading. Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 1,810 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 334: ass^d prop^r £1,274: poor rates in 1848, £97. 18s.

MORTLAKE, SURREY, a parish in the western division of Brixton hund^d, union of Richmond, on the southern bank of the Thames: 9 miles from London (coach road 7), 2 from Richmond. Sou. West. Rail. to Mortlake station: from Derby, through London, &c., 141 miles. London letters deliv^d 4 times each way daily. In Doomsday Book it is called Mortlage. There was anciently a manufactory of tapestry here. The neighbourhood is now adorned with numerous villas and mansions, which are the residences of the higher classes of society, several elegant seats especially standing on the margin of the river. The church is an ancient but convenient edifice, founded in the 14th, but rebuilt in the 16th century; in 1840 it was greatly enlarged, giving much additional accommodation to the poor, and an organ was erected. Cromwell House, a spacious mansion, the late residence of Mrs. Aynscombe, was formerly the residence of Oliver Cromwell, when he was lord-protector. In the church are interred Sir John Barnard; Dr. John Dee, the famous philosopher and astrologer of the reign of Elizabeth; John

Partridge, the almost founder of almanacs, also famous as an astrologer, who was born a shoemaker, became almanac-maker, and finally physician to Charles II.; and John Barber, lord mayor of London, who erected the tomb to the memory of Butler in Westminster Abbey. Stone Lodge was built for George I. George III. had a royal farm here. One of the schools here is endowed with £47 per annum. In 1628, almshouses for six poor widows were endowed by John Juxton, Esq.; each of the inmates receives 2s. 6d. weekly. There are also some unendowed almshouses here. The other charities produce about £95 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £132: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. H. Swinny: contains 1,910 acres: 460 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,778: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,194: ass^d prop^r £14,210: poor rates in 1848, £1,540. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair, July 19, for toys.

MORTON, DERBY, a parish in Scarsdale hund^d, union of Chesterfield: the parish includes the township of Brackenfield: 152 miles from London (coach road 145), 3 from Alfreton, 8 from Chesterfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Stretton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Stretton, &c., 20 miles. Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (the Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y of Lichfield, and diocese of Derby, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £360: patrons, St. John's College, Cambridge, and G. Turbutt, Esq., alternately: pres. incumbent, T. Lund, 1841: contains 2,800 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 646: ass^d prop^r £2,675: poor rates in 1848, £210. 15s.

MORTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Bourne: the parish includes the hamlet of Hanthorpe, or Harnthorpe: 103 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from Bourne, 7 from Falkingham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Spalding, &c., 92 miles. Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Haconby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, T. C. Holdsworth, 1841: contains 3,390 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 952: ass^d prop^r £3,578: poor rates in 1848, £98. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

MORTON, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in Boothby-Graffo wapentake, parts of Kesteven: 133 miles from London, 8 from Lincoln, 9 from Newark. Popⁿ in 1841, 6.—(Other returns with the parish of SWINDERBY.)

MORTON, LINCOLN, a hamlet in Gainsborough parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Trent: 153 miles from London, 2 from Gainsborough, 11 from Kilton. Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a per-

petual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, H. C. Barker, 1846: contains 2,570 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 569: ass^d prop^r £2,280: poor rates in 1848, £121. 13s.

MORTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Ainderby-Steeple parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Swale: 225 miles from London, 3 from Northallerton, 5 from Bedale. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,250 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d prop^r £1,988: poor rates in 1848, £56. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MORTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Ormsby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 5 from Stokesley, 5 from Guisborough. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 780 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 34. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MORTON-ABBOTS. See **ABBOTS-MORTON**.

MORTON-BAGGOTT, WARWICK, a parish in Alcester division, hund^d of Barlichway, union of Alcester: 115 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Henley-in-Arden, 6 from Alcester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Coventry to Leamington, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Coventry, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £188: patron, Sir F. H. L. Goodricke: pres. incumbent, S. D'Oyley Peshall, 1820: contains 1,160 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^r £1,297: poor rates in 1848, £37. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

MORTON (EAST), DURHAM, a township in Dalton-le-Dale parish—(which see for access, &c.): 262 miles from London, 9 from Durham, 7 from Sunderland. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 1,460 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 521: ass^d prop^r 1,006: poor rates in 1848, £19. 13s.

MORTON (EAST and WEST), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Bingley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 206 miles from London, 4 from Bingley, 10 from Skipton. Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £130: patron, Crown and Bishop alternately: pres. incumbent, William Fawcett, 1846: contains 3,290 acres: 241 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,693: ass^d prop^r £3,831: poor rates in 1848, £444. 15s.

MORTON-FOLIOT. See **CASTLE-MORTON**.

MORTON-ON-THE-HILL, NORFOLK, a parish in Eynesford hund^d, union of St. Faith's, on the western bank of the Winsum: 123 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Reepham, 9 from Norwich. East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 175 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities pro-

duce about £6 a year. The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, F. Berney, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. R. Fanshaw, 1826: contains 1,220 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^r £595: poor rates in 1848, £3. 14s. 7d. Morton Hall is the seat of Thomas French Berney, Esq., the descendant of an ancient Saxon family, which derived its name, after the Norman Conquest, from the town of Berney, near Walsingham, in this county. In the reign of Edward III., Sir Thomas de Berney, Knt., acquiring by marriage with Margaret, daughter and heir of William de Reedham, the manor of Reedham, settled there. From him the present Mr. Berney is a direct descendant.

MORTON-GRANGE, DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 264 miles from London, 6 from Durham, 10 from Sunderland. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 580 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 185: ass^d prop^r £583: poor rates in 1848, £62. 19s.

MORTON-JEFFRIES, HEREFORD, a parish in Radlow hund^d, union of Bromyard: 136 miles from London (coach road 131), 6 from Bromyard, 9 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £45: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, T. H. Bird, 1844: contains 660 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £770: poor rates in 1848, £38. 13s.

MORTON-MORRELL, WARWICK, a parish in the Warwick division of Kington hund^d, union of Stratford-upon-Avon: 110 miles from London (coach road 87), 8 from Stratford, 7 from Warwick. Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Leamington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Coventry, &c., 75 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford-upon-Avon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 a year. The living (the Holy Cross) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £55: patron, W. Little, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Clavering, 1805: contains 1,710 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 253: ass^d prop^r £2,223: poor rates in 1848, £2. 18s. 11d. Tithes commuted in 1757.

MORTON-PINKNEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Greens-Norton hund^d, union of Brackley: 73 miles from London (coach road 69), 11 from Banbury, 10 from Daventry. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Blisworth, &c., 79 miles. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £23 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £167: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Francis Jones, 1836: popⁿ in 1841,

565: poor rates in 1848, £316. 14s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1761.

MORTON-TYNEMOUTH, DURHAM, a township in Gainford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 249 miles from London: 9 from Darlington, 7 from Bishop's-Auckland. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 520 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d. prop^r. £597: poor rates in 1848, £52.

MORVAH, CORNWALL, a parish in Penwith hund., union of Penzance: 311 miles from London (coach road 287), 7 from Penzance, 10 from St. Ives. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 67 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 325 miles. Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Madron: contains 2,060 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d. prop^r. £775: poor rates in 1848, £21. 1s.

MORVAL, CORNWALL, a parish in West hund., union of Liskeard: 253 miles from London (coach road 229), 3 from East Looe, 8 from St. German's. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 267 miles. Money orders issued at Liskeard: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. An unendowed almshouse is said to have been erected by one of the Buller family. The living (St. Wenn), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £238: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Hext, 1843: contains 3,730 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 733: ass^d. prop^r. £3,910: poor rates in 1848, £265. 11s. The Hall is the seat of John Buller, Esq. It is a fine old mansion, pleasantly situated, and commands extensive and picturesque views. Mr. Buller, who represents a branch of the old Cornish family, formerly sat for West Looe in parliament; was high sheriff of Cornwall in 1835, and is now a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

MORVILL, SALOP, a parish in Stottesden hund., union of Bridgenorth: the parish includes the township of Aston-Eyre: 145 miles from London (coach road 142), 3 from Bridgenorth, 5 from Much Wenlock. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £24 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy, with that of Aston-Eyre, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £204: patron, Lord Sudeley: pres. incumbent, W. G. L. Wasey, 1840: contains 5,650 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 542: ass^d. prop^r. £7,536: poor rates in 1848, £264. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

MORWICK - WITH - SCHOLES, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Barwick, in Elmet parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 6 from Leeds, 9 from Tadcaster. (Returns with the parish.)

MOSBOROUGH, DERRY, a township in Eekington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the

river Rother: 159 miles from London, 8 from Chesterfield, 7 from Sheffield. (Returns with the parish.)

MOSELEY, WORCESTER, a chapelry in the vicarage of Bromsgrove parish and of King's-Norton—(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 2 from Birmingham, 4 from King's-Norton. Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Bromsgrove: pres. incumbent, W. M. Lawson. (Returns with the parish.)

MOSLEY, STAFFORD, a hamlet in Bushbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 4 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Cannock. (Returns with the parish.)

MOSLEY, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Ashton-under-Lyne parish—(which see for access, &c.): 189 miles from London, 10 from Manchester, 3 from Ashton-under-Lyne. Money orders issued at Ashton-under-Lyne and at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There is a Methodist chapel here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Ashton: pres. incumbent, J. Hextall, 1831. (Returns with the parish.)

MOSS, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Campsall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 8 from Thorne, 8 from Doncaster. Money orders issued at Thorne: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 2,300 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^r. £2,569: poor rates in 1848, £254. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

MOSSER, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry, bounded on the east by the Cocker river, in Brigham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 5 from Cockermouth, 12 from Keswick. Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £44: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, Samuel Sherwen, 1813: contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^r. £746: poor rates in 1848, £15. 11s.

MOSS-SIDE, LANCASTER, a township in Manchester parish—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 2 from Manchester, 6 from Stockport. Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. Carpenter, D.D., 1850: contains 330 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d. prop^r. £1,505: poor rates in 1848, £214. 10s.

MOSTERTON, DORSET, a parish in Beaminster-Forum and Redhone hund., union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 159 miles from London (coach road 135), 4 from Beaminster, 3 from Crewkerne. Sou. West. Rail. to Dorchester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 248 miles. Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church is a new edifice in the modern style; the churchyard contains the burial-place

of the Hood family. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of South Perrot: contains 1,100 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^r £1,717: poor rates in 1848, £69. 11s.

MOSTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Manchester—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 4 from Manchester, 3 from Oldham. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have an establishment here. — Contains 1,240 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 671: ass^d prop^r £3,429: poor rates in 1848, £267. 16s.

MOSTON, CHESTER, a township in St. Mary's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 186 miles from London, 3 from Chester, 9 from Great Neston. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 250 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11: ass^d prop^r £673: poor rates in 1848, £16. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOSTON, CHESTER, a township in Warringham parish—(which see for access, &c.)—crossed by the Trunk Canal: 165 miles from London, 3 from Sandbach, 4 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Sandbach: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 490 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d prop^r £1,247: poor rates in 1848, £108. 19s.

MOSTYN, FLINT, a township in Whiteford parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, situated on the estuary of the Dee: 213 miles from London, 4 from Holywell, 11 from St. Asaph. — Money orders issued at Holywell: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There are several coal mines in the township. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, R. Pugh, 1845.

MOTCOMB, DORSET, a parish in Gillingham liberty, union of Shaftesbury, Shaston division of the county: 116 miles from London (coach road 103), 11 from Wincanton, 2 from Shaftesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Bishopstoke, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church is in the perpendicular style, with a square tower. An additional church has been erected at Enmore Green, with a square embattled tower rising from the centre. Attached to the church there is a large school, called the Marchioness of Westminster's School; it has been built, and is wholly supported, by the noble marquis. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £49 a year. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Gillingham: contains 4,780 acres: 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,538: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,769: ass^d prop^r £8,078: poor rates in 1848, £748. 10s. — Motcomb House, a noble residence, is one of the Marquis of Westminster's country seats.

MOTHERBY WITH GILL, CUMBERLAND, a township in Greystock parish—(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 7 from Penrith, 10 from Keswick. — Money orders issued at Pen-

rith: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the township. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85. — (Other returns with the parish.)

MOTHVEY (LOWER AND UPPER), CARMARTHEN, a parish in the hun^d of Perfedd, South Wales: 239 miles from London, 5 from Llangadock. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 230 miles. — A few years since, while the sexton was digging a grave, at about five feet from the surface he hit upon a fine vein of lead ore, which has since then been very profitably worked. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. — The living is a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £103: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. L. Jones, 1850: contains 237 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,073: ass^d prop^r £3,207: poor rates in 1848, £721.

MOTTENDEN (or MODINDEN), KENT, in Headcorn parish. — There was formerly a priory of Trinitarian friars here, founded in 1224 by Sir Michael de Ponynges, and dedicated to the Holy Trinity; its revenues, at the dissolution, were estimated at £60. 13s. per annum.

MOTTINGHAM, KENT, a hamlet in Eltham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 8 miles from London, 1 from Eltham, 3 from Lewisham. — London letters deliv^d three times each way daily. — Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,622: poor rates in 1848, £57. 19s.

MOTTISFONT, HANTS, a parish in Thorngate hun^d, union of Romsey, Andover division of the county, bounded on the east by the Anton or Test river, and crossed by the Salisbury and Southampton Canal: 86 miles from London (coach road 76), 5 from Romsey, 14 from Salisbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Dunbridge station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, to Dunbridge, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the curacies of Lockerby and East Dean, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £900: patron, Rev. Paulet St. John: pres. incumbent, Paulet St. John, 1848: contains 2,270 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 578: ass^d prop^r £2,589: poor rates in 1848, £285. 17s. — Mottisfont Abbey, a large and ancient mansion, is the residence of Sir John Barker Mill, Bart., the lord of the manor. Some curious relics of embroidery worn by the monks are still preserved in the abbey. The name of Sir John's family, which is of great antiquity, and flourished for several centuries in the county of Sussex, was originally written Atte-Mill, or Atte-Mull, but received its present orthography about the time of Henry VIII. One of them, John Mill, Esq., was created a baronet in 1619, and from him the present baronet is the tenth in descent.

MOTTISTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of West Medina liberty, Isle of Wight, union of Isle of Wight: 102 miles from London (coach road 92), 5 from Yarmouth, 8 from Newport. — Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence by water: from

Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Lymington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The village commands extensive views of the surrounding country and the English Channel. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory, with the vicarage of Sherwell, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £403: patron, Rev. E. Robertson: pres. incumbent, E. Robertson, 1840: contains 1,070 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d. prop^r. £1,227: poor rates in 1848, £43. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOTTRAM (St. Andrew), CHESTER, a township in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 5 from Macclesfield, 10 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,600 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d. prop^r. £2,652: poor rates in 1848, £158. 15s.

MOTTRAM-IN-LONGDEN-DALE, CHESTER, a parish and township in Macclesfield hun^d, union of Ashton-under-Lyne: the parish includes the townships of Godley, Hattersley, Hollingworth, Matley, Mottram-in-Longden-Dale, Newton, Stayley, and Tintwistle: 196 miles from London (coach road 181), 15 from Manchester, 8 from Stockport. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Stockport to Mottram station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 3 p.m. — The town stands on an eminence in the dale, a little west of Etheron. It consists principally of one long and well-paved street, the houses being generally built of a kind of thick flagstone, and covered with stony shingles of much the same quality. The principal business of the place consists in the manufacture of woollen and cotton goods. The Independents, Wesleyan, and New Connexion Methodists, have places of worship here. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in the reign of James I.; its income is about £65. The other charities produce about £87 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £52. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, D. Seddon, 1840: contains 26,260 acres: 2,532 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21,215: ass^d. prop^r. £17,170: poor rates in 1848, £1,947. 6s.

MOTTRAM, CHESTER, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) — Contains 960 acres: 366 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,465: ass^d. prop^r. £2,349: poor rates in 1848, £309.

MOULDSWORTH, CHESTER, a township in Tarvin parish—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 8 from Chester, 7 from Tarporley. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 990 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d. prop^r. £1,433: poor rates in 1848, £117. 10s.

MOULSFORD, BEAKS, a parish in Moreton hun^d, union of Wallingford, on the western bank of the Thames: 46 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Wallingford, 12 from Reading. — Gt. West. Rail. to Goring station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Goring, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued

at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £60: patron, Rev. D. Morrell: pres. incumbent, G. K. Morrell, 1846: contains 1,210 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d. prop^r. £1,357: poor rates in 1848, £65. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MOULSOE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Newport hun^d, union of Newport-Pagnell: 53 miles from London (coach road 48), 3 from Newport-Pagnell, 7 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with fourteen acres of land. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Lord Corrington: pres. incumbent, W. Drake: contains 1,190 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: ass^d. prop^r. £2,014: poor rates in 1848, £141. 6s.

MOULSEY (East), SURREY, a parish in the first division of Elmbridge hun^d, union of Kingston, on the western bank of the Mole, near its junction with the Thames: 14 miles from London (coach road 13), 2 from Kingston, 3 from Esher. — Sou. West. Rail. to Kingston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles. — London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum. The other charities produce about £85 a year, of which about a third is applied to parochial purposes. Hampton races are held on Moulsey Hurst in June. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £157: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Wilfred Speer: contains 730 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 690: ass^d. prop^r. £2,350: poor rates in 1848, £249. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1815. — Moulsey Park is the seat of Joseph Todd, Esq. There are several gentlemen's villas in the environs of the village.

MOULTON, CHESTER, a township in Davenham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 3 from Northwich, 5 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 730 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: ass^d. prop^r. £901: poor rates in 1848, £64. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MOULTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Elloe, parts of Holland, union of Spalding: 98 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Spalding, 4 from Holbeach. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Spalding, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £28. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, M. Johnson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Moore, 1834: contains 13,450 acres: 361 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 2,038: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,344: ass^d. prop^r £12,580: poor rates in 1848, £661. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1793. — The Hall is the seat of the Rev. Anthony Boulton, the descendant of a long line of ancestry, one of whom, Thomas de Boulton, was high sheriff of the county in the reign of Henry III. Mr. Boulton succeeded his father in the family estates in 1828.

MOULTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Walsham hun^d, union of Blofield: 128 miles from London (coach road 120), 2½ from Acle, 12 from Norwich. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The charities produce about £40 a year. — The living (the Blessed Virgin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Rev. Mr. Bellman: pres. incumbent, George Burges, 1813: contains about 1,000 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r £1,748: poor rates in 1848, £198. 6s.

MOULTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Spelhoe hun^d, union of Brixworth: the parish includes the liberty of Moulton Park, and part of Murchot: 71 miles from London (coach road 70), 4 from Northampton, 9 from Kettering. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £93 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. There was formerly a castle here, but only the traces of the moat now remain. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £391: patron, E. S. Burton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Sanders, 1838: contains 2,130 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,368: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,573: ass^d. prop^r £4,742: poor rates in 1848, £571. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1772. — Thorplands is the seat of C. Hildyard, Esq.; and Moulton Grange, of John Nethercoat, Esq.

MOULTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Risbridge hun^d, union of Newmarket: 72 miles from London (coach road 65), 4 from Newmarket, 11 from Bury St. Edmund's. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Newmarket, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £80 a year, £20 of which are applicable to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £477: patron, Christ College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. Mortlock, 1845: contains 3,510 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d. prop^r £1,542: poor rates in 1848, £300. — Moulton Paddocks is the seat of Sir Robert Pigot, M.P., whose relative, George Pigot, Esq., Governor of Fort St. George, Madras, was created a baronet in 1764, with remainder to his brother. Sir George was, in the following year,

raised to the peerage of Ireland, by the title of Baron Pigot, of Patshall, but dying in illegal confinement in India, as is supposed, by violence, the barony expired, and the baronetcy devolved upon his brother, Brigadier-General Sir Robert Pigot, an officer of high reputation during the American war, and who, as a reward for his gallantry in the battle of Bunker's Hill, obtained the colonelcy of the 38th regiment of foot. Of that gentleman the present baronet is the grandson.

MOULTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Middleton-Tyas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 232 miles from London, 5 from Richmond, 9 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 2,720 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d. prop^r £3,730: poor rates in 1848, £95. 15s.

MOULTON-CHAPEL, LINCOLN, a chapelry in Moulton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 97 miles from London, 5 from Spalding, 7 from Crowland. — Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a chapelry: pres. net income, £90: patron, Vicar of Moulton: pres. incumbent, M. Sisson, 1837.—(Returns with the parish.)

MOULTON ST. MICHAEL, NORFOLK, a parish in Depwade hun^d and union: 102 miles from London (coach road 99), 3 from St. Mary Stratton, 6 from New Buckenham. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Tivetshall station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, and Norwich, to Tivetshall, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £440: patron, W. L. W. Chute, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Robert Lawson, 1848: contains 1,430 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 444: ass^d. prop^r £1,124: poor rates in 1848, £243. 10s.

MOULTON (NORTH). See MOLTON-NORTH.

MOULTON PARK, NORTHAMPTON, an extra-parochial liberty in Spelhoe hun^d: 69 miles from London, 3 from Northampton, 9 from Wellingborough. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 450 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18.

MOUNT-BUES. See BUES-MOUNT.

MOUNTFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in Netherfield hun^d, rape of Hastings, union of Battle: 62 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Robertsbridge, 4 from Battle. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Robertsbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £189: patron, Earl Delawarr: pres. incumbent, W. Margesson, 1836: contains 2,740 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 601: ass^d. prop^r £2,102: poor rates in 1848, £362. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MOUNT-GRACE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, in East Harlesey parish: 231 miles from London, 6 from Northallerton, 8 from Yarm.

MOUNTHEALY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the northern bank of the Coquet: 302 miles from London, 3 from Rothbury, 13 from Alnwick. —Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 6 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36. —(Other returns with the parish.)

MOUNTNESSING, ESSEX, a parish in Chelmsford hqn^d, union of Billericay, on a branch of the river Wid: 22 miles from London, 4 from Brentwood, 4½ from Billericay. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued at Brentwood: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Thoby Priory was founded here for Augustine canons in 1141; its revenues at the dissolution amounted to £75. 6s. 10½d. per annum. It is now a handsome residence, occupied by Thos. Helme, Esq. The school here is supported by an endowment of £48 a year. —The living (St. Giles), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £90: patron, Lord Petre: pres. incumbent, T. M. Ready, 1841: contains 1,940 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 925: ass^d. prop^r. £7,066: poor rates in 1848, £377. 9s.

MOUNTON, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Caldicot hqn^d, union of Chepstow, on a small stream which flows into the Bristol Channel, at the mouth of the Severn: 142 miles from London (coach road 135), 2 from Chepstow, 12 from Usk. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 133 miles. —Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The charities produce about £3. 12s. per annum. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £87: patron, C. Morgan, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Lewis, 1789: contains 320 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76: ass^d. prop^r. £376: poor rates in 1848, £14. 16s.

MOUNTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in Narbeth hqn^d and union, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 242), 2 from Narbeth, 12 from Pembroke. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. —Money orders issued at Narbeth: London letters deliv^d 8½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d. prop^r. £161: poor rates in 1848, £2. 10s.

MOUNTS-BAY, CORNWALL, an extensive bay in the English Channel, near Penzance. —It derives its name from St. Michael's Mount, which stands in the bay, near Marazion—(see article MICHAEL'S MOUNT.) As there incidentally remarked, there is reason to believe that at one time the channel of this bay was beyond sea-mark, and covered with wood, as there is not only a tradition to this effect, but the bed of the ocean is here still occupied by a subterranean forest. The towns of Penzance and Marazion are situated on this bay, which is much used as a safe and spacious harbour in north-northeast and east winds. A breakwater was recently

proposed to be erected in Mounts-bay for the protection of shipping, the estimated expense of the work being as follows:—2,813,175 tons of stone at 1s., being £140,658. 15s.; and for completing the slope, 1,108,529 tons at 1s. 3d., or £69,233. 1s. 3d.—making the total cost, with ten per cent. for contingencies, £230,995. 18s. 3d. In the recent agitation of the question regarding the most eligible harbour for the West India mail steamers, it was argued, on national grounds, that, if improved, the harbour of Mounts-bay, or Penzance, would be a most important and highly advantageous port and place of refuge for shipping in general.

MOUNT-SORREL, LEICESTER, a chapelry and market town, partly in Rothley parish, but chiefly in that of Barrow-upon-Soar: 121 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from Loughborough. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, 21 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The town is situated on a steep eminence rising from the river Soar, over which there is a bridge; many of the houses being built of a remarkably hard stone, a material with which the streets are paved. This stone, which affords much employment to the inhabitants in quarrying and preparing for carriage, is sent to London and other places. Limestone is also found here, and forms an article of export, but many of the inhabitants obtain a livelihood from the framework business in hosiery. On Castle Hill, which rises boldly and precipitously to a height of 100 feet above the Soar, nearly overhanging the houses, there was formerly a strong fortress, which was demolished by the order of Henry III. About the centre of the town there formerly stood an ancient cross, but towards the close of the last century it was removed to his grounds at Swithland, by Sir John Danvers, who erected on its site a small circular building, supported by eight cylindrical columns, for a market-house. There are two churches at Mount-Sorrel. The old church at the north end has a square tower with a parapet. The other church, at the south end, called Christ Church, was erected in 1844, at the sole expense of Miss Brinton, a lady resident in Berkshire; it is a small building in the Gothic style. It has a parsonage-house, with a few acres of land attached, and an endowment of £40 per annum—the cost of the whole was about £6,000. The Wesleyan and Association Methodists, the General Baptists, and the Presbyterians, have chapels here. In the General Baptist Chapel the celebrated Dr. Watts used to officiate as the minister. There is a free school here for twelve boys, founded and endowed in 1742, by Sir John Danvers. —The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £157: patron, Vicar of Barrow: pres. incumbent, Thomas Pruen, 1832: contains 680 acres: 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,536: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,766: ass^d. prop^r. £2,351: poor rates in 1848, £566. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1781. —Market day, Monday. Fairs: July 9 and 29.

MOUSON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bambrough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 321 miles from London, 2 from Belford, 9 from Wooler. —Money orders issued at Belford: Lon-

London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72: poor rates in 1848, £49. 14s.

MOWSLEY, LEICESTER, a chapelry in Knaploft parish—(which see for access, &c.): 84 miles from London, 8 from Lutterworth, 6 from Market-Harborough. —Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a curacy to the rectory of Knaploft: contains 1,710 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £1,580: poor rates in 1848, £208. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1788.

MOXBAY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in Marton-in-the-Forest parish—(which see for access, &c.): 208 miles from London, 4 from Yarm, 5 from Ripon. —Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Popⁿ in 1841, 173.

MOXHALL, WARWICK, a hamlet in Wishaw parish—(which see for access, &c.): 109 miles from London, 5 from Coleshill, 6 from Tamworth.

MOYLGROVE, PEMBROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 269 miles from London (coach road 250), 12 from Cardigan, 7 from Haverfordwest. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bayvill: contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r. £1,058: poor rates in 1848, £158. 3s.

MOZE. See BEAUMONT WITH MOZE.

MUCHELNEY, SOMERSET, a parish in Pitney hun^d, union of Langport, on the eastern bank of the Parret river: 165 miles from London (coach road 130), 2 from Langport, 9 from Ilchester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 175 miles. —Money orders issued at Langport: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —A monastery of Benedictines was founded in this parish in 939, by King Ethelstane, or Athelstan, to the honour of St. Peter and St. Paul; its annual revenues at the dissolution were estimated at £498. 16s. 3d. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £90: patron, W. Long, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Walter Alford, 1843: contains 1,566 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 349: ass^d. prop^r. £3,090: poor rates in 1848, £149. 4s.

MUCKING, ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d, union of Orsett: 28 miles from London (coach road 27), 14 from Romford, 6 from Gravesend. —Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. —London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. —The charities produce about £10. 13s. 4d. a year. There was formerly a nunnery here, a cell of Barking Abbey. From the upper part of the parish a fine view is obtained over the marsh meadows, and out to sea. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £219: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, C. Day, 1843: contains 2,430 acres: 29 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d. prop^r. £2,275: poor rates in 1848, £127. 4s.

MUCKLEFORD. See BRADFORD-PEVEREL.

MUCKLESTON, STAFFORD, a parish and township, partly in Drayton division of Bradford-North hun^d, county of Salop, and partly in the hun^d of Pirehill-North, union of Market-Drayton, in the above county: the parish includes the townships of Aston, Bearston, Donington, Gravenhanger, Kneighton, Muckleston, or Muxon, Oakley, Winnington, and Woore: 151 miles from London (coach road 155), 4 from Drayton, 10 from Nantwich. —Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford to Standon Bridge station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, &c., 51 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Drayton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Three of the schools here have small endowments; the other charities produce about £119 per annum, part of which is applied in apprenticing poor children of Muckleston, Addorley, and Drayton-Hales. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £761: patron, Trustees of Lord Crewe: contains 8,120 acres: 316 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,688: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,941: ass^d. prop^r. £10,122: poor rates in 1848, £457. 5s.

MUCKLESTON, STAFFORD, a township in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220.

MUCKLEWICK, SALOP, a township in Hysington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 3 from Montgomery, 7 from Welshpool. —Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64.

MUCKTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of Louth-Eske hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 138 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from Louth, 7 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, W. B. Lister, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. M. Lister, 1841: contains 790 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d. prop^r. £1,386: poor rates in 1848, £163. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MUDFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in Stone hun^d, union of Yeovil, on the western bank of the Yeo: 141 miles from London (coach road 122), 3 from Yeovil, 5 from Sherborne. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Frome, &c., 199 miles. —Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, Aaron Foster, 1828: contains 1,710 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d. prop^r. £4,398: poor rates in 1848, £202.

MUGGINGTON, DERBY, a parish in Appletree

hun^d, union of Belper: the parish includes the township of Mercaston, and the hamlet of Ravensdale Park: 139 miles from London (coach road 133), 7 from Derby, 6 from Belper. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 7 miles: from Derby, by coach, 7 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £365: patron, E. S. C. Pole, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. R. C. Pole, 1832: contains 2,660 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 773: ass^d prop^r £4,696: poor rates in 1848, £257. 13s.

MUGGLESWICK, DURHAM, a parochial chapelry, bounded on the north and east by the Derwent, in the west division of Chester ward: 272 miles from London, 9 from Stanhope, 11 from Wolsingham. — (For access, &c., see WOLSHINGHAM.) — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £15. 8s. 8d.: pres. net income, £93: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, Sam. Kennedy, 1837: contains 11,480 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421: ass^d prop^r £1,745: poor rates in 1848, £80. 1s.

MUKER, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, situated on the river Swale, in Grinton parish — (which see for access, &c.): 252 miles from London, 19 from Richmond, 7 from Hawes. — Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Grinton: pres. incumbent, Richard Lowther, 1827: contains 32,170 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,241: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,427: ass^d prop^r £4,634: poor rates in 1848, £498. — Market day: Customary market on Monday. — Fair: Wednesday before Old Christmas-day.

MULBARTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Humbleyard hun^d, union of Hereford: 121 miles from London (coach road 105), 6 from Norwich, 6 from Wymondham. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £31. 7s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory, with that of Kenningham, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £606: patron, Rev. J. H. Steward: pres. incumbent, R. G. Lucas, 1842: contains 1,740 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: poor rates in 1848, £320. 4s.

MULLION, CORNWALL, a parish in Kerrier hun^d, union of Helstone: 304 miles from London (coach road 280), 6 from Helstone, 6 from the Lizard Point. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 318 miles. — London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — In this parish is Kynan's Cove,

formed by overhanging rocks of immense height, and so disposed as to open a fine natural arch as an entrance to a grotto. The rocks vary in colour internally, but externally are of a dark green, with veins of light green, scarlet, and white. — The living (St. Melan), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, F. Gregory, 1834: contains 4,550 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d prop^r £2,478: poor rates in 1848, £223. 11s.

MULWITH. See NEWBY WITH MULWITH.

MUMBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworth hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: the parish includes the chapelry of Chapel Mumby: 135 miles from London (coach road 143), 4 from Alford, 10 from Spilsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 12s. 3d.: pres. net income, £188: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. B. Travers, 1840: contains 3,260 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 786: ass^d prop^r £4,418: poor rates in 1848, £264. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1804.

MUNCASTER WITH BIRKBY, CUMBERLAND, a parochial chapelry in Allerdale ward, above Derwent, on the river Esk: it includes the town of Ravenglass — (which see for access, &c.): 278 miles from London, 2 from Ravenglass, 18 from Ulverston. — Money orders issued at Ravenglass: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £15 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £97: patron, Lord Muncaster: pres. incumbent, T. R. Robinson, 1844: contains 6,570 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 602: ass^d prop^r £2,576: poor rates in 1848, £217. 2s. — Muncaster Castle is the principal seat of Lord Muncaster, who traces his pedigree from Jamel de Penitune, a person of note and affluence long antecedent to the Norman Conquest, who resided upon the manor of Penitune in Lancashire, which property continues in the possession of his descendants to the present day. One of them, William Pennington, Esq., a lineal descendant of Sir John Pennington, Knt., an attached and valued servant of King Henry VI., was created a baronet in 1676. One of his descendants, Sir John Pennington, was elevated to the peerage of Ireland in 1783, by the title of Baron Muncaster, with remainder to his brother. That nobleman died without male issue, when the titles devolved upon his brother Lowther, a general officer in the army, and colonel of one of the veteran battalions, of whom the present peer is the grandson.

MUNDEN (GREAT), HERTFORD, a parish in Broadwater hun^d, union of Ware: 39 miles from London (coach road 28), 8 from Ware, 4 from Buntingford. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Bishop's Stortford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. — Money orders issued

at Ware: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, 703: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, H. Dawson, 1846: contains 2,690 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d. prop^r. £2,893: poor rates in 1848, £419. 11s.

MUNDEN (LITTLE), HERTFORD, a parish in Broadwater hun^d, union of Ware: 26 miles from London, 6 from Ware, 4 from Puckeridge.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £523: patron, C. Jollands, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Jollands, 1831: contains 3,200 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 612: ass^d. prop^r. £2,292: poor rates in 1848, £355. 2s.

MUNDESLEY (or MUNDSELEY), NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 134 miles from London (coach road 130), 6 from North Walsham, 8 from Cromer.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The charities produce about £18 a year. The church is placed on a lofty cliff; it was originally a fine building, but the chancel and tower have gone to decay.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 9s. 9d.: pres. net income, £167: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, Robert Steele, 1817: contains 530 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 454: ass^d. prop^r. £900: poor rates in 1848, £126. 11s.

MUNDFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in Grimshoe hun^d, union of Thetford, on the southern bank of the Wissey, or Stoke river: 93 miles from London, 5 from Brandon.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Brandon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, and Brandon, &c., 133 miles.---Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Sir R. Sutton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Raven, 1839: contains 2,160 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d. prop^r. £1,088: poor rates in 1848, £193. 10s.

MUNDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish, comprising the united parishes of St. Ethelbert and St. Peter, in Loddon hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering, on a branch of the Yare: 114 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Bungay, 10 from Norwich.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Flordon station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Flordon, &c., 182 miles.---Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £8 a year.---The living is a perpetual curacy, with that of St. Peter, in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £125: patrons, Trustees of Hospital of Norwich: pres. incumbent, John T. Burt, 1837: contains 1,500 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 308: ass^d. prop^r. £2,759: poor rates in 1848, £115. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MUNDHAM (NORTH), SUSSEX, a parish in Box and Stockbridge hun^d, rape of Chichester, union of Westhampnett: 81 miles from London (coach road 64), 2 from Chichester, 5 from Bognor.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 213 miles.---Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £269: patron, J. B. Fletcher, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. J. Tufnell, 1803: contains 1,800 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495: ass^d. prop^r. £3,670: poor rates in 1848, £194. 2s.

MUNDON, ESSEX, a parish in Dengie hun^d, union of Maldon: 48 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Maldon, 7 from Barnham.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Maldon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £160: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, H. T. Young, 1850: contains 3,340 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d. prop^r. £4,301: poor rates in 1848, £104. 16s.

MUNGRISDALE, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry, south of the river Caldew, in Greystock parish---(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 11 from Penrith, 9 from Keswick.---Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £57: patron, Rector of Greystock: pres. incumbent, D. Wilson, 1837: contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £1,406: poor rates in 1848, £134. 4s.

MUNSLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in Radlow hun^d, union of Ledbury: 145 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Ledbury, 11 from Hereford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 136 miles.---Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Rev. John Hopton: pres. incumbent, W. Domville, 1814: contains 1,140 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d. prop^r. £1,494: poor rates in 1848, £45. 8s.

MUNSLOW, SALOP, a parish in Munslow hun^d, union of Ludlow: 151 miles from London (coach road 153), 9 from Ludlow, 6 from Church-Stretton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 88 miles.---Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The church, which is a very fine structure, contains an ancient font, and some interesting monuments.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of Broadstone, in the archd^r. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £21. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £665: patron, Rev. R. Powell: pres. incumbent, Thos. Powell, 1846: contains 4,110 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

773: ass^d. prop^r. £3,625: poor rates in 1848, £374. 17s.

MURCOT. See FENCOT AND MURCOT.

MURRAH. See BERRIER AND MURRAH.

MURSLEY WITH SALDEN, Buckingham, a parish in Cottesloe hun^d. union of Winslow: 57 miles from London (coach road 49), 3 from Winslow, 8 from Leighton-Buzzard. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Winslow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Winslow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — There is a small school endowment here, consisting of the free nomination of eight boys to the neighbouring school of Swanbourne, by the founder's will; the other charities produce about £15 per annum, from land, called church land, and appropriated to the repairs and other expenses of the church. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £240: patrons, Trustees of Miss Hartman: pres. incumbent, Thos. Horn, 1833: contains 2,943 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 479: ass^d. prop^r. £3,663: poor rates in 1848, £169. 17s.

MURSTON, KENT, a parish in Milton hun^d and union, lathe of Scray, on the eastern bank of an estuary formed by the North Sea: 43 miles from London (coach road 41), 1 from Sittingbourn, 11 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourn: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment. The church is very ancient, and of Anglo-Saxon and Norman architecture. The parish consists principally of marsh land, bounded on the west by Milton Creek, and on the north by the Swale. At Murston there is a quay on the creek for landing goods, and over the Swale there is a ferry to Elmley. On account of its marshy character, the place is considered unhealthy, for, according to the old distich—

"He that will not live long,
Let him dwell at Murston, Teynham, or Tonge."

— The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £539: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Poore, 1814: contains 920 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d. prop^r. £1,705: poor rates in 1848, £171. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

MURTON (or MOORTOWN), CUMBERLAND, a township in Lamplugh parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 8 from Whitehaven, 7 from Cockermouth. — Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.

MURTON, WESTMORELAND, a township in Bongate or Appleby St. Michael parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Eden: 278 miles from London, 3 from Appleby, 7 from Brough. — Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172.

MURTON (or MOORTOWN), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Tynemouth parish—(which see for

access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 3 from North Shields, 7 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r. £3,260: poor rates in 1848, £232. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

MURTON (or MARTON), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Osbaldwick parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 3 from York, 16 from New Malton. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,060 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d. prop^r. £2,928.

MUSBURY, DEVON, a parish in Axminster hun^d and union: 217 miles from London (coach road 148), 2 from Colyton, 3 from Axminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, and Exeter, &c., 231 miles. — Money orders issued at Axminster: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £435: patron, W. Payne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Tucker, 1823: contains 2,660 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495: ass^d. prop^r. £4,706: poor rates in 1848, £194. 4s. — Mountfield House, situated in this parish, is the property of C. K. Siveright, Esq.

MUSBURY, LANCASTER, a township in Bury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 8 from Bury, 8 from Blackburn. — Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £130: patron, Crown and Bishop, alternately: pres. incumbent, R. Thompson, 1845: contains 1,170 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,386: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,594: ass^d. prop^r. £1,299: poor rates in 1848, £85. 7s.

MUSCOATES, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirkdale parish—(which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 6 from Helmsley, 10 from New Malton. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 420 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: poor rates in 1848, £56. 14s.

MUSCOTT, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Norton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 4 from Daventry, 9 from Northampton.

MUSGRAVE (GREAT), WESTMORELAND, a parish in East ward and union, on the northern bank of the Eden: 273 miles from London, 2 from Brough, 7 from Appleby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Tebay station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Theobald), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £16. 1s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, J. Chapelhow, 1846: contains 2,940 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d. prop^r. £1,547: poor rates in 1848, £72.

MUSGRAVE (LITTLE), WESTMORELAND, a town-

ship in Crosby-Garrett parish—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 1,110 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72: ass^d prop^r £678: poor rates in 1848, £15. 13s.

MUSKHAM (NORTH), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of Southwell, on the Trent: the parish includes the township of Bathley: 151 miles from London (coach road 128), 4 from Newark, 9 from Southwell.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 37 miles.—Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £60 a year; the other charities produce about £47 a year.—The living (St. Wilfred), a vicarage, with that of Holme, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, J. M. Parry, 1826: contains 2,180 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 825: ass^d prop^r £3,694: poor rates in 1848, £154. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

MUSKHAM (SOUTH), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of Southwell: 126 miles from London, 2 from Newark, 10 from Tuxford.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Wilfred), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £139: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, J. D. Becher, 1836: contains 2,673 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 262: ass^d prop^r £4,083: poor rates in 1848, £200.

MUSTON, LEICESTER, a parish in Framland hun^d, union of Grantham, on the river Devon, and intersected by the Grantham Canal: 147 miles from London (coach road 115), 15 from Melton-Mowbray, 5 from Grantham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bottesford station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 33 miles.—Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The Duke of Rutland has lately erected a school here at his own expense. The poet Crabbe was once the incumbent of the living.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Geo. Gordon, 1822: contains 1,500 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^r £1,893: poor rates in 1848, £117. 3s.

MUSTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dickering wapentake, union of Scarborough, on the river Hartford: 269 miles from London (coach road 216), 7 from Scarborough, 10 from Bridlington.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Scarborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York to Scarborough, &c., 137 miles.—Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—One of the Sunday schools here has a small endowment.—The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £153: patron, H. Osbaldeston: pres.

incumbent, J. Green, 1834: contains 1,860 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d prop^r £3,840: poor rates in 1848, £94. 17s.

MUTFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Mutford and Lothingland hun^d and union: 142 miles from London (coach road 110), 5 from Beccles, 6 from Lowestoft.—East. Co^a Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 194 miles.—Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There is a small Wesleyan chapel here. The produce of an allotment of land, which amounts to £15 a year, is laid out in coals, and distributed to the poor.—The living (St. Andrew) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Wheatacre: contains 1,400 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d prop^r £2,382: poor rates in 1848, £210. 13s.

MYDRIM, CARMARTHEN, a parish in Derllys hun^d, union of Carmarthen, South Wales, on a branch of the river Taff: 242 miles from London (coach road 227), 9 from Carmarthen, 7 from Llanharan.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 233 miles.—Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum.—The living, a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Llanvihangel-Abercowin, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, R. T. Jenkins, 1847: contains 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,110: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,276: ass^d prop^r £3,151: poor rates in 1848, £498. 10s.—Fair, March 12, for horses, cattle, and flannel.

MYERSCOUGH, LANCASTER, a township in Lancaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 4 from Garstang, 9 from Preston.—Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 2,740 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d prop^r £5,016: poor rates in 1848, £176. 4s.

MYLAND-ST. MICHAEL. See MILE-END-ST. MICHAEL.

MYLOR, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Kerrier hun^d, union of Falmouth: 312 miles from London (coach road 268), 5 from Falmouth, 3 from Penryn.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 68 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 321 miles.—Money orders issued at Falmouth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 a.m.—There is an iron-foundry in Mylor, at the head of Carnon Creek, from the harbour.—The living (St. Melor), a vicarage, with that of Mabe, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 15s.: pres. net income, £385: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Edward Hoblyn, 1823: contains 3,562 acres: 476 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,618: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,954: ass^d prop^r £6,724: poor rates in 1848, £795. 17s.—Trefusis, an ancient family seat of Trefusis, Lord Clinton and Saye, now in a state of decay and unoccupied.—Carslew, a hand-

some building, the seat of Sir Charles Lemon, Bart., M.P.

MYNACHTY, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in Llan-y-Crwys parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 203 miles from London, 4 from Lampeter, 12 from Tregaron.——Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.——Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d. prop^r. £439.

MYNYDDMAEN, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in Mynyddalwyn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 158 miles from London, 11 from Caerphilly.——Contains 5,390 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 856.

MYNYDDYSLWYN, MONMOUTH, a parish in Wentillog hun^d, union of Newport: the parish includes the hamlets of Clawrplwyf, Mynyddmaen, and Penmain: 158 miles from London, 10 from Newport, 3 from Pontypool.——Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 149 miles.——Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.——The greater part of the inhabitants are employed in numerous small collieries.——The living (St. Tyder), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, Isaac

Hughes, 1843: contains 15,510 acres: 862 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,385: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,193: ass^d. prop^r. £8,774: poor rates in 1848, £1,040. 7s.

MYTHE, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial district in Sparkenhoe hun^d: 7 miles from Hinckley.——Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.——Contains 170 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 42.

MYTON-UPON-SWALE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, union of Easingwold, on the eastern bank of the Swale: 245 miles from London (coach road 215), 3 from Boroughbridge, 3 from Alborough.——Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Raskelf, to Boroughbridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 113 miles.——Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.——This place is remarkable as being the site of a battle in 1319, between the Scots and the English, the latter being headed by Melton, Archbishop of York.——The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £150: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, R. S. Thompson, 1804: contains 1,480 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £4,430: poor rates in 1848, £52. 13s.

N.

NABURN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township and chapelry on the eastern bank of the river Ouse, in Acaster-Malbis parish—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 4 from York, 3 from Stillington.---Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The school here is partly supported by endowment.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £80: patron, G. Palmes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Sabben, 1841: contains 2,720 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^r £3,114: poor rates in 1848, £189. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1850.---Naburn Hall is the seat of George Palmes, Esq.; Bell Hall, of Hewly M. Baines, Esq.; Lingcroft Lodge, of H. Estowville Grimston, Esq.; and Deighton Grove, of John Clifford, Esq.

NACKINGTON, KENT, a parish in Bridge and Pitham hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Bridge: 83 miles from London (coach road 57), 2 from Canterbury, 14 from Dover.---Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish.---The living (Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £62. 18s. 10d.: pres. net income, £52: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, H. Fielding, 1813: contains 950 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d prop^r £1,858: poor rates in 1848, £130.

NACTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Colneis hun^d, union of Woodbridge, on the river Orwell, which is here navigable: 72 miles from London (coach road 73), 4 from Ipswich, 7 from Harwich.---East. Co^t Rail. to Ipswich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 204 miles.---Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Martin), a disch^d rectory, with that of Levington, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Lady Harland: pres. incumbent, Harry Edgell, 1836: contains 2,380 acres: 69 houses: ass^d prop^r £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £299. 18s.

NAFFERTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dickering wapentake, union of Driffield, comprising the townships of Wansford and Nafferton: 204 miles from London (coach road 198), 2 from Great Driffield, 10 from Bridlington.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, and Hull, &c., 133 miles.---Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 15s. 4d.: pres. net income, £139: patron, Arch-

bishop of York: pres. incumbent, F. O. Morris, 1844: contains 5,130 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,371: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,576: ass^d prop^r £7,456: poor rates in 1848, £456. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

NAFFERTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ovingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 9 from Hexham, 14 from Newcastle.---Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: poor rates in 1848, £12. 10s.

NAILSEA, SOMERSETSHIRE, a parish in Portbury hun^d, union of Bedminster: 127 miles from London, 9 from Bristol, 8 from Wroughton, 4 from Clevedon.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 141 miles.---Money orders issued at Bristol or Clevedon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Nailsea moor, on the north-west of the village, was enclosed under an Act of Parliament, passed 1813. A new church (Christ Church) was erected 1843, at the eastern end of the parish. It has a legally assigned district, and is endowed by the ecclesiastical commissioners and by the rector; incumbent, F. Hewson, 1845. The parish church (Holy Trinity), has a fine tower, and a curious stone pulpit.---The living is a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £280: patron, Mrs. Mary Brown: pres. incumbent, Frederick Brown, 1839: contains 2,800 acres: 392 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,550: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,932: ass^d prop^r £4,972: poor rates in 1848, £950.

NAILSTONE, LEICESTERSHIRE, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Market-Bosworth: it includes the chapelry of Normanton-le-Heath: 101 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Market-Bosworth, 8 from Ashby.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 68 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Normanton, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £24. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, R. Crockett, 1822: contains 3,000 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 710: ass^d prop^r £2,661: poor rates in 1848, £373. 4s.

NAILSWORTH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, a hamlet, partly in Minchinhampton parish, but chiefly in that of Avening—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 5 from Stroud, 2 from Minchinhampton.---Ass^d prop^r £1,563.

NAITHORPE, OXFORDSHIRE. See BANBURY.

NANGLE. See ANGLE.

NANNERCH, DENBIGH, a parish in Rhudellau hun^d, Flintshire, but extending into the hun^d of Ruthin, in the above county, union of Holywell, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: the parish includes the township of Penbedw: 193 miles from London (coach road 206), 6 from Mold, 4 from Holywell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Flint, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Mold: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £9. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £292: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, D. Williams, 1845: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 376: ass^d prop^r £1,048: poor rates in 1848, £200. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NANTDDU, BRECKNOCKSHIRE, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Taff, in the parish of Cantreffe, lower division — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 172 miles from London, 11 from Brecon, 8 from Merthyr-Tydvil. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £60: patron, Rector of Cantreffe: pres. incumbent, — Price, 1847: contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: ass^d prop^r £396.

NANTENLLEW, CARDIGANSHIRE, a parish in Penarth hun^d, union of Tregaron, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 217), 8 from Lampeter, 10 from Aberaron. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 13s. 4d.: patron, Bishop of St. David's: contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 774: ass^d prop^r £860: poor rates in 1848, £90. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NANTGLYN, DENBIGHSHIRE, a parish in Isaled hun^d, union of Ruthin, North Wales, on a branch of the Clydd: 239 miles from London (coach road 214), 4 from Denbigh, 9 from Ruthin. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Abergele, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Denbigh: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Roberts, 1826: contains 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^r £1,161: poor rates in 1848, £116. 6s. — Fairs: May 6, and October 27, for cattle.

NANTMEL, RADNORSHIRE, a parish in Rhayader han^d and union, South Wales, comprising the townships of Coidglassion, Maisgwin, Gwastedinfawr, and Vainor: 182 miles from London (coach road 173), 4 from Rhayader, 11 from Builth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Rhayader: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The chari-

ties produce about £8 a year. The Independents have a chapel here. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Llanyre, in the archd^y of Radnor, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £11. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Richard Venables, 1828: contains 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,345: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,546: ass^d prop^r £5,079: poor rates in 1848, £504. 13s.

NANTMOR, MERIONETH, a hamlet in Bedd-gelard parish — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 225 miles from London, 12 from Carnarvon, 13 from Harlech. — Popⁿ in 1841, 332.

NANTWICH, CHESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Nantwich: the parish includes the townships of Alveston, Leighton, Willaston, and Woolstanwood: 161 miles from London (coach road 164), 11 from Tarporley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The town of Nantwich is situated in a pleasant valley, on the banks of the river Weever, over which there is a bridge; it contains several excellent houses and shops, but it is irregularly built, and many of the dwellings are old. It was formerly noted for its manufacture of salt, and in the time of Henry VII. there were as many as 300 salt-works in constant operation; and a large quantity of the article is still made here, although, in consequence of the discovery of springs of superior quality in the neighbourhood of Liverpool, the greater part of the business has gone to that place. This was the only place in Cheshire that undeviatingly adhered to the Parliamentary party during the civil war with Charles I., and a decisive battle was gained here in June, 1643, by the troops under Fairfax. The church is an elegant structure in the Gothic style of architecture. The market-house is a modern erection, built on the site of a more ancient fabric. The principal manufactures are those of silk, shoes, and cotton. Nantwich has been severely visited both by fire and the plague, the latter of which devastated the town for nearly twelve months. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Presbyterians, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. The free grammar-school was erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and is endowed with £10. 12s. per annum; another of the schools, called the Bluecap School, has an endowment of £47 a year, from which forty boys are clothed and educated. Almshouses have been erected here by Sir E. Wright, Sir Roger Wilbraham, Mrs. Delves, and the Crewe family. The other charities produce about £200 per annum. The Nantwich poor-law union comprises 86 parishes, with a population of about 14,000, spread over an area of 177 square miles. — The living (the Virgin Mary and St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £27. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £269: patron, Lord Crewe: pres. incumbent, A. M. Charter, 1846: contains 3,490 acres: 1,031 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,921: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,809: ass^d prop^r £9,153: poor rates in 1848, £1,320. 4s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 15; June 13; Sept. 4; and Dec. 4, 18, and 19, for

cattle, horses, clothes, &c. — Bankers: Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co. — draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. — Inns: Crown, Lamb, and Union. — At Nantwich, is the residence of the Rev. Sir Henry Delves Broughton, Bart., the representative of a family maternally descended from the Delves, who were seated at Delves Hall, in the county of Stafford, at the time of the Norman Conquest; and paternally from Richard de Vernon, fourth son of Hugo de Vernon, Baron of Shipbrooke, at the same period, from whom sprung John, Lord of Broughton and Charlton, in the time of Henry VI. A descendant of that nobleman, Thomas Broughton, Esq., was fined £3,200 by the parliament, for his loyalty to Charles I.; and his heir, Brian Broughton, Esq., was created a baronet in 1661. A descendant of his, Sir Brian, the fourth baronet, assumed the name of Delves. Sir John Delves, the seventh baronet, dying without issue, the title and estates devolved upon his brother, their present owner. At Nantwich, also, is the residence of Charles Wicksted, Esq., the only son of George Tollet, Esq. of Betley Hall, in the county of Stafford, who assumed the name and arms of Wicksted on inheriting the property of his great-uncle, Thomas Wicksted, Esq. Mr. Wicksted, who is the descendant of a family founded in the time of Henry VIII., filled the office of high sheriff of Cheshire in 1822. — Pool Hall is the seat of Francis Elcock Massey, Esq., the representative of a family long settled in this part of the country.

NANTWICH, CHESTER, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 780 acres: 952 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,619: ass^d prop^r £6,484.

NAPPA, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Gisbourn parish — (which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 3 from Gisbourn, 12 from Clitheroe. — Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 440 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d prop^r £748: poor rates in 1848, £57. 12s.

NAPTON-ON-THE-HILL, WARWICKSHIRE, a parish in the Southam division of Knightlow hun^d, union of Southam, crossed by the Southern Canal: 96 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Southam, 10 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley and Banbury to Southam, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, 61 miles. — Money orders issued at Southam: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £64 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 14s.: pres. net income, £345: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. D. Winalow, 1842: contains 4,140 acres: 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 951: ass^d prop^r £7,429: poor rates in 1848, £349. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

NARBERTH (NORTH AND SOUTH), PEMBROKE, a parish and market town: the latter was constituted by the Reform Act a borough, contributory to Haverfordwest, for the purpose of electing a representative in parliament: it gives name to the hun^d, and to the poor-law union, in which it is situated: 245 miles from London, and 10 miles

east of Haverfordwest, the county town. — Gt. West. Rail. to Gloucester, thence South Wales Rail. through Chepstow to Swanses, now nearly completed; if the work be resumed to the westward, it will bring the line within an easy distance of this place: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 245 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. — The Baptists, Calvinistic Methodists, Independents, and Wesleyans, have places of worship here. Shoemaking is carried on to a considerable extent here. In the south division, limestone is found in abundance, and great quantities are burned annually for manure and mortar. Valuable seams of coal and culm in the adjoining parishes are extensively worked. The petty sessions for the hundred are held at Narberth. A workhouse was erected in 1839, and is capable of accommodating 150 inmates. The Narberth poor-law union comprises 51 parishes, with a population of about 22,000. — The living, a rectory, with the parochial chapel of Robeston-Wathan, in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £25. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £417: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, William Lloyd, 1826: contains 580 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,569: ass^d prop^r £6,120. 9s. 7d.: poor rates in 1850, £780. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 21, May 13, June 2 and 29, Aug. 10, Sept. 23, Oct. 26, and Dec. 11. — Inns: Rutzen Arms, and Angel. — Grove is the ancient mansion of the Poyers; and Bloomfield, the modern residence of T. Lewis Lloyd, Esq.

NARBOROUGH, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Blaby, situated on the north-western bank of the Soar: it includes the hamlet of Huncoate: 100 miles from London (coach road 98), 6 from Leicester, 8 from Hinckley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Countesthorpe, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, Countesthorpe, &c., 36 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £7 per annum. There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £26. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £437: patron, Thomas Pares, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. B. Shaw, 1835: contains 2,380 acres: 235 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,329: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,528: ass^d prop^r £4,596: poor rates in 1848, £721. 12s.

NARBOROUGH (or NARBURGH), NORFOLK, a parish in South Greenhoe hun^d, union of Swaffham, on the southern bank of the Nar or Setch river: 124 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Swaffham, 11 from Lynn. — Nor. West. Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Narborough station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, Lynn, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £48 a year. There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The village is delightfully situated on the river Nar, which is navigable for small craft from Lynn. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with that of Narford, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net in-

come, £519: patron, Mrs. Marriott: pres. incumbent, William Allen, 1799: contains 3,800 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 360: ass^d prop^r £2,453: poor rates in 1848, £209. 17s. — Narborough Hall is the seat of Charles Tyssen, Esq.

NARFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of South Greenhoe, union of Swaffham, bounded on the north by the river Sotch: 97 miles from London, 5 from Swaffham, 10 from Litcham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Narborough: contains 2,250 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d prop^r £1,118: poor rates in 1848, £154. 10s.

NASEBY (or NAVESBY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Guilsborough hun^d, union of Brixworth: 105 miles from London (coach road 79), 13 from Northampton, 7 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — In 1645, on Naseby field, adjacent to the village, a desperate battle was fought between the royalists and parliamentarians, in which the former were defeated. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £84: patrons, G. A. Maddock: pres. incumbent, James Jones, 1847: contains 3,690 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 898: ass^d prop^r £1,699: poor rates in 1848, £369. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1820.

NASH-TILSOP AND WESTON, SHROPSHIRE, a township in Burford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 136 miles from London, 3 from Tenbury, 7 from Ludlow. — Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Burford, in the diocese of Hereford: popⁿ in 1841, 433: ass^d prop^r £2,182. — Nash Court is the seat of George Pardoe, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county.

NASH, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in Whaddon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 50 miles from London, 6 from Buckingham, 5 from Stony-Stratford. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 1,430 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d prop^r £1,369: poor rates in 1848, £122. 18s.

NASH, GLAMORGANSHIRE, an extra-parochial in Cowbridge hun^d, South Wales: 175 miles from London, 2 from Cowbridge, 5 from Bridgend. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 10.

NASH, PEMBROKE, a parish in Castle-Martin hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 269 miles from London (coach road 263), 2 from Pembroke, 9 from Tenby. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. — Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory, with the curacy of Upton, in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 12s.

8½d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Rev. W. P. Evans: pres. incumbent, W. P. Evans, 1831: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d prop^r £767: poor rates in 1848, £70. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NASH, MONMOUTH, a parish in Caldicot hun^d, union of Newport, bounded on the south by the Bristol Channel: 161 miles from London (coach road 144), 4 from Newport, 5 from Caerleon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £30 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £9. 15s.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, Thomas Pope, 1840: contains 2,710 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d prop^r £4,048: poor rates in 1848, £213. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NASING (or NASLING), ESSEX, a parish in Waltham hun^d, union of Epping: 20 miles from London (coach road 17), 5 from Epping, 5 from Waltham Abbey. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Waltham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Epping: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. W. Hood: contains 3,720 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 824: ass^d prop^r £6,311: poor rates in 1848, £205. — Nasing Bury is the seat of Edward Collins, Esq. — Nasing Park is the seat of George Palmer, Esq., the descendant of a family whose patriarch was William le Palmer, one of the crusaders under Richard I., and who were, from a remote period, established in the county of Sussex; but a branch of them, which Mr. Palmer represents, was settled at Marston, in the county of Stafford, as early as 1559. Of that branch Mr. Palmer is the head. Mr. Palmer is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Essex, and has filled the offices of magistrate and high sheriff in Hampshire.

NASSINGTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Wilbybrook hun^d, union of Oundle, on the western bank of the Nen: 86 miles from London (coach road 84), 2 from Wansford, 6 from Oundle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Wansford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wansford, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Wansford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (the Blessed Virgin), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Yarwell, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £153: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, Hewett Linton, 1829: contains 1,660 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 721: ass^d prop^r £2,368: poor rates in 1848, £243. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

NATEBY, WESTMORELAND, a township in Kirby-Stephen parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Eden: 265 miles from

London, 2 from Kirby-Stephen, 6 from Brough. Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d prop^r £968: poor rates in 1848, £98. 11s.

NATEBY, LANCASTHIRE, a township in Garstang parish—(which see for access, &c.): 231 miles from London, 2 from Garstang, 12 from Lancaster. Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 1,210 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 341: ass^d prop^r £2,142: poor rates in 1848, £199. 17s.

NATELEY-SCURES, HAMPS, a parish in Basingstoke hun^d and union, Basingstoke division of the county, in the line of the Basingstoke Canal: 52 miles from London (coach road 42), 4 from Basingstoke, 3 from Odiham. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church, an ancient and interesting structure, was erected in the reign of Henry I. The living (St. Swithin), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Lord Dorchester: pres. incumbent, Hon. R. Carleton, 1819: contains 1,120 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 278: ass^d prop^r £1,029: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NATELEY (UPPER), HAMPS, a parish in Basingstoke hun^d and union, Basingstoke division of the county: 43 miles from London, 3 from Odiham, 7 from Hartford-Bridge. (For access, &c., see above.) Money orders issued at Odiham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to Basingstoke vicarage: contains 980 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £1,244: poor rates in 1848, £30. 7s.

NATLAND, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry and township, intersected by the river Kent and the Lancaster Canal, in Kirby-Kendal parish—(which see for access, &c.): 260 miles from London, 2 from Kendal, 6 from Milnthorpe. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Water Crook was the site of the Roman station *Concangium*, and various relics have been found in the neighbourhood. A castle stands on a hill called Helm, a Roman summer station in connection with Water Crook. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at 15s.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Vicar of Kendal: pres. incumbent, J. Fawcett, 1825: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d prop^r £1,959: poor rates in 1848, £61. 15s. Helm Lodge is the seat of W. D. Crewdson, Esq.

NATTON. See FIDDINGTON with NATTON.

NAUGHTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Cosford hun^d and union: 73 miles from London (coach road 69), 2 from Bildeston, 11 from Ipswich. East. Co^t Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. Money orders issued at Hadleigh: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 15s.: pres. net income, £193: pa-

tron, Sir F. Ommaney: pres. incumbent, William Edge, 1810: contains 830 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £854: poor rates in 1848, £92. 8s.

NAUNTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, a parish in the lower division of Slaughter hun^d, and in the hun^d of Bradley, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: the parish includes the hamlet of Aylworth, and the chapelry of Eastington: 94 miles from London (coach road 90), 6 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 21 from Gloucester. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Morton-in-Marsh: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £504: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, John Hurd, 1807: contains 6,280 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d prop^r £2,637: poor rates in 1848, £496. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

NAUNTON-BEAUCHAMP, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Pershore hun^d, union of Pershore, on a branch of the Avon: 127 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Pershore, 9 from Worcester. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £96 a year. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £96: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Dannett, 1841: contains 820 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d prop^r £1,092: poor rates in 1848, £31. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

NAVENBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the higher division of Boothby-Graffo wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln: 147 miles from London (coach road 125), 15 from Grantham, 9 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 59 miles. Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £17. 10s.: pres. net income, £588: patron, Christ College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Doncaster, 1814: contains 2,110 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 942: ass^d prop^r £3,574: poor rates in 1848, £120. 18s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1770. Fair, August 18, for horses.

NAVESBY. See NASEBY.

NAVESTOCK, ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d and union, east of the river Roding: 19 miles from London (coach road 18), 7 from Romford, 5 from Brentwood. East. Co^t Rail. to Romford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d 3 times each way daily. The charities produce about £41 a year. The living (St. Thomas the Apostle), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 3s. 9d.: pres. net

income, £422: patron, Trinity College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, William Stubbs, 1850: contains 3,730 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 887: ass^d prop^r £6,751: poor rates in 1848, £530. 16s. — Navestock Hall is the residence of John Bull, Esq., and the other resident gentry are numerous.

NAWORTH CASTLE (or **NAWARD CASTLE**), CUMBERLAND, a township in Brampton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Irthing: 313 miles from London, 2 from Brampton, 13 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Brampton: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — Contains 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466.

NAWTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirkdale parish—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 3 from Helmsley, 13 from New Malton. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — Contains 1,260 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^r £1,235: poor rates in 1848, £71. 18s.

NAYLAND (or **NEYLAND**), SUFFOLK, a parish and market town in Babergh hun^d, union of Sudbury, on the northern bank of the Stour: 59 miles from London (coach road 57), 6 from Colchester, 8 from Hadleigh. — East. Co^r Rail. to Colchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Nayland: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The river Stour is navigable as far as here, and the town has consequently a considerable import trade in coals; besides which, the manufacture of silk is carried on to a considerable extent. The charities produce about £194 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The Independents have a chapel here. — The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £139: patron, Sir J. Rowley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, C. W. Green, 1846: contains 1,470 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,114: ass^d prop^r £2,134: poor rates in 1848, £378. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair, Wednesday after October 2, for horses, cattle, and toys. — White Hart Inn.

NEASAM (or **NYRAM**), DURHAM, a township in Hurworth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the river Tees, over which there are a ferry and a ford: 239 miles from London, 4 from Darlington, 10 from Stockton. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 1,250 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: ass^d prop^r £1,789: poor rates in 1848, £139. 15s.

NEATH, GLAMORGAN, a parish, borough, port, and market town, in the hun^d and union of Neath, on the navigable river Neath: 206 miles from London (coach road 198), 8 from Swansea. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Neath station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 197 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m., and on Saturdays at 8 p.m. — The town is not remarkable for the elegance or neatness of its appearance, the streets being narrow, badly paved, and pitched,

although lighted with gas; but the town-hall is a handsome building, having a corn-market in its basement story. The ruins of Neath Castle, which was built most probably by Richard Greenfield, are in the neighbourhood; and about a mile south of the town, close by the copperworks, and the banks of the river, are the extensive ruins of Neath Abbey, founded in the time of the same personage (A.D. 1149), and concerning which there is a well-accredited tradition, that seven persons could preach in different parts of the abbey at the same time, without being overheard by each other. It was near the abbey, where he had taken refuge, that the unfortunate King Edward II. was taken prisoner. Though small in size, Neath is a very active port, the shipping business being done at Britton Ferry, about two miles lower down the river. Vessels of from 300 to 400 tons can get up the river to the town, but the trade is chiefly carried on by barges on the canal between the town and the ferry. By Britton Ferry, Neath has become the vent for all the produce of the busy and prosperous vale in which it is situated; and there are there extensive copper and iron works, foundries, collieries, and other works of a similar character. Neath appears to have been a borough by prescription. Under the new municipal act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, who have a public income of about £250 a year. Neath now joins with the Swansea boroughs in returning one member to parliament. The Neath poor-law union comprises 30 parishes, with a population of about 24,000 persons. — The living, a rectory, consolidated with Lantwit, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £16. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Trustees of Marquis of Bute: pres. incumbent, H. H. Knight, 1826: contains 842 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,970: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,715: ass^d prop^r £8,779: poor rates in 1848, £1,166. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Wednesday in March, Trinity-Thurs- day, July 31, Sept. 12, and last Wednesday in Oct. — Bankers: Glamorganshire Banking Co.— draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — Inns: Castle, Royal Oak, and Mackworth Arms.

NEATHAM, HANTS, an extra-parochial in Alton hun^d, south of the small river Wey: 45 miles from London, 2 from Alton, 7 from Farnham. — Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,170 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d prop^r £1,236: poor rates in 1848, £135.

NEATHESHEAD (or **NETESHEAD**), NORFOLK, a parish in Tunstead hun^d, union of Tunstead and Happing, north of the river Brue: 124 miles from London (coach road 118), 5 from Coltishall, 10 from Norwich. — East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £48 a year. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Charles Penrice: contains 1,760

acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 697: ass^d prop^r £1,827: poor rates in 1848, £253. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NECTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the south division of Greenhoe hun^d, union of Swaffham: 134 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Shipdham, 4 from Swaffham. — East. Co^t Rail. to Swaffham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Swaffham, &c., 136 miles. — Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £143 per annum, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The church is a handsome structure, with a square tower, the roof being of exquisite workmanship. — The living (All Saints), a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Norwich, is valued, the former at £8. 6s. 8d., the latter at £8. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £703: patron, Rev. J. P. Reynold: pres. incumbent, J. P. Reynold, 1845: contains 4,030 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 991: ass^d prop^r £4,190: poor rates in 1848, £821. 8s. Tithes commuted at £905. — Necton Hall is the seat of Colonel Mason, the descendant of a family of very ancient standing in Norfolk, and one of whom fixed his residence at Necton Hall in the time of Henry VII. Colonel Mason is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county, and Colonel of the East Norfolk Militia.

NEDGING, SUFFOLK, a parish in Cosford hun^d and union, north of the river Bret: 74 miles from London (coach road 68), 1 from Bildeston, 4 from Hadleigh. — East. Co^t Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Hadleigh: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Rev. William Edge: pres. incumbent, William Edge, 1822: contains 810 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 195: ass^d prop^r £867: poor rates in 1848, £68. 14s.

NEEDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Earsham hun^d, union of Depwade: 101 miles from London (coach road 97), 2 from Harleston, 8 from Eye. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities, which produce about £66 a year, are applied in aid of the poor rates. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £72: patron, Heirs of A. Adair, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Knevet, 1834: contains 1,260 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 310: ass^d prop^r £160: poor rates in 1848, £132. 11s.

NEEDHAM-MARKET, SUFFOLK, a chapelry and market town in Barking parish, on the south-western bank of the Orwell: 83 miles from London (coach road 74), 3 from Stowmarket. — East. Co^t Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The town is well built, and contains several handsome houses. The

Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: patron, Rector of Barking: pres. incumbent, G. A. Paske, 1828: contains 299 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,353: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,555: ass^d prop^r £2,134: poor rates in 1848, £410. 17s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair, October 12. — Bankers: Alexanders & Co. — draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co. — Inns: George, and Swan.

NEEDINGWORTH. See HOLYWELL-WITH-NEEDINGWORTH.

NEEN-SAVAGE, SALOP, a parish in Stottesden hun^d, union of Cleobury-Mortimer, on the eastern bank of the Rea: 143 miles from London (coach road 138), 8 from Bewdley, 1 from Cleobury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Bewdley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £39 a year. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £394: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. R. Somers Cocks, 1843: contains 3,690 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £1,504: poor rates in 1848, £100. 18s.

NEEN-SOLLARS, SALOP, a parish in Overs hun^d, union of Cleobury-Mortimer, on the western bank of the Rea: 136 miles from London, 6 from Tenbury, 9 from Bewdley. — (For access, &c., see above.) — Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to a certain extent in the parish. — The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the curacy of Milson, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Worcester College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. P. Hardwicke, 1836: contains 1,370 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r £1,917: poor rates in 1848, £85. 2s.

NEENTON, SALOP, a parish in Stottesden hun^d, union of Bridgenorth, on the western bank of the Rea, near its source: 146 miles from London, 7 from Bridgenorth, 11 from Ludlow. — Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, R. Lyster, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. F. Benwell, 1842: contains 1,450 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d prop^r £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £23. 15s.

NEFERN (or NEVERN), PEMBROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: it includes the quarters of Crugian, Kilgwyn, Morva, and Trevern: 269 miles from London (coach road 248), 8 from Cardigan, 2 from Newport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church, which is a fine old building, is placed in the centre of a spacious cemetery. The charities produce £22 per annum. — The living, a

disch^d. vicarage, with Kilgwyn chapelry, in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £240: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Jones, 1841: contains 297 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,625: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,869: ass^d. prop^y. £4,992: poor rates in 1848, £715. 13s. — Llwyn Gwair is the seat of George Bowen, Esq., and Berry Hill, of George D. Griffith, Esq., magistrates for the county; Ffynon Ddyfan, of Miss Griffiths. — Several of the ancient mansions in the parish are converted into farm-houses, viz.: — Cwm Glôyn, Trellyfant, Tre Wern, Pentref Ifan, &c.

NEITHORP, OXFORD, a hamlet in Banbury parish, adjoining the town of Banbury—(which see for access, &c.): 72 miles from London, 1 from Banbury, 4 from Bloxham. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 446 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,007: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,458: ass^d. prop^y. £9,669: poor rates in 1848, £890. 12s. Tithes (great and vicarial) commuted in 1757.

NEMPNET, or NEMPNETT-THURBELL, SOMERSET, a parish in Keynsham hund^d, union of Clutton, near the source of the Yeo: 127 miles from London (coach road 127), 9 from Axbridge, 9 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Wells, Somerset: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce about £35 a year. — The living (Virgin Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Compton-Martin: contains 1,180 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d. prop^y. £1,982: poor rates in 1848, £157. 9s.

NEOT'S (St.), HUNTINGDON, a parish and market town in Toseland hund^d, union of St. Neot's, on the eastern bank of the Ouse: 52 miles from London (coach road 56), 9 from Huntingdon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, 108 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. and 7½ a.m. — The town, which consists of several streets, is well built, and has a large and commodious market-place. The principal business consists in the transfer of agricultural produce. There are extensive paper mills near the town. The church is a very handsome structure, second to very few parish churches, in the style of Henry VII. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The St. Neot's poor-law union comprises thirty parishes, with a population of 18,034, spread over an area of 106 square miles. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £163: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Green, 1848: contains 4,750 acres: 387 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,123: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,591: ass^d. prop^y. £10,593: poor rates in 1848, £1,433. 5s. Tithes (great and vicarial) commuted in 1770. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, and one three weeks after Dec. 17. — Bankers: Rust and Veasey's—draw on Masterman, Peters, and Co.; Wells, Hogge, and Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, and Co.; Branch of London and Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. — Inns: Bear, Cross Keys,

and King's Head. — Priory Hill is the seat of G. W. Rowley, Esq.; Hardwick, of J. Holland, Esq.; and Greenend, of the Rev. — Beauford.

NEOT'S (St.), CORNWALL, a parish in West hund^d, union of Liskeard, on the eastern bank of the Towey: 271 miles from London (coach road 226), 5 from Liskeard, 8 from Bodmin. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 26 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Liskeard: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. — The charities produce about £37 a year. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 1s. 4d.: pres. net income, £367: patron, Rev. R. G. Grylls: pres. incumbent, H. Grylls, 1820: contains 14,540 acres: 236 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,515: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,742: ass^d. prop^y. £4,635: poor rates in 1848, £653. 10s.

NEPIKAR, or NEUPIKER, KENT, a township in Wrotham parish: 24 miles from London, 10 from Maidstone, 11 from Gravesend.

NERCWYS (or NERQUIS), FLINT, a chapelry in Mold parish—(which see for access, &c.), North Wales: 201 miles from London, 3 from Mold, 10 from Wrexham. — Money orders issued at Mold: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £92: patron, Vicar of Mold: pres. incumbent, J. Rowlands, 1849: contains 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d. prop^y. £1,766: poor rates in 1848, £120. 19s.

NESBIT, DURHAM, a township in Monk-Heslerton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 255 miles from London, 12 from Durham, 7 from Hartlepool. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 130 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 12: ass^d. prop^y. £250. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NESBIT, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Stamfordham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 283 miles from London, 11 from Hexham: 12 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: poor rates in 1848, £46. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NESBITT, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Doddington parish—(which see for access, &c.), north-east of the Till: 324 miles from London, 4 from Wooler, 9 from Belford. — Money orders issued at Wooler: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^y. £630.

NESFIELD WITH LANGBAR, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Ilkley parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the north-eastern bank of the Warfe: 213 miles from London, 8 from Skipton, 8 from Otley. — Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 1,730 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d. prop^y. £1,356: poor rates in 1848, £91. 2s.

NESS, CHESTER, a township in Neston parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the river Dee: 193 miles from London, 1 from Great Neston, 10 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —

Contains 860 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d prop^r £1,399: poor rates in 1848, £97. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NESS-CLIFF (or NESS-LITTLE), SALOP, a chapelry in Great Ness parish—(which see for access, &c.): 161 miles from London, 8 from Shrewsbury, 11 from Oswestry. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury. London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Baschurch: contains 1,780 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d prop^r £1,449: poor rates in 1848, £88. 13s.

NESS (EAST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Stonegrave parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the southern bank of the Rye: 225 miles from London, 9 from New Malton, 7 from Helmsley. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 670 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46.

NESS (WEST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Stonegrave parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the southern bank of the Rye: 225 miles from London, 8 from New Malton, 6 from Kirkby-Moor-side. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 910 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75. Tithes commuted in 1776.

NESS (GREAT), SALOP, a parish in Pimhill hun^d, union of Ellesmere: the parish includes the chapelry of Little Ness: 166 miles from London (coach road 161), 8 from Shrewsbury, 12 from Wem. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Baschurch station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum; there are some other charities in addition. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £305: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. O. Kenyon, 1850: contains 5,570 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 622: ass^d prop^r £5,790: poor rates in 1848, £437. 2s. The Manor House is the residence of John Edwards, Esq., the representative of a branch of the royal family of Powys, being descended from Einton Etell, Lord of Cynllaeth. Mr. Edwards is a deputy-lieutenant and magistrate for the county.

NESTON (GREAT), CHESTER, a parish and market town in Wirral hun^d and union, on the eastern bank of the Dee: the parish comprises the townships of Ledsham, Leighton, Ness, Great Neston, Little Neston, Raby, Thornton-Hough, and Willaston: 189 miles from London (coach road 194), 11 from Chester. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The town, which is well built, is pleasantly situated on the south-west side of a peninsula, formed by the waters of the Mersey and Dee, but owes its chief importance from being the resort of summer visitors to Parkgate, its sea-bathing place. The living (Virgin Mary and St. Helen), a vicarage in the archd^y of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £11. 5s.: pres. income, £535: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ches-

ter: pres. incumbent, R. Yarker, 1847: contains 10,260 acres: 678 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,809: ass^d prop^r £14,344: poor rates in 1848, £931.

Market day, Friday. Inns: Bagilt Ferry, Golden Lion, and Mostyn Arms. Denhall is the residence of Charles Stanley, Esq.; and Ashfield Hall, of R. Houghton, Esq.

NESTON (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,480 acres: 343 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,884: ass^d prop^r £3,169: poor rates in 1848, £393.

NESTON (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the above parish: 193 miles from London, 1 from Great Neston, 10 from Chester. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,150 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d prop^r £1,520: poor rates in 1848, £134.

NETESHEAD. See NEATESHEAD.

NETHER-AVON (or NETHERHAVEN), WILTS, a parish in Elstub and Everley hun^d, union of Pewsey, on the river Avon: 108 miles from London (coach road 80), 5 from Amesbury, 9 from Ludgershall. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 201 miles. London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There is a Baptist chapel here. The charities produce about £6. 13s. 4d. per annum. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, and a peculiar, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, F. J. Blandy, 1838: contains 5,160 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 505: ass^d prop^r £2,739: poor rates in 1848, £117. 4s.

NETHERBURY, DORSET, a parish in Beaminster-Forum and Redhone hun^d, union of Beaminster, on the river Brit: the parish comprises the tithings of Ash, Bowood, Melplash, and Netherbury: 156 miles from London (coach road 139), 2 from Beaminster, 5 from Bridport. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 245 miles. Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The grammar-school here is endowed with an ancient bequest, which produces about £140 a year, and a new school-house has lately been erected near the church. The other charities produce about £145 per annum, which is appropriated to the apprenticing of children and general relief of the poor. There are two considerable establishments in the parish for the preparation and manufacture of flax. The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Ash, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £41. 15s.: pres. net income, £300: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, Hon. S. Hay, 1844: contains 6,600 acres: 380 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,161: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,486: ass^d prop^r £14,482: poor rates in 1848, £920. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NETHERBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in Arthuret parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the eastern bank of the Eske: 312 miles from London, 3 from Longtown, 12 from Brampton. Money orders issued at Longtown: Lon-

don letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d. prop^r. £2,456. —Netherby Castle is the seat of the Right Hon. Sir James Graham, Bart., who has long filled an eminently distinguished position in the legislature and the government. The castle itself has always been celebrated as one of the notabilities of the county, not only for its imposing appearance and superabundance of furniture, but also for the many Roman remains which have been discovered here. The estate forms part of the barony of Lyddal, which, in the reign of King John, became the property of the Hobvilles, whose male issue failing in the time of Henry III., their possessions were conveyed to Hugh de Wake, by his marriage with the heiress; and, after passing through various hands, came, by purchase, to Sir Richard Graham, a descendant of the Earl of Monteth, in Scotland.

NETHERBY. See **KIRKBY WITH NETHERBY.**

NETHERCOTE, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Warkworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 2 from Banbury, 8 from Brackley.

NETHEREX, DEVON, a parish in Hayridge hund., union of St. Thomas: 193 miles from London (coach road 168), 5 from Exeter, 7 from Tiverton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. —Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £68: patron, Eight Feoffees: pres. incumbent, J. Bond, 1813: contains 450 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d. prop^r. £1,131.

NETHER-GRAVESHIP, WESTMORELAND, a township in Kirby-Kendal parish—(which see for access, &c.), adjoining Kendal: 262 miles from London, 1 from Kendal, 6 from Milnthorpe. —Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 323: ass^d. prop^r. £1,953: poor rates in 1848, £59. 18s.

NETHERMORE, WILTS, a tithing in Chippenham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 91 miles from London, 2 from Chippenham, 4 from Calne.

NETHER-STAVELEY, WESTMORELAND, a township in Kirby-Kendal parish—(which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from Kirby-Kendal. —Contains 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^r. £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £86. 14s.

NETHERTON, DURHAM, a township in Bedlington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 287 miles from London, 3 from Morpeth, 12 from Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

NETHERTON, LANCASHIRE, a township in Sephton parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the south-western bank of the Alt, and in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 207 miles from London, 7 from Liverpool, 9 from Prescott. —Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. —Contains 780 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: poor rates in 1848, £94. 11s.

NETHERTON, WORCESTER, a township in Crop-

thorne parish—(which see for access, &c.), in the line of the Stourbridge Canal: 125 miles from London, 2 from Dudley, 3 from Stourbridge. —Money orders issued at Dudley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £220: patron, Vicar of Dudley: pres. incumbent, G. S. Tranaker, 1847: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £1,434: poor rates in 1848, £94. 11s.

NETHERTON-NORTH-SIDE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Allenton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 311 miles from London, 7 from Rothbury, 14 from Alnwick. —Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54: poor rates in 1848, £21. 13s.

NETHERTON-SOUTH-SIDE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish: 310 miles from London, 6 from Rothbury, 4 from Alnham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: poor rates in 1848, £35. 2s.

NETLEY ABBEY, HANTS, a tithing in Hound parish—(which see for access, &c.): 78 miles from London, 3 from Southampton, 5 from Botley. —The magnificent ruins are situated on the declivity of a hill, but so encompassed with trees as to be entirely secluded from view till a very near approach. Many parts of the walls are beautifully mantled with ivy and other evergreens, and the various trees and shrubs that have vegetated among the mouldering walls contribute to the picturesque appearance of the place. Among the ruins with which the ground is strewed, may be discerned various devices and armorial bearings of the benefactors to this abbey. The walls of the church are still in many parts as high as their original termination, in which remain the windows and other mural decorations, though much of the tracery of the former is destroyed. The columns and arches composing the aisles are fallen into prodigious masses of undistinguishable ruin. On the north side of the transept are the remains of a spiral staircase, that led to the upper part of the tower, which is said to have been ornamented with pinnacles, and served as a mark for mariners. The ruin, however, regarded as a whole, both on account of its size, extent, the elegance of its construction, the profusion of ivy with which it is overgrown, and which half closes its figured windows, serving by its sober colour to set off the more lively green of a variety of trees and shrubs that have spontaneously grown up within its walls, may justly be classed among the most distinguished monastic ruins in the country.

NETTLEBED, OXFORD, a parish in Ewelme hund., union of Henley: 54 miles from London (coach road 40), 5 from Henley-upon-Thames, 6 from Wallingford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road station, &c., 115 miles. —London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Bartholomew) is a donative, with the perpetual curacy of Pushill, in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £101: patron, Rev. T. L. Bennett: pres. incumbent, James Hazel, 1843: contains

1,120 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 690: ass^d. prop^r. £2,516: poor rates in 1848, £315. 2s. — Fairs: Monday after St. Luke, Oct. 18, and Tuesday se'nnight after Whitsuntide.

NETTLECOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in Williton and Freemanor hun^d, union of Williton: 179 miles from London (coach road 158), 16 from Taunton, 7 from Wiveliscombe. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, &c.: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £445: patron, Sir W. Trevelyan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, N. T. Ellison, 1831: contains 3,760 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r. £5,160: poor rates in 1848, £227. 19s. — Nettlecombe Hall is the seat of Sir Charles Calverley Trevelyan, Bart., the descendant of an ancient Cornish family, which derives its name from the lordship of Trevillian, or Trevelyan, near Fowey, in Cornwall, whose immediate ancestor, John Trevelyan, Esq., high sheriff of the county of Somerset in the 16th year of James I., rebuilt the mansion at Nettlecombe, and whose grandson, Geo. Trevelyan, Esq., suffered severely during the civil war, on account of his fidelity to Charles I. The son of that gentleman, George, was created a baronet in 1661-2. The grandson of the first baronet, Sir George, married Julia, daughter, and eventually heiress of her brother, Sir Walter Calverley, Bart., of Calverley, in the county of York, who had assumed the name of Blacket, in compliance with the testamentary injunction of his uncle, Sir William Blacket, Bart. From him the present baronet is a direct descendant, having succeeded to the title and estates as sixth baronet in 1846.

NETTLECOMBE, DORSET, a tithing in Powstock parish: 133 miles from London, 5 from Bridport, 5 from Beaminster.

NETTLEHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Lawress wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 141 miles from London (coach road 136), 3 from Lincoln, 8 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 53 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £20: patron, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral: pres. incumbent, G. T. Pretyman, 1814: contains 3,270 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 841: ass^d. prop^r. £5,766: poor rates in 1848, £200. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1776. — At Nettleham is the seat of Sir Francis Bernard Morland, Bart., whose ancestor, Francis Bernard, Esq., the descendant of Godfrey Bernard, of Wanford, in Yorkshire, who lived in the time of Henry III., having been governor of New Jersey, and ultimately of Massachusetts Bay, was created a baronet in 1769. The great-grandson of that gentleman, Sir Scrope Bernard, who was under-secretary of state for the home department in 1792,

having married Harriet, only child of William Morland, Esq., in the county of Kent, assumed the name of his father-in-law. He died in 1830, when he was succeeded by the present baronet. — Nettleham Hall is the seat of John Hood, Esq.

NETTLESDEN AND FRIESEN, BUCKINGHAM, a chapelry in Pigglesothorne parish — (which see for access, &c.): 27 miles from London, 6 from Ivinghoe, 3 from Berkhamstead. — Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £58: patron, Countess of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, W. J. Hamilton, 1834: contains 420 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £1,050: poor rates in 1848, £43. 18s.

NETTLESTEAD, KENT, a parish in Twyford hun^d, lathe of Aylesford, union of Maidstone, on the river Medway: 49 miles from London (coach road 34), 5 from Maidstone, 8 from Tunbridge. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of West-Barming, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £12. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £442: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. J. Noel, 1820: contains 1,310 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 326: ass^d. prop^r. £1,731: poor rates in 1848, £309. 18s.

NETTLESTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Bosmere and Claydon hun^d and union: 75 miles from London (coach road 71), 7 from Ipswich, 7 from Hadleigh. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 207 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £192: patron, P. Jackson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Jackson, 1838: contains 590 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 98: ass^d. prop^r. £1,049: poor rates in 1848, £48. 14s.

NETTLESWELL (or NETSWELL), ESSEX, a parish in Harlow hun^d, union of Epping: 29 miles from London (coach road 22), 3 from Harlow, 5 from Epping. — Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Harlow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Harlow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £35 a year; and there are two unendowed almshouses. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £179: patron, C. Phelps, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. Johnstone, 1834: contains 1,830 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 336: ass^d. prop^r. £2,511: poor rates in 1848, £106. 6s.

NETTLETON, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of Yarbrough wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 162 miles from London (coach road 153), 1 from Caistor, 10 from Brigg. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Holton station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, 74

miles.---Money orders issued at Caistor: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £375: patron, Rev. S. Turner: pres. incumbent, S. Turner, 1823: contains 3,570 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 457: ass^d. prop^r. £2,804: poor rates in 1848, £99. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1791.

NETTLETON, WILTS, a parish in North Damerham hun^d, union of Chippenham: 103 miles from London (coach road 101), 8 from Chippenham, 10 from Malmesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Chippenham, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The Baptists have a chapel here.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £408: patron, J. Neeld, Esq., M.P.: contains 1,860 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 536: ass^d. prop^r. £2,804: poor rates in 1848, £163. 13s.

NEVENDON (or NEWENDON), ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d, union of Billericay: 26 miles from London (coach road 28), 4 from Wickford, 5 from Billericay.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles.---Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Rev. V. Edwards: pres. incumbent, W. M. Kerr, 1850: contains 970 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £1,190: poor rates in 1848, £34. 1s.

NEVERN. See NEVERN.

NEVILLE-FIFEHEAD. See FIFEHEAD-NEVILLE.

NEVIN, CARNARVON, a parish and borough in Dinllaen hun^d, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 266 miles from London (coach road 250), 6 from Pwllheli, 20 from Carnarvon.---Gt. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m.---Nevin was made a free borough by Edward the Black Prince. It contributes with Carnarvon, and the other boroughs, in returning one member to parliament. The town has a small port, but very little trade. There is no export whatever, and coals are the only articles imported. But the place has been for some time improving rapidly. About forty years ago, an enterprising and successful individual commenced to build vessels for the coasting trade. He was followed by others; and now more than 100 vessels, chiefly schooners, belong to the inhabitants. They are manned by more than 400 sailors. The town, which formerly was a poor fishing village, has been greatly renovated, and has now many good houses, though not one good inn. It is still irregular, straggling, and rather dirty. There is yet much poverty in the parish. The people are unique in their habits, very distinct from all in the surrounding country. There is not a landowner of any extent in the place, and, till

lately, there was no resident incumbent. The means of education are of a very low order. There is a national school, which is capable of accommodating about 120 children, but is badly supported, and in a languishing condition. The parish church is a building devoid of ornament. It is capable of accommodating about 400 people. The Calvinistic Methodists are the prevailing sect. There are also chapels belonging to the Wesleyans, Independents, and Baptists.---The living, a perpetual curacy or vicarage in the archd^y of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £114: patron, C. W. G. Wynne: pres. incumbent, W. Jones, 1842: contains 380 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,656: probable popⁿ in 1851, 1,900: ass^d. prop^r. £1,279: poor rates in 1848, £222. 12s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

NEWARK. See EASTFIELD-WITH-NEWARK.

NEWARK-UPON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAM, a parish, borough, and market town, in the southern division of Newark wapentake, union of Newark: 147 miles from London (coach road 124), 19 from Nottingham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark station: from Derby, through Nottingham, 33 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The town is situated on the eastern bank of the Newark navigable canal, which is formed by a branch of the river Trent, deviating from the main stream about three miles above the town, and again uniting with it about a mile and a half below it. Next to Nottingham, this is the largest town in the county. It is well and neatly built, and has a large quadrangular market-place, in which stands the town-hall, a handsome edifice, erected in 1805, at an expense of £17,000. The old parish church was built by Henry IV., and is justly considered to be one of the most spacious and elegant parish churches in the kingdom. It is highly ornamented, and most of the windows with rich tracery, while statues and other ornaments adorn every part of the interior. It has a light and elegant tower, surmounted by a lofty stone spire. Newark Castle, the remains of which form one of the most interesting ruins in the kingdom, and which are still so extensive as to show the great size and magnificence of this truly noble fabric, was built in the reign of King Stephen, and called the New Work,---proving that there was formerly an older work in its place,---and hence the name of the town. It was the last retreat of King John, and was one of the principal garrisons of the royalists during the civil war, only surrendering to the parliamentarians by order of the king, at the conclusion of the contest. It was dismantled by order of the republican government. The space enclosed by the old walls has been partly adapted for a pleasure-ground for the inhabitants, and partly arranged for a cattle-market. Near to the foot of the Castlehill it is crossed by an elegant bridge, originally erected by Mr. Smeaton, but which has been much improved of late years by the engineers of the Midland Counties Railway. The fosse road from Lincoln to Leicester runs through the town, which, from its peculiar situation on the Great North Road, was, in more troublesome times than the present

called the Key of the North. A new church was built here about a dozen years ago, and almost every section of the dissenters have chapels here, those belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists and Independents being very imposing structures. The grammar-school of Newark was founded and endowed in the reign of Henry VIII., by the Rev. Thomas Magnus, Archdeacon of the East Riding of Yorkshire, who bequeathed to it, and for other charitable purposes, the lordship of Everton and other lands, to which some additions were made from Philpot's and Lawrence's charities; its whole income amounting to £310 per annum. The son of every resident in the town is entitled to a classical education, free of cost. The total income of Magnus's charity amounts to about £2,400 per annum. This, with the produce of Philpot's and Lawrence's, with that of the other charities, is appropriated for the common benefit of the town. Philpot's and Lawrence's almshouses, which form a neat quadrangle, consist of tenements for ten men and ten women. Newark was first incorporated by a charter of Edward VI., but the governing charter of the town, until the passing of the Municipal Reform Bill, was one granted by Charles I., afterwards modified and extended by Charles II. This town is now governed by six aldermen, and eighteen common councillors. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The Newark poor-law union comprises 49 parishes, with a population of about 26,000, spread over an area of 140 square miles. Newark is a polling-place, and the principal place of election, for the southern division of the county. Stukeley, the antiquary, Bishop Warburton, and several other eminent men, were educated at the grammar-school here. The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £21. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, J. G. Bussell, 1835: contains 2,080 acres: 2,022 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,195: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,724: ass^d. prop^r. £26,418: poor rates in 1848, £3,120. 9s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Friday fortnight before Easter; May 14; Tuesday in Whit-week; Aug. 2; Wednesday before Oct. 2, for cheese; Wednesday after Oct. 3, for hops; Nov. 1; Monday before Dec. 11, for cattle and horses. Bankers: Godfrey & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co.: Handley & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Branch of Nottingham and Notts Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. Inns: Clinton Arms, Gilstrap's Hotel, Rutland Arms, and Ram Inn.

NEWBALD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the liberty of St. Peter of York, but located in Hunsley-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake, union of Beverley: it comprises the townships of North and South Newbald: 247 miles from London (coach road 188), 4 from North-Cave, 4 from Market-Weighton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Market-Weighton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £120 a year. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £4: pres. net in-

come, £200: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, G. B. Blyth: contains 5,450 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 973: ass^d. prop^r. £5,974: poor rates in 1848, £264. 14s.

NEWBIGGIN, CUMBERLAND, a township in Dacre parish—(which see for access, &c.)—north of the river Emmet: 286 miles from London, 9 from Penrith, 14 from Keswick. Tithes commuted in 1772.

NEWBIGGIN, DURHAM, a township in Middleton-in-Teesdale parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Tees: 258 miles from London, 12 from Barnard-Castle, 13 from Walsingham. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £11 per annum. Contains 4,290 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 516: ass^d. prop^r. £981: poor rates in 1848, £179. 8s.

NEWBIGGIN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Newburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle, 13 from Morpeth. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: poor rates in 1848, £7. 10s.

NEWBIGGIN-BY-THE-SEA, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry, 1½ mile north of the mouth of the Wansbeck, on the coast of the North Sea, in Woodhorn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 291 miles from London, 8 from Morpeth, 5 from Blyth. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. This has long been a favourite bathing-place, and every accommodation has been provided for visitors. The inhabitants are chiefly fishermen. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Woodhorn vicarage: contains 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 666: poor rates in 1848, £115. 17s.

NEWBIGGIN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Shotley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Derwent: 271 miles from London, 10 from Hexham, 9 from Allendale. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: poor rates in 1848, £37. 5s.

NEWBIGGIN, WESTMORELAND, a parish in East ward, union of East ward, on a branch of the Eden: 288 miles from London (coach road 277), 1½ from Temple-Sowerby, 7 from Penrith. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Edmund), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £4. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, W. Crackenthorpe: pres. incumbent, J. Robinson, 1818: contains 1,140 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £946: poor rates in 1848, £69. 3s.

NEWBIGGIN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Aysgarth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 241 miles from London, 9 from Middleham, 5 from Askrigg. Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at

noon. Contains 1,360 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: poor rates in 1848, £49. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWBIGGIN (EAST AND WEST), DURHAM, a township in Bishopton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 250 miles from London, 9 from Darlington, 5 from Bishop's-Auckland. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 1,570 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 37. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWBOLD AND DUNSTAN, DERBY, a township in Chesterfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Chesterfield. Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 240 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,527: ass^d. prop^r. £4,668: poor rates in 1848, £384. 5s.

NEWBOLD, LEICESTER, a liberty in Breedon-on-the-Hill parish: 3 miles from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1802.

NEWBOLD, WORCESTER, a hamlet on the western bank of the Stour, in Tredington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 87 miles from London, 4 from Shipston-on-Stour, 6 from Stratford-on-Avon. Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £415: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Rich. Prichard: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWBOLD-ASTBURY, CHESTER, a township in Astbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 4 from Chester, 11 from Great Neston. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 2,880 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d. prop^r. £4,229: poor rates in 1848, £475. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWBOLD-UPON-AVON, WARWICK, a parish in Rugby division of Knightlow hund^d, union of Rugby, on the northern bank of the Avon, intersected by the Oxford Canal and Midland Railway: the parish comprises the hamlets of Little Harbrough, Cosford, Little Lawford, and Long Lawford: 85 miles from London, 2 from Rugby, 10 from Coventry. Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The church, which is pleasantly situated on an eminence, contains several monuments of the Boughton family, who possess considerable property in the parish. Two kinds of lime are abundantly found in the parish, one being excellently suited for building, and the other for agricultural purposes. The living (St. Botolph), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £482: patron, J. W. Boughton Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. T. Parker, 1817: contains 4,020 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,248: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,435: ass^d. prop^r. £6,799: poor rates in 1848, £549. 11s. Tithes of Newbold commuted in 1773. Holbrook Grange is the seat of C. M. Cobbett, Esq.

NEWBOLD-PACEY AND ASHORN, WARWICK, a parish in Warwick division of Kington hund^d, union of Stratford-upon-Avon, and situated 2½ miles east of the Avon: 110 miles from London (coach road 88), 5 from Kington, 6 from Warwick. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Southam, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 47 miles. Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. George), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £639: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Gibson, 1848: contains 1,350 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £2,732: poor rates in 1848, £143. 7s.

NEWBOLD-REVEL. See STRETTON-UNDER-FOSS AND NEWBOLD-REVEL.

NEWBOLD-VERDON, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hund^d, union of Market-Bosworth: 114 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Market-Bosworth, 10 from Leicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Desford station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 41 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. One of the schools here has been endowed by Lord Crewe with £20 a year. The other charities produce about £18 a year. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. W. W. Greenway: pres. incumbent, W. W. Greenway, 1822: contains 2,400 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 660: ass^d. prop^r. £3,068: poor rates in 1848, £264. 4s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1810. The Old Hall or Manor-house was last occupied by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; it still retains some traces of its ancient grandeur.

NEWBOLT GROUNDS, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Catesby Abbey parish—(which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 4 from Daventry, 7 from Southam. Popⁿ in 1841, 105.

NEWBOROUGH St. PETER'S (or LLANBEDR-NEWBOROUGH), ANGLESEY, a parish and market town in Menai hund^d, union of Carnarvon, on the sea-coast: 245 miles from London (coach road 254), 5 from Carnarvon, 12 from Bangor. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. This ancient town was incorporated by Edward I., and formerly sent a member to parliament, but the franchise was transferred to Beaumaris by Henry VI. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £214: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 895: ass^d. prop^r. £1,018: poor rates in 1848, £226. 10s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: June 22, Aug. 10 and 21, Sept. 25, and Nov. 11.

NEWBOROUGH, STAFFORD, a chapelry and township in Hanbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 6 from Uttoxeter, 8 from Burton-on-Trent. Money orders

issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £4 a year.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £91: patron, Vicar of Hanbury: pres. incumbent, Hugh Bennett, 1809: contains 2,970 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 742: ass^d prop^r £11,213: poor rates in 1848, £159. 3s.

NEWBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTON, a recently-constituted parish in the liberty of Peterborough, union of Peterborough: 81 miles from London (coach road 86), 5 from Peterborough, 9 from Market-Deeping.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 88 miles.—Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £252: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Chr. Carr, 1830: contains 4,940 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 572: poor rates in 1848, £91. 9s.

NEWBOTTLE. See BRINGTON (GREAT).

NEWBOTTLE, DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 266 miles from London, 8 from Durham, 6 from Sunderland.—Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 1,460 acres: 390 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,835: ass^d prop^r £4,905: poor rates in 1848, £493. 5s.

NEWBOTTLE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in King's-Sutton hun^d, union of Brackley: the parish includes the hamlets of Astrop, Purson, Walton, and part of Charleton: 72 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Brackley, 5 from Banbury.—Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Brackley, &c., 86 miles.—Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The charities produce about £6 a year.—The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, W. R. Cartwright: pres. incumbent, Wm. Leonard, 1809: contains 2,990 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d prop^r £3,795: poor rates in 1848, £243. 15s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1772.

NEWBOURN, SUFFOLK, a parish in Carlford hun^d, union of Woodbridge, on the river Deben: 76 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Woodbridge, 8 from Ipswich.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Sir J. Rowley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. G. Dobree, 1832: contains 940 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £882: poor rates in 1848, £88. 8s.

NEWBRIDGE, BERKSHIRE, in Kingston-Bag-puse parish, on the Thames, or Isis: 64 miles from London, 8 from Abingdon, 9 from Oxford.—

Fairs: March 31, and Sept. 28, for horses and cheese.

NEWBRIDGE (or PONT-Y-PRID), GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in the parish of Eglwys-Ilan—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Taff: 3 miles from Llantrissant.

NEWBROUGH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parochial chapelry in the north-west division of Tindale ward: 328 miles from London (coach road 284), 5 from Hexham, 10 from Haltwhistle.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 196 miles.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.—The living is a curacy annexed to Warden vicarage: contains 7,270 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 547: ass^d prop^r £5,495: poor rates in 1848, £127. 8s.

NEWBURGH (or NEWBROUGH), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Coxwold parish—(which see for access, &c.): it includes the extra-parochial liberty of Morton: 217 miles from London, 8 from Helmsley, 10 from Thirsk.—Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon.—Contains 3,770 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: ass^d prop^r £3,187: poor rates in 1848, £94. 17s.

NEWBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the west division of Castle ward, and east division of Tindale ward, union of Castle ward: the parish comprises the townships of Black Callerton, Butterlaw, Dalton, East Denton with Sugley, West Denton, North and South Dissingtons, Newbiggin, Newburn, Newburn-Hall, Throckley, Walbottle, East and West Wholtons, and Woolsington: 308 miles from London (coach road 280), 5 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 17 from Hexham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Newcastle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 176 miles.—Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £9. 10s. a year, together with other advantages, payable out of the proceeds of the Black Callerton estate.—The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacies of Holy Trinity and St. Saviour's, in the archd^r of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £230: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, John Reed, 1834: contains 11,000 acres: 851 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,156: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,779: ass^d prop^r £21,596: poor rates in 1848, £1,181. 1s.

NEWBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,111: poor rates in 1848, £304. 8s.

NEWBURN-HALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish: 281 miles from London, 16 from Hexham.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 665: poor rates in 1848, £18. 15s.

NEWBURY, BERKS, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of Faircross, union of Newbury, on the river Kennet, and intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal: 53 miles from London (coach road 56), 17 from Reading.—Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury station: from Derby,

through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, 139 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. The town is pleasantly situated in a fertile plain, watered by the river Kennet, over which there is a stone bridge, and is one of the largest places in the county. The principal streets are broad, well paved, and lighted with gas. The town-hall over the market-house is ornamented with a picture of the surrender of Calais, by Price, and the courts of justice meet there. The parish church of St. Nicholas is a spacious edifice in the later style of English architecture, and was built towards the end of the reign of Henry VII., or the beginning of that of Henry VIII. The chapel of St. Bartholomew is a small establishment, and was erected for the purpose of reading prayers for the inmates of the workhouse. Newbury was at one time celebrated for its woollen manufactures, but that business has long since disappeared, and it has instead become a large entrepot for agricultural produce, upwards of 7,000 tons of corn being annually exported by the Kennet and Avon Canal, while the amount of malt made in the town and vicinity is exceedingly great. The market is consequently one of the largest in the county. Newbury is a place of considerable antiquity, being supposed to have arisen from the Roman station *Spina*, the site of which is now occupied by the hamlet of Speenhamland, close by the town. William the Conqueror bestowed it upon Ernulph de Hesdin. During the reign of Edward I., Newbury returned two members to parliament, and in the time of Henry VIII. it was celebrated for its manufacture of broad cloths. It was in the reign of the latter monarch that the famous John Winchcombe, better known by the appellation of Jack of Newbury, marched, in 1513, with a hundred of his workmen, clothed and armed at his own expense, to the battle of Flodden Field, for which afterwards Henry paid him the honour of a personal visit. During the civil war, the neighbourhood of the town was made the scene of two very severe contests; the first being fought on a common called the Wash, and the second in the fields between Newbury, Speen, and Shaw, in 1644, the king commanding his army in person on both occasions. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here. The public charities are very numerous, for besides the several almshouses, one set of which is occupied by eighty persons, the other charities bring in upwards of £500 a year. Newbury is said to have been a borough by prescription, long before a charter was granted by Queen Elizabeth; it is now governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors. The Newbury poor-law union comprehends 18 parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 72 square miles. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £38. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £455: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, H. Binney, 1838: contains 1,820 acres: 1,259 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,379: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,335: ass^d. prop^r. £13,288: poor rates in 1848, £3,675. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, for horses and cattle; July 5, for horses; Sept. 4,

and Nov. 8, for cheese and horses. Bankers: Bunny and Slocock—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.; County of Berks Union Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. Inns: Black Boys, Globe, Jack of Newbury, and White Hart.

NEWBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in Irthington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Irthing, near its junction with the Eden: 305 miles from London, 6 from Carlisle, 4 from Brampton. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124.

NEWBY. See RAINTON WITH NEWBY.

NEWBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Stokesley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 241 miles from London, 3 from Stokesley, 6 from Stockton. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 1,940 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £1,226: poor rates in 1848, £41. 2s.

NEWBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Scalby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 189 miles from London, 3 from Scarborough, 18 from Whitby. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 1,240 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54.

NEWBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Clapham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 8 from Settle, 9 from Kirkby-Lonsdale.

NEWBY WITH MULWITH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Ripon parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Ure: 209 miles from London, 3 from Ripon, 3 from Boroughbridge. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 700 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d. prop^r. £851. Newby Hall is the seat of Earl de Grey. It is a noble mansion, built of brick, after a design by Sir Christopher Wren, about the year 1705. The interior is embellished with some of the finest works of art in the kingdom, and the exterior is surrounded by pleasure-grounds, laid out in the most correct style. The noble proprietor of this princely domain traces his descent from Anthony Grey, ninth Earl of Kent, whose grandson, Henry, inherited the honour of Baron Lucas in right of his mother, and was created Viscount Gooderich, of Gooderich Castle, in Herefordshire, Earl Harold of Bedford, and Marquis of Kent. In 1710, his Lordship was created Duke of Kent, and shortly afterwards was installed a knight of the Garter. His Grace, who had been lord privy seal, lord steward of the household, and had filled other high offices in the state, died in 1740, when all the honours, except the marquise of Grey, and the barony of Lucas, became extinct, but these devolved upon his granddaughter, Lady Jemima, wife of Lord Royston, whose eldest daughter inherited the barony of Lucas, and whose second daughter, Mary Jemima, having married Thomas, second Lord Grantham, died in 1830, leaving two sons. The eldest of these, Thomas Philip, succeeded his father as third

Lord Grantham, and is now the present Earl de Grey. The second son, Frederic John, who has also filled some of the highest offices in the state, having been chancellor of the exchequer and prime minister of the empire, was created Viscount Goderich and Earl of Ripon. The Earl de Grey, paternally, derives his descent from Sir William Robinson, Knt., grandson of William Robinson, Esq., who was lord mayor of York in 1581 and 1594, sat as representative of the city in the House of Commons, and was high sheriff of the county in 1638. The son of Sir William was created a baronet in 1660, and represented York for several years in parliament, but dying without issue, the baronetcy expired, the estates devolving to his nephew, William Robinson, Esq., who was lord mayor of York, high sheriff of the county, and sat for many years in parliament, and in whose favour the baronetcy was revived in 1689. The grandson of that gentleman represented his native country in several of the courts of Europe, and was, for his eminent diplomatic services, elevated to the peerage, with the title of Lord Grantham, in 1761. Of that nobleman Earl de Grey is the grandson, having succeeded to the title of Lord Grantham on the death of his father in 1786, and having inherited the barony of Lucas, with the earldom, on the death of his aunt, Amabel Countess de Grey, when he assumed the name and arms of De Grey.

NEWBY (or NEWBY-STONES), WESTMORELAND, a township in Morland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 276 miles from London, 6 from Appleby, 8 from Penrith.—Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—Contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 284: ass^d. prop^r. £3,291: poor rates in 1848, £127. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWBY-WISK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirby-Wisk parish—(which see for access, &c.): 224 miles from London, 7 from Thirsk, 8 from Bedale.—Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—Contains 1,100 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d. prop^r. £1,193: poor rates in 1848, £55. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWCASTLE, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Newcastle hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales, adjoining the town of Bridgend: the parish comprises the hamlets of Upper and Lower Newcastle—(for access, &c., see BRIDGEND): 181 miles from London, 10 from Llantrissant.—Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Bettws, Laleston, and Tythegston, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. L. Blossie, 1839: contains 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,239: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,425: ass^d. prop^r. £2,657: poor rates in 1848, £289. 7s.

NEWCASTLE-IN-EMLYN, CARMARTHEN, a market town in Kennarth parish, union of Newcastle-in-Emllyn, South Wales, on the river Teifi: 254 miles from London (coach road 229), 16 from Carmarthen.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham

and Gloucester, &c., 245 miles.—Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—There is an ancient castle here, which was garrisoned for the Parliamentarians during the civil war. The town is governed by the county magistrates, who hold meetings once a fortnight. Manorial courts are also held here. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 100 inmates. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. The Earl of Cawdor derives his second title of baron from this place.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £53. 5s: pres. net income, £71: patron, Vicar of Kennath: pres. incumbent, J. P. Jones, 1837.—Market day, Friday.—Fairs: March 23, May 10, June 22, July 20, August 20, September 20, second Friday after Michaelmas-day, November 22, for cattle, horse, and sheep.

NEWCASTLE (LITTLE), PEMBROKE, a parish in Kemess hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 260), 9 from Haverfordwest, 10 from Newport.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 265 miles.—Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £54: patron, Thomas Morse, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. D. Richardson, 1835: contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d. prop^r. £942: poor rates in 1848, £104. 14s.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, NORTHUMBERLAND, an ancient seat of population: 303 miles from London (coach road 275), 15 from Durham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Newcastle station: from Derby, through York, &c., 171 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 10½ a.m.: post closes 3.26 p.m. and 10 p.m.—From the several remains which have from time to time been discovered, it appears to be amply proved that Newcastle was a Roman station of very considerable importance. During the heptarchy it became noted for its ecclesiastical establishments, and the number of monks who settled within its precincts, and as a shrine to which a great number of pilgrims resorted; and it in consequence obtained the characteristic appellation of *Monkchester*. One of the chief thoroughfares in the town still bears the name of Pilgrim Street. Another ancient town, called *Pumpedon*, also stood within the present municipal boundaries. In 875, all these monasteries were plundered and almost demolished by the Danes, and lay in their dilapidated state until the year 1073, when they were repaired by some priests from Mercia. In 1082, a new castle was built on the site of the old Roman fortress called *Pons Ælii*, by one of the sons of the Conqueror, and hence was derived the present name of the town, *Newcastle*. This fortress being intended to defend the south and east of England from aggressions on the north-west, greatly increased the importance of the town. Early in the reign of Stephen, Newcastle went, either by force or treaty, into the pos-

session of David I., king of Scotland, and remained an appanage of the Scottish crown for sixteen years. Throughout the long period of border warfare, it shared all the vicissitudes which arose from the wild forays to which its vicinity was subject. In 1641, Newcastle again fell under the power of the Scots, and was only evacuated on paying the enormous ransom of £60,000. Three years afterwards it again surrendered to the Scots, after a ten weeks' siege. Throughout the civil war it zealously espoused the cause of Charles I., and here the king spent part of the time of his captivity with the Scots, after he fell into their power at Southwell. After his departure the town was re-fortified, and put into a complete state of defence. During the rebellion of 1745, Newcastle contributed 3,000 volunteers to the cause of the House of Hanover, and became a great entrepot of troops; and in the year 1797, and during every year of the subsequent war with France, the corporation contributed £500 towards the expenses of the government. Since then the history of the town is only to be traced in the development of its trade, and the progress of its architectural improvement. Occupying a narrow belt of level land by the side of the Tyne, from which three hills abruptly rise, and along the sides and faces of which, and between their hollows, the vast mass of human habitations is clustered, Newcastle presents a very varied and picturesque aspect. Formerly, the dwellings were of mean and humble appearance, but of late years a vast alteration has been made in this respect, and the town can now boast of as many handsome edifices and streets as any place of its size in the empire. A great part of this improvement is owing to the skill, enterprise, and perseverance of a gentleman of the name of Grainger, who, from a lowly origin, elevated himself to wealth and position. In little more than the five years which elapsed after 1834, he constructed nine new streets, forming property worth little less than £800,000. With so large and so wealthy a population as that of which Newcastle can boast, the public buildings, as would naturally be supposed, are both numerous and imposing in their appearance, particularly the Exchange, which cost £10,000; the Mansion-house, which was re-edified by an outlay of £6,000, but which is now let as a warehouse; the Moot-hall, on the same height as the Castle, and the architectural details of which are borrowed from the temple of Thesus at Athens; the Theatre, the portico of which has a colonnade of six Corinthian pillars; the Music-hall, and the other erections devoted to the several religious, educational, and recreative purposes of the inhabitants. The old parish church of St. Nicholas is a fine structure, erected, or rather restored, in 1359, but subsequently much altered; it now bears the appearance of the decorated style of English architecture. Some of its windows are richly embellished, and the interior contains several fine monuments. All the other churches are pleasing, and some of them elegant buildings. All the town and county of the town of Newcastle are in the parish of St. Nicholas, with the parochial chapelry of All Saints, St. Andrew's, St. John's, and St. Ann's, all in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham. The living of St. Nicholas is a vicarage, with Gosforth curacy; rated at £50;

gross income, £833. Patron, the Bishop of Carlisle. All Saints is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £330. St. Andrew's is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £227. St. John's is a perpetual curacy, with the curacy of St. James'; gross income, £259. St. Ann's is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £110. These four are in the patronage of the Vicar of Newcastle. There are in the town three Independent churches, formed in 1746, 1788, and 1820; two Baptist, formed in 1725 and 1817; two Scotch, in 1752 and 1802; two Wesleyan Methodist, in 1814 and 1820; three United Associate; two Scotch Relief; one Friends'; one Unitarian; one New Connection Methodist, in 1798; one Primitive Methodist, in 1810; two Swedenborgian, in 1808 and 1832; and one Roman Catholic, in 1797. The Royal Grammar School was founded in 1525 by Mr. T. Horsley, who was at that time mayor, and chartered by Queen Elizabeth, under the auspices of the corporation. The Royal Jubilee School, the building for which is a handsome structure, erected at a cost of more than £2,000, is another of the important institutions of the town; but to enumerate all the educational and benevolent institutions of Newcastle would be far beyond our limits, and it may therefore suffice to say, that several thousand pounds are yearly expended in their conduct and support, and that no one good object for the welfare of the inhabitants and their offspring has been neglected. Newcastle is principally known as a great commercial entrepot, but the manufactures carried on here are neither few nor unimportant. The manufacture of glass, which was commenced on a large scale about the close of the 16th century, was afterwards removed to Stafford, but was brought back again to Newcastle, and is now a chief source of employment in the township of Byker; several establishments there, before the remission of the glass duties by Sir Robert Peel, generally paid more than £200,000 a year in excise duties. There is also a considerable quantity of fine earthenware made here, and several chemical works are now in active operation, many of their chimneys rising to the height of from 150 to 300 feet. Factories for soapworks, for the making of sailcloths, for the construction of steam-engines, and all other works of a similar character for the making of paper, and the other leading articles of trade, also abound. The chief export trade consists in coal, both for home and foreign consumption, while the productions of the manufactories furnish many and valuable objects of export to other countries; the receipts at the custom-house averaging nearly a million of money, being exceeded in amount only by those of London, Liverpool, Bristol, Hull, and Glasgow. There are bonding-houses at Newcastle for all foreign goods without limitation. The Tyne at Newcastle has a mean breadth of 450 feet, and vessels of from 200 to 300 tons, and sometimes of 400 tons, can make their way up to the town, the tidal rise at Tyne-mouth bar being 18 feet, and the depth about 26 feet. The number of men and boys employed in the navigation is now above 12,000, and the number of ships frequenting the port is nearly 2,000. A number of steam-ships ply regularly between Newcastle and the other principal ports of the

kingdom. The guilds and trading companies are both numerous and important. This town was early incorporated, but all its old regulations were of course done away with by the Municipal Reform Act, under which has been appointed a mayor, thirteen aldermen, and forty-two common councillors for its government. Newcastle has returned two members to parliament since the time of Edward I.; the sheriff is now the returning officer: it is a polling-place for the southern division of the county. A workhouse has been built here, which can accommodate 320 persons. The Newcastle poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 55,000, spread over an area of ten square miles. Popⁿ in 1841, 49,860. Market days: Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: March 26, second Wednesday in August, last Wednesday in October, and last Wednesday in November; cattle, every Tuesday; Wool fair every Tuesday in May, June, July, and October. Bankers: W. H. Lambton & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Bank of England—draw on the Bank of England; Newcastle Commercial Banking Co.—draw on Union Bank of London; Northumberland and Durham District Bank—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co., and Glyn, Hallifax, & Co. Inns: Queen's Head, Turk's Head, Clarendon, and Turf.

NEWCASTLE, RADNOR, a township in Old Radnor parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 159 miles from London, 8 from Presteign, 6 from Kington.

NEWCASTLE, SALOP, a township in Clun parish—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 7 from Bishop's-Castle, 7 from Knighton. Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. Contains 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176.

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME, STAFFORD, a parish, borough, and market town, in the north division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Newcastle-under-Lyme, or Lyne, near the source of the Trent, intersected by a branch of the Grand Trunk Canal: 155 miles from London (coach road 149), 16 from Stafford. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Madeley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Madeley, &c., 55 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The town is well built, particularly the principal street, which is spacious and well paved, and has an excellent market-place in the centre, where stands the guildhall, a large and handsome structure of brick, surmounted by a cupola. The hall is supported by pillars, and under it is the market-house. A theatre, a literary and scientific institution, and several libraries, contribute to the enjoyment and welfare of the inhabitants. Many of the houses, however, are of ancient appearance. The chief business of Newcastle consists of the manufacture of hats, which are prepared for the finishers in London; but the cotton manufacture has also been introduced, and paper and pottery-ware are made to some extent; silk also is largely manufactured in the parish. Formerly, Newcastle was a great highway to the north-west, and coaches were constantly rattling through its streets; but

the formation of the Grand Junction Railway has materially changed the face of affairs in that respect. An extensive coal business is carried on here; and in the townships of Shelton and Hanley there are some important mines. The Independents, Baptists, Unitarians, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. That of the last-named sect is a singular structure, built of ornamental bricks in the Gothic style. Some of the schools here have small endowments. The other charities produce about £230 a year. The Newcastle poor-law union comprises nine parishes. The first charter appears to have been granted to Newcastle by Henry II., and the first charter of incorporation by Queen Elizabeth, which was confirmed and enlarged by Charles II.; the income of the borough is about £600 a year. Under the municipal act, Newcastle is divided into two wards, and governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors, under the usual corporate style. The borough has returned two members to Parliament since the time of Edward III., if not for a longer period; the mayor is the returning officer. This is one of the polling-places for the county elections. The living (St. Saviour), a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £25. 9s. 6d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Simeon's Trustees: pres. incumbent, C. Leigh, 1815: contains 1,578 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,838: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,314: ass^d prop^r £12,609: poor rates in 1848, £2,546. 18s. Market days, Monday and Saturday. Fairs: January 13, February 10, March 3, April 29, May 11, Whit-Monday, July 14, wool: August 11, September 13, October 15, November 3, December 3, cattle and horses: toll free. Bankers: Thomas Kinnersley & Son—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. Globe Inn and Castle Hotel.

NEWCHURCH, KENT, a parish within the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, 77 miles from London (coach road 70), 5 from New Romney, 7 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Ruckage, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles. Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £25 a year. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury: the former is valued at £8. 4s. 2d., the latter at £19. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. E. Plater, 1847: contains 2,930 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £8,146: poor rates in 1848, £92. 10s.

NEWCHURCH KENYON, LANCASTER, a parish and rectory: 190 miles from London, 12 from Manchester, 5 from Newton. Money orders issued at Leigh: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Chester: patron, Rector of Winwick: pres. incumbent, F. A. Bartlett, 1845. Culcheth Hall is the seat of Mrs. Orrel; Kenyon House of E. C. Buxton, Esq.

NEWCHURCH (EAST AND WEST), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Caldicot hun^d, union of Chepstow: 146 miles from London (coach road 141), 6 from Chepstow, 12 from Monmouth.

—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 237 miles.—Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.

—The charities produce about £8 a year.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £166: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, J. C. Prosser, 1830: contains 3,460 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 688: ass^d. prop^r. £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £143. 5s.

NEWCHURCH, HANTS, a parish in East Medina liberty, Isle of Wight, union of Isle of Wight, on the southern bank of a small river which flows into Brading harbour: 95 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Ryde, 5 from Newport:

—Sou. West. Rail. to Gosport, and by steamboat to Ryde, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton, &c., 188 miles.—Money orders issued at Ryde: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. in summer.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage, with the chapelry of Ryde, in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £520: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, W. S. Phillips, 1839: contains 8,870 acres: 793 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 8,370: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 9,625: ass^d. prop^r. £11,856: poor rates in 1848, £179. 6s. 5d.

NEWCHURCH-IN-PENDLE, LANCASHIRE, a chapelry in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 6 from Burnley, 5 from Clitheroe.—Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £1. 12s.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Hulme's Trustees: pres. incumbent, T. M. Gosling, 1848: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,697.

NEWCHURCH-IN-ROSENDALE, LANCASHIRE, a chapelry in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 205 miles from London, 7 from Rochdale, 3 from Haslingden.—Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Unitarians, have places of worship here. Cotton and woollen goods are manufactured to a considerable extent here. Coal, freestone, and slate, are found in great abundance in the neighbourhood.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £23. 10s.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Vicar of Whalley: pres. incumbent, J. B. Phillips, 1850: contains 9,650 acres: 1,822 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 11,668: ass^d. prop^r. £8,636: poor rates in 1848, £1,212. 19s.

NEWCHURCH (or LLANN-NEWYDD), CARMARTHEN, a parish in Elvet hun^d, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 239 miles from London (coach road 221), 3 from Carmarthen, 13 from Newcastle.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 230 miles.—Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There are some vestiges of a Roman encampment in the vicinity.

—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £96: patron, John Davies, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1847: contains 171 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 867: ass^d. prop^r. £2,621: poor rates in 1848, £507. 6s.

NEWCHURCH, RADNOR, a parish in Painscastle hun^d, union of Kingston, South Wales, on the river Arrow: 162 miles from London (coach road 159), 7 from Kingston, 7 from New Radnor.

—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 153 miles.—Money orders issued at Kingston: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Radnor, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £171: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. B. Byers, 1828: contains 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r. £782: poor rates in 1848, £74. 7s.

NEWCROSS, KENT, an extensive district in the parish of St. Paul, Deptford, partly in Blac^k-heath hun^d. in the above county, and partly in Brixton hun^d, Surrey: 3 miles from London, 1 from Deptford, 2 from Lewisham.

NEWDIGATE, SURREY, a parish, containing a hamlet of the same name, in the second division of Cophorne hun^d, union of Dorking, near one of the sources of the Mole: 28 miles from London: (coach road 29), 6 from Dorking, 7 from Reigate.—Brighton Rail. to Reigate, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorking: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £353: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Young: contains 4,610 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 552: ass^d. prop^r. £1,416: poor rates in 1848, £414. 12s.—Lyne House is the residence of James Shudi Broadwood, Esq.

NEWENDEN LIBERTY, KENT, a parish in Selbrihtenden hun^d, lathe of Scray, union of Tenterden, on the northern bank of the Rother: 91 miles from London (coach road 55), 11 from Staplehurst, 5 from Tenterden.—Sou. East Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles.—Money orders issued at Staplehurst: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The church, which is very ancient, contains a font, which is said to be the oldest in the kingdom. The charities produce about £4 a year.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. P. Francis, 1812: contains 1,120 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, £164: ass^d. prop^r. £1,492: poor rates in 1848, £113. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fair, July 1, for pedlery.

NEWENDEN. See NEVEDON.

NEWENHAM, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Fawley hun^d, union of Daventry, at the source of the Nene: 72 miles from London (coach road 71), 2 from Daventry, 11 from Towcester.—Nor. West.

Rail. through Rugby to Weedon, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 65 miles. Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Badby vicarage: contains 1,940 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 583: ass^d prop^r £3,185: poor rates in 1848, £237. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

NEWENT, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the Forest of Dean, Botloe hun^d, union of Newent: the parish comprises the tithings of Compton, Cugley, Malswick, Bouldston with Killcot, and the liberty of Newent. The charities produce about £48 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The Newent poor-law union comprises 18 parishes, with a population of about 11,000, spread over an area of 65 square miles. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £23: pres. net income, £1,076: patron, Miss Foley: pres. incumbent, A. A. Onslow, 1850: contains 7,800 acres: 588 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,099: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,564: ass^d prop^r £11,718: poor rates in 1848, £900. 15s. Market day: Friday. Fairs: Wednesday before Easter and Whitsunday, August 12, Friday after September 8.

NEWFIELD, DURHAM, a township in St. Andrew-Auckland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 251 miles from London: 3 from Bishop's-Auckland, 7 from Durham. Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 320 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345.

NEW-FOREST, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirby-Ravensworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 244 miles from London, 11 from Richmond, 8 from Barnard-Castle. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 2,850 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 73: ass^d prop^r £650: poor rates in 1848, £16. 12s.

NEWHALL, CHESTER, a township in Acton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 5 from Nantwich, 9 from Market-Drayton. Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 5,130 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 936: ass^d prop^r £4,322: poor rates in 1848, £385. 18s.

NEWHALL, CHESTER, a township in Davenham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 4 from Northwich, 7 from Tarporley. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 370 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d prop^r £360: poor rates in 1848, £3. 19s.

NEWHALL. See STANTON and NEWHALL.

NEWHALL WITH CLIFTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Otley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 206 miles from London, 1 from Otley, 12 from Ripley. Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,440 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 253: ass^d prop^r £1,965: poor rates in 1848, £128. Newhall Hall is the seat of Francis Billam, Esq., the representative of an ancient family, whose founder, John de Byllam, distin-

guished himself at the battle of Agincourt, and for his services there obtained from King Henry V. a grant of considerable estates at Billam and Wales, both in the county of York. Mr. Billam is a magistrate of the West Riding of Yorkshire.

NEWHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bamborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 318 miles from London, 6 from Belford, 10 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 359: poor rates in 1848, £66. 15s.

NEWHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whalton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 289 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 14 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 65: poor rates in 1848, £27. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWHAVEN (or MEECHING), SUSSEX, a parish and seaport in Holmstrow hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Newhaven, at the mouth of the Ouse, over which there is a handsome drawbridge: 57 miles from London, 7 from Lewes, 9 from Brighton. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Newhaven station: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church, which stands on a hill at the west end of the town, has an ancient tower. On the north side of the cemetery there is an obelisk erected, to commemorate the wreck of the *Brazen sloop* of war, which went to pieces on the Ave rocks, in the vicinity, in the year 1800, and when Captain Hanson and all his crew, except one man, perished. Newhaven, celebrated as the part pointed out by the Prince de Joinville of Franco, as the place where England could be easily invaded, and where his own father, Louis Philippe, once king of the French, two years afterwards, in flight, and in a miserable disguise, landed for safety, possesses a harbour of very considerable value. It is formed in the channel of the river Ouse, at its embouchure to the sea, by wooden piers, carried out in a southerly direction across the beach. The bar is left dry at low spring-tides, but within the pier there are always two feet of water at such times, a depth which continues uniform for a mile up the channel. The bay is defended by a small fort, and a revenue cutter is generally stationed here. The town is neatly built, and a considerable trade is carried on in the port in timber and coals, there being bonded houses for the latter on the quay. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 150 persons. The Newhaven poor-law union comprises sixteen parishes, with a population of about 4,500 persons, spread over an area of 41 square miles. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Caleb Williams, 1848: contains 710 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 955: ass^d prop^r £2,479: poor rates in 1848, £429. 1s. Fair, October 10, for pedlery.

NEWHOLM WITH DUNSLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Whitby parish: 244 miles from London, 3 from Whitby, 4 from Egton. Money

orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. The Emperor Justinian built a fort at this place, from which a Roman road, now called Wade's Causeway, extends for many miles over the moor to York. Contains 2,250 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383: ass^d. prop^r. £2,062: poor rates in 1848, £248. 6s.

NEWICK, SUSSEX, a parish in Barcomb hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Chailay: 58 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Uckfield, 8 from Lewes. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail to Lewes, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. Money orders issued at Uckfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in this parish. One of the schools here has an endowment of £50 per annum, for clothing and educating the children. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £327: patron, Rev. T. B. Powell: pres. incumbent, T. B. Powell, 1818: contains 1,930 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 914: ass^d. prop^r. £1,815: poor rates in 1848, £284. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair, June 1, for cattle and pedlery. Newick Park is the seat of James Henry Slater, Esq.; and Newick Lodge, of John Day, Esq.: both of whom are magistrates for the county.

NEWINGTON, KENT, a parish in Milton hun^d and union, lathe of Scray: 39 miles from London (coach road 36), 5 from Sittingbourne, 6 from Chatham. Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The village is supposed to occupy the site of the Roman station of *Durolevum*. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £250: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, C. L. Wright: contains 2,210 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 734: ass^d. prop^r. £2,708: poor rates in 1848, £292. 8s.

NEWINGTON-NEXT-HYTHE, KENT, a parish in Folkestone hun^d, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham: 77 miles from London (coach road 67), 2 from Hythe, 3 from Folkestone. Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles. Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The charities produce about £4 a year. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Cheriton: contains 3,260 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d. prop^r. £3,216: poor rates in 1848, £385. 14s.

NEWINGTON, OXFORD, a parish in Ewelme hun^d, union of Wallingford, on the eastern bank of the Thames: the parish comprises the liberty of Berriek-Prior, the tithings of Brockhampton and Holcomb, with the chapelry of Britwell-Prior: 60 miles from London (coach road 50), 5 from Wallingford, 10 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Didcot station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Didcot, &c., 112 miles. Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The

charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The living is a rectory, with the curacy of Britwell-Prior, in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £360: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Sept. Cotes, 1845: contains 3,080 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^r. £4,581: poor rates in 1848, £185. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1810. Newington House is the seat of Thomas Gilbert White, Esq.; and Britwell House, near Chalgrove, of William Lowndes Stone, Esq.

NEWINGTON - BAGPATH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Berkeley hun^d, union of Tetbury: 111 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Wotton-under-Edge, 7 from Stroud. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stonehouse, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stonehouse, &c., 111 miles. Money orders issued at Wotton-under-Edge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory, with Owlpen curacy, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £319: patron, R. Kingscote, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. G. Cornwall, 1827: contains 1,700 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 278: ass^d. prop^r. £2,281: poor rates in 1848, £121. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWINGTON - BUTTS (or NEWINGTON ST. MARY), SURREY, a parish and village in the east division of Brixton hun^d, union of Newington St. Mary, at the termination of the Grand Surrey Canal: the parish includes the hamlet of Walworth: 1 mile from London, 3 from Clapham. London letters deliv^d. seven times each way daily. This suburb of London is supposed to have received its additional appellation from the butts or marks set up for the practice of archery, before the use of fire-arms was introduced. The village has been greatly extended during the last few years. The quarter sessions of the peace are held here. Contains 630 acres: 7,885 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54,606: ass^d. prop^r. £84,223: poor rates in 1848, £11,440. 14s. The tithes were commuted in 1770.

NEWINGTON-GREEN, MIDDLESEX, a village, partly in Stoke-Newington, and partly in Islington parish, Finsbury division of Ossulston hun^d: 3 miles from London, 1 from Islington, 3 from Tottenham. It consists of irregularly-built houses, but pleasing, forming a square, in the centre of which there is an area covered with green sward, from which the appellation is in all probability derived. On the north side there is a Unitarian chapel, in which the celebrated Dr. Price and Dr. Towers officiated for many years.

NEWINGTON (NORTH), OXFORD, a hamlet in Broughton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 74 miles from London, 3 from Banbury, 3 from Bloxham. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 680 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 448: poor rates in 1848, £192. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

NEWINGTON (SOUTH), OXFORD, a parish in Wotton hun^d, union of Banbury: 74 miles from London, 6 from Banbury, 7 from Chipping-Norton. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £231: patron, Exeter

College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. D. Harington, 1836: contains 1,460 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 434: ass^d prop^r £2,631: poor rates in 1848, £266. 11s.

NEWINGTON (Stoke) St. MARY, MIDDLESEX, a parish and village in Finsbury division of Ossulston hund^d, union of Hackney: 3 miles from London, 1 from Clapton. London letters deliv^d five times each way daily. The village, which, like Newington-Butts, now forms an integral part of London, consists of a long street, formed by various ranges of buildings, handsome and detached mansions, extending along the Cambridge road from Kingsland to Stamford-hill, and, from the general affluence of its inhabitants, is in the enjoyment of an excellent trade in the necessaries of life. Courts leet and baron for the manor are held every year on Holy Thursday. The living, a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of St. Matthias, in the diocese of London, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £130: patron, Crown and Bishop, alternately: pres. incumbent, Thomas A. Pope, 1849: contains 650 acres: 562 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,490: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,164: ass^d prop^r £19,200: poor rates in 1848, £2,016. 18s.

NEWLAND, BERKS, a liberty in Hurst parochial chapelry—(which see for access, &c.): 35 miles from London, 4 from Wokingham, 4 from Reading. Money orders issued at Wokingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: poor rates in 1848, £129. 5s.

NEWLAND, GLOUCESTER, a parish in St. Briavell's hund^d, union of Monmouth, east of the Wye: the parish comprises the chapelries of Bream and Coleford, with the tithings of Clearwell—(see BAILEY and NEWLAND): 146 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Monmouth, 2 from Coleford. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in the reign of Charles I. by Mr. Edward Bell, who also erected almshouses for eight poor persons, the income of which is now about £180 a year. The other charities produce about £400 per annum. The seams of coal in the neighbourhood are very numerous and productive. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Clearwell and Redbrook, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £525: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, George Ridout, 1832: contains 8,743 acres: 785 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,085: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,698: ass^d prop^r £12,535: poor rates in 1848, £1,347. 2s. At Clearwell is Clearwell Court, the seat of Earl Dunraven, now in possession of the Dowager Countess of Dunraven, being the ancestral residence of her family, the Wyndhams.

NEWLAND, LANCASTER, a township in Ulverston parish—(which see for access, &c.), on the western bank of the Leven: 269 miles from London, 3 from Ulverston, 8 from Broughton. Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters

deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477.

NEWLAND, WORCESTER, a chapelry, west of the Severn, in Great Malvern parish—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 6 from Worcester, 2 from Great Malvern. Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £60: patron, Vicar of Great Malvern: pres. incumbent, T. Philpott, 1831: contains 680 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^r £1,068: poor rates in 1848, £46. 10s.

NEWLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Drax parish: 177 miles from London, 6 from Howden, 4 from Snaith. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. A new church, a beautiful structure, was erected here about twenty years ago. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: contains 2,180 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d prop^r £2,419: poor rates in 1848, £157. 8s.

NEWLAND (or NOVA-TERRA), WEST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial liberty in the lower division of Agbrigg wapentake: 183 miles from London, 3 from Wakefield, 6 from Pontefract. Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. In the reign of King John, a preceptory of the knights-hospitalers was established here, which, at the general dissolution, had an income of £129. 14s. 11d. per annum. Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45.

NEWLANDS, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township, on a small stream which flows into Basenthwaite water, in Crosthwaite parish—(which see for access, &c.): 285 miles from London, 5 from Keswick, 15 from Ambleside. Money orders issued at Keswick: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. There are copper mines here, and a mine of lead. When the copper veins were first discovered in the reign of Elizabeth, in the lordship of the Earl of Northumberland, so much gold and silver was extracted from the ore, that they were entitled to be called Royal property, and a lawsuit being instituted, the proceedings terminated in a verdict for the Crown. The original smelting-works were destroyed during the parliamentary war, when the miners were slain, and ultimately the place was given up. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Crosthwaite: pres. incumbent, John Monkhouse: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133.

NEWLANDSIDE, DURHAM, a township in Stanhope parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Wear: 262 miles from London, 6 from Wolsingham, 1 from Stanhope. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 9,820 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 854.

NEWMINSTER ABBEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Morpeth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 1 from Morpeth, 9

from Blyth. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 107: poor rates in 1848, £64. 19s.

NEWBYN, CORNWALL, a parish in Pyder hun^d, union of St. Columb-Major: the town of St. Michael or Midshall is situated in the parishes of Enoder and Newbyn: 273 miles from London (coach road 249), 8 from Truro, 2 from St. Michael. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 29 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 287 miles. — Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £27 a year. Petty sessions are held here once a month. The bishops of Exeter, in former times, had a palace here. A valuable lead mine has been opened in the vicinity, and there are several chalybeate springs in the parish. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £380: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Edward Dix, 1839: contains 8,340 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,451: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,668: ass^d. prop^r £6,663: poor rates in 1848, £407. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair: November 8.

NEWMARKET, SUFFOLK, a market town in the union of Newmarket, comprising the parishes of St. Mary and All Saints: 68 miles from London (coach road 61), 13 from Cambridge. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, 146 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The town is pleasantly situated, the greater part of it occupying the declivity of a gentle hill, consisting principally of one long street, the northern side of which is in the county of Suffolk, and the southern in that of Cambridge. The main street is well lighted and paved, and most of the houses are modern and of excellent exterior, while those erected for the convenience of visitors during the races are very handsome. The inhabitants are supplied with water from springs. Coffee-houses, billiard and other rooms, have been amply provided. The inns are proverbial for their good accommodation, and two coffee-houses are conveniently situated for the use of sportsmen when they meet to settle matches; but the principal feature of the place is the news-rooms for the use of the Jockey Club, which are situated in the centre of the town. The trade of Newmarket depends almost exclusively on affairs connected with the turf, for which it has been long celebrated. The race-course, formed on an extensive heath in Cambridgeshire, in the immediate vicinity of the town, is four miles in length, and one of the finest in the kingdom. The training ground is also very fine. Previously to 1753, when the Jockey Club purchased the present racing-ground, there were only two meetings in the year at Newmarket for the purpose of running horses; there are now seven, viz. — the Craven, on Easter-Monday; the First Spring, on Monday fortnight following; Second Spring, a fortnight after that; the July; the First October, held on the first Monday in that month; the Second October, on

the Monday fortnight following; and the Third October, or Houghton, a fortnight afterwards. Those held in Easter-week, and in the month of October, are the principal. At these periods the town presents an exceedingly lively and interesting appearance. The market is held on Tuesday; and there are fairs for horses and sheep on Whit-Tuesday and November 8th. Petty sessions are held every Tuesday. It is said that the first races which took place here, were occasioned by the arrival of some Spanish horses which had escaped the wreck of the Spanish Armada. James I. erected a hunting-seat here, called the King's House. It was rebuilt by Charles II., who was a great patroniser of the turf, and a constant visitor at the Newmarket races. He was the first monarch who entered horses, and ran them in his own name. In March, 1683, when this monarch and several members of the royal family had assembled to witness the races, a tremendous fire broke out, which consumed a great part of the town. It has been supposed that the defeat of the Rye-house Plot may be attributed to this accident, as it occasioned the company to depart at a different hour to that calculated upon by the conspirators. It was also devastated by fire in the early part of last century, when a considerable amount of property was destroyed. The charities amount to about £31 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory, with Wood-Ditton vicarage, formerly in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, now in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, the Duke of Rutland: contains £570 acres: 490 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,143: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,464: ass^d. prop^r £6,178: poor rates in 1848, £1,113. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1813. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Whit-Tuesday, Nov. 8. — Bankers: Eaton, Hammond, and Co. — draw on Cocks and Biddulph; E. C. F. and G. E. Foster — draw on Prescott, Grote, and Co. — Inns: Greyhound, Rutland Arms, and White Hart.

NEWMARKET, FLINT, a parish in Prestatyn hun^d, union of Holywell, North Wales, on a small river which flows into the English Channel: 203 miles from London (coach road 218), 5 from St. Asaph's, 6 from Holywell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — John Wynne, Esq., in 1713, bequeathed considerable property for the support of a school and other charitable purposes. One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum. The Independents have a chapel here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £90: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, E. Evans, 1828: contains 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 713: ass^d. prop^r £1,289: poor rates in 1848, £158. 4s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 24, July 17, Oct. 23, and Dec. 11.

NEW-MILLS, a manufacturing district in the parish of Glossop — (which see.)

NEW-MOAT, PEMBROKE, a parish in Dungleddy hun^d, union of Narberth, South Wales, on the river Sefeynfe: 279 miles from London (coach road 249), 10 from Haverfordwest, 10 from Newport.

—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, W. H. Scourfield: pres. incumbent, Thos. Thomas, 1838: contains 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d. prop^r. £1,447: poor rates in 1848, £137. 18s.

NEWNHAM, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in Westbury hund^d, union of Westbury-on-Severn: 123 miles from London (coach road 116), 11 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 114 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8.24 p.m. —Formerly this town was incorporated, and was governed by a mayor and burgesses, but now it is presided over by two constables. A sword of state, presented by King John, is preserved as a memorial of its former greatness. The charities produce about £50 per annum. The Independents have a chapel here. —The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £140: patron, Mayor and Council of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, E. C. Brice, 1847: contains 2,140 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,105: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,271: ass^d. prop^r. £4,058: poor rates in 1848, £229. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Bankers: Branch of the Gloucestershire Banking Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. —Inns: George, Bear, and Victoria.

NEWNHAM (or NEWHAM), HERTFORD, a parish in Cashio hund^d, union of Hitchin, on the river Ivel: 41 miles from London (coach road 40), 3 from Baldock, 8 from Royston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Baldock, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. Vincent), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £97: patron, S. Mills, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. V. Edwards, 1837: contains 810 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d. prop^r. £1,239: poor rates in 1848, £22.

NEWNHAM, KENT, a parish in Faversham hund^d and union, lathe of Scray: 80 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Faversham, 5 from Sittingbourne. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Chilham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 212 miles. —Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The Independents have a chapel here. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Miss Hill: pres. incumbent, J. H. Bowes, 1841: contains 1,280 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 455: ass^d. prop^r. £1,196: poor rates in 1848, £79. 1s. —Fair, July 26, for linen and toys.

NEWNHAM, HANTS, a parish in Basingstoke hund^d, union, and division: 45 miles from London (coach road 41), 5 from Winchester, 5 from

Basingstoke. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 136 miles. —Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £5 a year. —The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory, with the curacy of Mappedurwell, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £17. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, George Wylie, 1844: contains 1,170 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d. prop^r. £1,431: poor rates in 1848, £342. 8s.

NEWNHAM, WORCESTER, a hamlet in Lindridge parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on the southern bank of the Teme: 130 miles from London, 4 from Tenbury, 4 from Clebury. —Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.

NEWNHAM-COURTENEY, OXFORD, a parish in Bullington hund^d, union of Abingdon: 68 miles from London (coach road 53), 5 from Oxford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 100 miles. —Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £2. 12s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, Archbishop Harcourt: contains 1,740 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d. prop^r. £3,408: poor rates in 1848, £88. 10s.

NEWNHAM (KINE'S or KESSES), WARWICK, a parish in Rugby division of Knightlow hund^d, union of Rugby, on the northern bank of the Avon: 87 miles from London, 4 from Rugby, 8 from Coventry. —Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 54 miles. —Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —There are several chalybeate springs here, the waters of which are considered efficacious in scorbutic diseases. —The living, a rectory, annexed to that of Church-Lawford, is valued at £5: contains 1,470 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d. prop^r. £1,640: poor rates in 1848, £67.

NEWNHAM-MURREN, OXFORD, a parish in Langtree hund^d, union of Wallingford, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 51 miles from London (coach road 46), 1 from Wallingford, 11 from Henley-upon-Thames. —Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road, &c., 114 miles. —Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of North Stoke: contains 1,680 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d. prop^r. £1,599: poor rates in 1848, £185. 8s.

NEWNHAM-PADOX, WARWICK: 89 miles from London, 6 from Rugby, 11 from Coventry. —In Monk's-Kirby parish is the seat of the Earl of Denbigh, by whose ancestors the estate was purchased in the reign of Henry VI. The mansion is a substantial and commodious edifice, having a wing projecting on either side, and many of the apartments are embellished by rare works of art, among which there are several valuable family portraits.

NEWNTON (LONG), WILTS, a parish in Malmesbury hun^d, union of Tetbury: 94 miles from London (coach road 98), 2 from Tetbury, 4 from Malmesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Tetbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £370: patron, T. G. B. Estcourt: pres. incumbent, E. W. Estcourt, 1808: contains 1,570 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d prop^r £3,211: poor rates in 1848, £37. 3s.

NEWPARKS (or NEW-HALL PARK), LEICESTER, a liberty in Thurlaston parish: 99 miles from London, 6 from Leicester, 8 from Market-Bosworth. — Contains 3 houses: ass^d prop^r £3,242.

NEWPORT, CORNWALL, a disfranchised borough in St. Stephen's parish, adjacent to Launceston — (for access, see LAUNCESTON): it is separated from Launceston only by a narrow rivulet, and is included within the parliamentary and municipal boundaries of that borough: 267 miles from London (coach road 223), 12 from Holsworthy. — Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to St. Stephen's vicarage: contains 3,910 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,068: ass^d prop^r £3,467.

NEWPORT, ESSEX, a parish in Uttlesford hun^d, union of Saffron-Walden: 42 miles from London (coach road 39), 9 from Bishop's-Stortford, 3 from Saffron-Walden. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Newport station: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Stortford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in 1586, with an income which now amounts to £220 a year, by Mr. Joyce Frankland. The other charities produce about £55 a year. The Independents have a chapel here. St. Leonard's hospital, of which some remains still exist, was founded in the reign of King John. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Chapman, 1850: contains 2,870 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 813: ass^d prop^r £2,603: poor rates in 1848, £467. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, and Nov. 17, for horses. — Shotgrove Hall, a fine mansion, is the residence of William Charles Smyth, Esq.

NEWPORT (St. WOOLAS), MONMOUTH, a parish and township, borough, market town, and seaport, in the hun^d of Wentlloo, union of Newport, on the western bank of the river Usk: 156 miles from London (coach road 148), 12 from Cardiff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4.37 p.m. — This place, called by Giraldus *Novus Burgus* or *New Town*, in contradistinction to the ancient city of Caerleon, arose out of the declining greatness of that celebrated station; and here Robert of Gloucester, a

natural son of Henry I., erected a castle for the defence of his possessions, whence it was denominated for some time *Castell Newydd* or *New Castle*. From him it descended through the possession of several noble families, till, on the execution of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, it was seized by Henry VIII. The town is pleasantly situated on the river Usk, which is navigable for vessels of a large size, and is crossed by an elegant stone bridge, about four miles from its junction with the river Severn. It consists principally of one long narrow street, which extends from an eminence, on which is the parish church, to the river, and forms part of the old mail-coach road from Bristol to Milford-Haven. The streets are paved, and well lighted with gas. Several new and handsome buildings indicate the great progress of the town during the last few years; and the inhabitants now enjoy the advantage of all the appliances necessary for the enjoyment of a refined and intellectual life, and it may now be considered one of the neatest and most pleasing towns in the kingdom. It has latterly extended in every direction on the western bank of the river, particularly towards the south, where it is almost united with Pill-Gwenlly. The upper or north part of the town, however, still continues, though the oldest, to be the most respectable, having the best shops, and the most numerous private residences. In 1839, Newport was the scene of a serious Chartist attack, when several thousand men, chiefly engaged in the collieries, headed by Frost, who had formerly been a respectable draper in the town, Williams, and others, made an attempt to take possession of it; but they were gallantly repulsed by a single company of infantry, commanded by Lieutenant now Captain Gray, headed by Mr. now Sir Thomas Philips, then mayor of Newport, who in a most gallant manner headed the party in his capacity of a civil magistrate. The living of St. Woolas (the original name of the town) is a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Bettws, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff; rated at £7. 3s. 11½d.; gross income, £286; formerly in the patronage of the Bishop of Gloucester. The church of St. Woolas stands on an eminence at the upper end of the principal street of Newport: its tower was erected by Henry III. The commissioners for church extension built a new church here in 1836. Its principal feature is an octagonal tower, resting on a portico of open arches, and crowned with a spire. There is a seamen's chapel in the vicinity of the town; and three Independent churches were formed in 1814, 1822, and 1834; a Baptist, in 1829; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1808; and a Calvinistic Methodist, in 1800. There is also a Roman Catholic chapel; and in the parish are five daily, and six day and boarding schools. One of the daily is a National school, and two others are Lancasterian; all three are supported by voluntary contributions, and weekly penny payments from the children. Here is a free school, but no evidence of endowment. Newport is capitally situated for carrying on an extensive trade, and has been appointed a port for bonding all kinds of foreign goods, and the gross receipts of the customs are now more than £20,000 per annum. Besides its foreign commerce, however, the port enjoys the benefits of an extensive inland trade,

and more than 8,000 vessels have cleared out in one year, carrying coals, iron, and tin, to the value of more than £1,000,000 sterling. Shipbuilding has consequently been carried on here to a large extent, but of course the welfare of the place fluctuates greatly according to the dealings in coal and iron, which are its staple commodities. The business is also increased by numerous rope-walks, breweries, potteries, and other establishments. Newport is a borough by prescription, but a governing charter was granted by James I., under which a mayor and thirteen aldermen became the principal officers. By the municipal act it is divided into two wards, from which six aldermen and eighteen common councillors are yearly elected. The Newport poor-law union comprehends 40 parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 139 square miles. Contains 3,120 acres: 1,256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,766: probable popⁿ in 1849, 15,785: poor rates in 1848, £1,665. 6s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Holy-Thursday, Whit-Thursday, Aug. 15, and Nov. 6; cattle market, every Wednesday. Bankers: Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Williams & Sons—draw on Cocks & Biddulph; Branch of West of England and South Wales District Bank—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co.—Inns: King's Head, and Westgate.

NEWPORT, SALOP, a parish and market town in Newport division of South Bradford hund^d, union of Newport: 143 miles from London (coach road 142), 17 from Shrewsbury.—Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford to Newport station: from Derby, through Stafford to Newport, &c., 52 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m.—The town of Newport is situated on the river Strine, and though irregularly built, contains some good houses. The town-house, towards the construction of which William Adams, Esq., gave the sum of £500, is a neat edifice. In the neighbourhood there are several mines for coal, iron, and limestone. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed by the gentleman just mentioned, a native of Newport, who, in 1756, assigned certain lands for the support of a master and an usher, for the endowment of four almshouses for as many poor persons, and the endowment of four scholarships at the university of Oxford or Cambridge, and for other purposes; the present income of the endowment is £1,330. Glover's almshouses are endowed with £69 a year. The other charities produce about £315 per annum, a portion of which is applied to parochial purposes. Besides these, there is also a school which is endowed with £50 a year. The Independents have a chapel here. The Newport poor-law union comprises 16 parishes, with a population of about 16,000 persons, spread over an area of 53 square miles.—The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £275: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Sandford: contains 800 acres: 529 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,497: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,872: ass^d prop^y £4,396: poor rates in 1848, £517. 3s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 28, and on the fortnightly market days nearest to Saturday

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before Palm-Sunday, to July 27, to September 25, to December 10.—Bankers: Shropshire Banking Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, & Co.; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.—Royal Victoria and Crown Hotels.

NEWPORT-PAGNELL, BUCKINGHAM, a parish and market town in Newport hund^d, union of Newport-Pagnell: 58 miles from London (coach road 50), 12 from Bedford.—Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 5 miles; from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 85 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 9.10 a.m. and 9 p.m.—The town, which is large and well built, is divided into two unequal portions by a small stream called the Louvet. The church, which was built in 1828, occupies an eminence, and is a very handsome edifice; from the ground by which it is enclosed, very extensive views of the surrounding country are obtained. The inhabitants used formerly to be supplied with water from the river Ouse, through the instrumentality of an hydraulic machine, but a plentiful supply is now obtained from springs. A considerable portion of the population is employed in the manufacture of lace. The government of the town is vested in constables and other inferior officers, appointed at a manorial court held once in two years. Petty sessions for the hundred of Newport are held here. A theological academy for Protestants of various denominations, was instituted here in 1764, which is principally supported by voluntary contributions. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. Queen Anne's almshouses here were originally founded by John de Someric, about the year 1280, their income being at the present time about £260 a year. Almshouses were likewise founded and endowed for seven poor persons about the year 1756, by John Revis, the income of which is about £164 per annum. The other charities produce about £195 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The Newport poor-law union comprises 42 parishes, with a population of about 22,000 persons, and spread over an area of 108 square miles.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £250: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Morley, 1832: contains 3,220 acres: 686 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,569: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,104: ass^d prop^y £9,208: poor rates in 1848, £392. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1794.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: February 22, March 21, April 22, June 22, August 29, October 22, December 22, cattle.—Bankers: Basset, Grant, Basset, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of London & County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.—Saracen's Head Inn and Swan Hotel.

NEWPORT (or TREPDRAETH), PEMBROKE, a parish, seaport, and market town in Kemess hund^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 269 miles from London (coach road 250), 10 from Cardigan.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 260 miles.—Money orders issued at Cardigan:

London letters deliv^d. 8.50 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — This place has considerably declined as a port, in consequence of the neighbourhood of Fishguard, but its harbour is still most excellent. Timber, limestone, culm, and coal, are imported; and corn, butter, and slates, form the chief exports. Newport is a corporated town, but is not included in any of the schedules of the municipal act. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £216: patron, Thomas Loyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. L. Thomas, 1824: contains 450 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,751: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,013: ass^d. prop^y. £1,983: poor rates in 1848, £414. 17s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: June 27, Oct. 16, cattle, horses, sheep. — Angel Inn.

NEWPORT-WALLINGFEN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Eastrington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—crossed by the Market-Weighton Canal: 181 miles from London, 5 from South Cave, 7 from Hull. — Money orders issued at Howden. — This place, about sixty years since, was nothing but an uncultivated morass; but the discovery of a bed of clay induced enterprise, and it is now a thriving village. — Contains 250 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^y. £694: poor rates in 1848, £71. 14s.

NEW-QUAY, CARDIGAN, a village in Llanarth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 225 miles from London, 6 from Aberaeron, 2 from Llanarth.

NEWSHAM, LANCASTER, a township in Kirkham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 9 from Preston, 7 from Garstang.

NEWSHAM. See BLYTH (South).

NEWSHAM WITH BRECKENBROUGH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirby-Wisk parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Swale: 217 miles from London, 4 from Thirsk, 7 from Northallerton. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 2,060 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^y. £1,824: poor rates in 1848, £28. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWSHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirby-Ravensworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 9 from Richmond, 6 from Barnard-Castle. — Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 3,490 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 335: ass^d. prop^y. £2,564: poor rates in 1848, £141. 12s.

NEWSHAM AND BRIND, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wressel parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 2 from Howden, 8 from Selby. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 2,400 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 199.

NEWSHOLME, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Gisburn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Ribble: 227 miles from London, 9 from Settle, 10 from Skipton. — Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 780 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 55: ass^d. prop^y. £1,218: poor rates in 1848, £70. 6s.

NEWSTEAD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bambrongh parish—(which see for access, &c.): it includes Brickwoodhall, Rayhugh, Rosebrough, Clattery, Commonflat, and Lanehead: 317 miles from London, 5 from Belford, 9 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 113: poor rates in 1848, £45. 10s.

NEWSTEAD, NOTTINGHAM, a liberty in Papplewick parish—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 5 from Mansfield, 9 from Nottingham. — Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 193: ass^d. prop^y. £1,532: poor rates in 1848, £121. 5s. — Newstead Abbey, formerly the residence of the poet Byron, is now the seat of Colonel Wildman, an intimate friend of the late Duke of Cambridge. The gallant colonel, the descendant of an ancient line, entered the army as an officer in the 7th Hussars, in 1808, and served with his regiment in Spain in that and the following year, participating in the memorable retreat to Corunna. He subsequently took part in all the actions in which his regiment was engaged, and was an aide-de-camp of the Marquis of Anglesey at the battle of Waterloo. The gallant officer was high sheriff of Nottinghamshire in 1821, and is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

NEWSTED, LINCOLN, in Uffington parish.

NEWTORPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Sherburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 10 from Leeds, 7 from Tadcaster. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 850 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 70: ass^d. prop^y. £347: poor rates in 1848, £26. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEW-TIMBER, SUSSEX, a parish in Poynings hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Cuckfield: 57 miles from London (coach road 44), 2 from Hurstpierpoint, 6 from Brighton. — Brighton and South Coast Rail. to Brighton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Hurstpierpoint: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: patron, Executors of the late C. Gordon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Rich, 1846: contains 1,693 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 160: ass^d. prop^y. £1,385: poor rates in 1848, £92. 13s.

NEWTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Thriplow hun^d, union of Chesterton: 52 miles from London (coach road 44), 7 from Cambridge, 9 from Royston. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Royston, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Margaret) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Hauxton: contains 940 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 183: ass^d. prop^y. £828: poor rates in 1848, £82. 13s. Tithes, vicarial, commuted in 1798.

NEWTON WITH LARTON, CHESTER, a township in West Kirby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 8 from Great Neston, 7 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Ches-

ter: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 340 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £663: poor rates in 1848, £20.

NEWTON, CHESTER, a township in Middlewich parish—(which see for access, &c.)—intersected by the Trent and Mersey Canal: 166 miles from London, 1 from Middlewich, 4 from Sandbach. — Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 610 acres: 336 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,512: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,739: ass^d prop^r £4,506: poor rates in 1848, £292. 7s.

NEWTON-JUXTA-MALPAS, CHESTER, a township in Malpas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 167 miles from London, 2 from Malpas, 10 from Wrexham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 860 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: ass^d prop^r £285.

NEWTON BY CHESTER, CHESTER, a township in St. Oswald parish—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 2 from Chester, 9 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 290 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d prop^r £1,876: poor rates in 1848, £80. 8s.

NEWTON BY DARESBURY, CHESTER, a township in Runcorn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 5 from Frodsham, 5 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Prestonbrook: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,120 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r 866: poor rates in 1848, £69. 13s.

NEWTON BY TATTENHALL, CHESTER, a township in Tattenhall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 178 miles from London, 4 from Tarporley, 9 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,270 acres: 15 houses: ass^d prop^r 697: poor rates in 1848, £65. 10s.

NEWTON. See PONSOMBY AND NEWTON.

NEWTON (or NEWTON-CASTLE.) See STURMINSTER-NEWTON-CASTLE.

NEWTON. See NORTHWAY AND NEWTON.

NEWTON. See WALFORD, LETTON, AND NEWTON.

NEWTON, HEREFORD, a township in Clodock parish—(which see for access, &c.): 151 miles from London, 12 from Hay, 9 from Abergavenny. — Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Clodock: pres. incumbent, J. W. Jenkins, 1849: contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^r £1,210: poor rates in 1848, £35. 8s.

NEWTON, HEREFORD, a township in Croft parish—(which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 6 from Leominster, 8 from Ludlow. — Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 970 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d prop^r £592: poor rates in 1848, £45. 11s.

NEWTON WITH SCALES, LANCASTER, a township in Kirkham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 223 miles from London, 2 from Kirkham, 6

from Preston. — Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,580 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d prop^r £2,746: poor rates in 1848, £80. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON. See HARDHORN WITH NEWTON.

NEWTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in the line of the Rocheston Canal, in the parish of Manchester—(which see for access, &c.): 186 miles from London, 3 from Manchester, 4 from Oldham. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The inhabitants of Newton are chiefly engaged in the various branches of manufacture which prevail in this populous district, but there are also here the largest chemical works in the world. They are the property of Messrs. Musprat, and cover upwards of 20,000 square yards of ground. The new chimney is 25 feet higher than St. Paul's Cathedral, and contains 4,000,000 bricks; the lead chambers, for the production of sulphuric acid alone, contain a space of 266,000 cubic feet. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £1. 15s: pres. net income, £155: patron, Dean and Chapter of Manchester: pres. incumbent, W. Hutchinson, 1834: contains 1,280 acres: 736 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,127: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,046: ass^d prop^r £5,866: poor rates in 1848, £467. 19s.

NEWTON. See TROWSE WITH NEWTON.

NEWTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 123 miles from London (coach road 108), 2 from Falkingham, 7 from Sleaford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £308: patron, Sir W. E. Welby: pres. incumbent, Arthur E. Welby, 1848: contains 1,220 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d prop^r £1,881: poor rates in 1848, £68. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1765–1767.

NEWTON AND BIGGIN, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Clifton-upon-Dunsmoor—(which see for access, &c.): 86 miles from London, 3 from Rugby, 11 from Daventry. — Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Contains 1,160 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d prop^r £1,812: poor rates in 1848, £124. 3s.

NEWTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Corby hun^d, union of Kettering: 98 miles from London (coach road 78), 4 from Kettering, 9 from Thrapston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Thrapston, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Market-Harborough, 65 miles, thence 12. — Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Faith) is a donative, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £40: patron, Duke of Buccleuch: pres. incumbent, W. M. H. Church, 1845: contains 1,050 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d prop^r £1,175: poor rates in 1848, £57. 8s.

NEWTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bywell-St.-Peter parish—(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 7 from Hexham, 3 from Corbridge. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: poor rates in 1848, £29. 8s.

NEWTON. See SHELFORD WITH NEWTON.

NEWTON-NEAR-SUDBURY, SUFFOLK, a parish in Babergh hund^d, union of Sudbury: 61 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Sudbury, 8 from Hadleigh. East. Co^r. Rail. to Sudbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £17. 3s. 9d.: patron, St. Peter's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Chas. Smith, 1833: contains 2,110 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 443: poor rates in 1851, £390. 2s. 7d. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWTON (or NOWTON), SUFFOLK, a parish in Thingoe hund^d, and union: 101 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Bury St. Edmund's, 14 from Stowmarket. East. Co^r. Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 233 miles. Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £314: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, H. A. A. Oakes, 1844: contains 1,320 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d. prop^r. £1,683: poor rates in 1848, £196. 4s.

NEWTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of Langbaugh liberty, union of Guisborough: 269 miles from London (coach road 243), 5 from Stokesley, 4 from Guisborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Stockton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. There is an Independent chapel here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £45: patron, T.-K. Staveley: pres. incumbent, Jos. Ibbetson, 1825: contains 1,440 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d. prop^r. £1,270: poor rates in 1848, £82. 16s.

NEWTON-ABBOT, DEVON, a chapelry and market town on the river Teign, in Woolborough parish, union of Newton-Abbot: Newton-Abbot is united to Newton-Bushell, and they both constitute one town: 214 miles from London (coach road 188), 6 from Chudleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 228 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The town is important from its position, but the houses are for the most part badly built, and the streets indifferently paved; its trade, however, is considerable, the inhabitants having the advantage of communication both by the railway and by a canal, which communicates with the Teign. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have schools here. A court-leet is held annually, when

a portreeve is chosen, and there are petty sessions monthly. This is one of the polling-places for the county. A workhouse has been built here, which is capable of accommodating 350 inmates. The Newton-Abbot poor-law union comprises 39 parishes, with a population of about 41,000 persons, spread over an area of 184 square miles. The living is a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Woolborough. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: June 24, Wednesday after September 11, first Wednesday after November 6. Bankers: Watts, Whiteway, and Kelson—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.: Branch of Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. Globe Inn.

NEWTON-ARCHDEACON, DURHAM, a township in Darlington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 244 miles from London, 3 from Darlington, 10 from Bishop's Auckland. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 910 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d. prop^r. £1,373: poor rates in 1848, £44. 5s.

NEWTON-BANK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Gorgrave parish—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 222 miles from London, 6 from Skipton, 9 from Settle. Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 2,280 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d. prop^r. £3,306: poor rates in 1848, £128. 6s.

NEWTON-BEWLEY, DURHAM, a township in Billingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 247 miles from London, 6 from Stockton-upon-Tees, 7 from Hartlepool. Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 1,270 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d. prop^r. £1,700: poor rates in 1848, £68. 7s.

NEWTON WITH BLITHFIELD. See BLITHFIELD WITH NEWTON.

NEWTON-BLOSSOMVILLE, BUCKS, a parish in Newport hund^d, union of Newport-Pagnell, on the southern bank of the Ouse: 63 miles from London (coach road 56), 3 from Olney, 8 from Bedford. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Olney: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, W. F. Farren, Esq. of Brayfield: pres. incumbent, J. H. Talbot, 1846: contains 1,050 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r. £1,400: poor rates in 1848, £70. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

NEWTON-IN-BOWLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Slaidburn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Hodder: 224 miles from London, 7 from Clitheroe, 13 from Garstang. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 2,140 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 461: ass^d. prop^r. £4,597: poor rates in 1848, £299.

NEWTON-BROMSHOLD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Higham-Ferrers hund^d, union of Welling-

borough: 83 miles from London (coach road 62), 3 from Higham-Ferrers, 8 from Kimbolton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Higham-Ferrers, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, All Soul's College: pres. incumbent, W. Taylor, 1848: contains 1,740 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d prop^r £761: poor rates in 1848, £64. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

NEWTON. See SWEEPSTON WITH NEWTON.

NEWTON-BUSHELL. See NEWTON-ABBOT.

NEWTON-CAPP, DURHAM, a township in St. Andrew-Auckland parish, on the northern bank of the Wear: 249 miles from London, 1 from Bishop's-Auckland, 9 from Wolsingham. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,350 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^r £2,200: poor rates in 1848, £55. 2s.

NEWTON-COLD, LEICESTER, a township in Lowesby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 101 miles from London, 9 from Leicester, 9 from Melton-Mowbray. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d prop^r £2,226: poor rates in 1848, £81. 4s.

NEWTON (St. CYRES), DEVON, a parish in Crediton hun^d and union, on the south-western bank of the Creedy: 198 miles from London (coach road 168), 4 from Exeter, 4 from Crediton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 212 miles. — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £351: patron, J. Quicke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. H. Quicke, 1847: contains 3,290 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,234: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,419: ass^d prop^r £6,395: poor rates in 1848, £572. 11s.

NEWTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Pickering parish—(which see for access, &c.): 230 miles from London, 4 from Pickering, 17 from Whitby. — Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233: ass^d prop^r £854: poor rates in 1848, £42. 1s.

NEWTON-UPON-DERWENT, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wilberfoss parish—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 6 from Pocklington, 8 from York. — Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,640 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^r £1,619: poor rates in 1848, £87.

NEWTON (EAST), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Aldborough parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the coast of the North Sea: 187 miles from London, 13 from Hull, 11 from Patrington. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains

630 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d prop^r £2,039: poor rates in 1848, £38. 17s. The great tithes commuted in 1770.

NEWTON (EAST) AND LAYSTHORPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Stonegrave parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the south-western bank of the Rye: 223 miles from London, 4 from Helmsley, 6 from Kirby-Moorside. — Contains 860 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82: ass^d prop^r £977: poor rates in 1848, £11. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON-FERRERS, DEVON, a parish in Ermington hun^d, union of Plympton St. Mary, on the south-eastern bank of the Yealm: 253 miles from London (coach road 216), 5 from Plympton St. Mary, 7 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plympton St. Mary, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 267 miles. — Money orders issued at Yealmp-ton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (the Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £45. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, Rev. John Yonge: pres. incumbent, John Yonge, 1813: contains 3,090 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 778: ass^d prop^r £4,414: poor rates in 1848, £339. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON-FLOTMAN, NORFOLK, a parish in Humbleyard hun^d, union of Henstead: 107 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Stratton, 7 from Norwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Flordon station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Swainsthorpe: contains 1,000 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^r £1,574: poor rates in 1848, £367. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON-GRANGE, DERBY, a liberty in Ashborne parish—(which see for access, &c.): 139 miles from London, 13 from Derby, 9 from Wirksworth. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: ass^d prop^r £1,410.

NEWTON-HARCOURT, LEICESTER, a township in Wistowe parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Soar, and crossed by the Union Canal: 92 miles from London, 7 from Leicester, 9 from Market-Harborough. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Wistowe: contains 880 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 278: ass^d prop^r £1,716: poor rates in 1848, £135. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1771. — The Manor-house is the residence of John Thomas Raworth, Esq.

NEWTON-IN-THE-ISLE, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Wisbeach hun^d, Isle of Ely, union of Wisbeach, on the Wisbeach or Nene river: 101 miles from London (coach road 97), 4 from Wisbeach, 5 from Sutton St. Mary's. — Nor. and East. Rail. through Cambridge to Wisbeach, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and March, to Wisbeach, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. James), a

rectory in the diocese of Ely, exempt from visitation, is valued at £18. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £1,135: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, G. Whiteford, 1835: contains 2,880 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 400: ass^d prop^r £4,718: poor rates in 1848, £169.

NEWTON-KYME AND TOULSTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Barkston-Ash wapentake, on the southern bank of the Warfe: 238 miles from London (coach road 194), 2 from Tadcaster, 11 from York.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Tadcaster, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 106 miles.---Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities produce about £47 a year.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £292: patron, T. L. Fairfax, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Chaloner, 1850: contains 1,050 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d prop^r £2,336: poor rates in 1848, £90.---The Manor-house is the seat of Thomas Fairfax, Esq., a descendant of Richard Fairfax of Walton, who was chief-justice of England in the time of Henry VI. Having received the manor of Stocton from his father, he erected a castle, and seated himself there. His son, Sir William Fairfax, became one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas in the time of Henry VIII., and the family have ever held a very distinguished place in the country.

NEWTON (St.) LOE, SOMERSET, a parish in Wellow hun^d, union of Keynsham: 109 miles from London, 3 from Bath, 4 from Keynsham.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 146 miles.---Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £40 a year. The other charities produce about £70 a year.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £17. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £426: patron, W. G. Langton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Gore, 1841: contains 1,670 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 527: ass^d prop^r £3,243: poor rates in 1848, £269. 10s.---Newton Park is the seat of Colonel Gore Langton, a descendant of Sir John Gore, who was lord mayor of London, and died in 1636. Colonel Gore assumed the additional name of Langton on his marriage with the heiress of Joseph Langton, Esq. of Newton Park.

NEWTON (LONO), DURHAM, a parish in the south-west division of Stockton ward, union of Stockton: 272 miles from London (coach road 241), 4 from Stockton-on-Tees, 7 from Darlington.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Darlington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Durham, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £604: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, T. H. Dyke, 1832: contains 4,380 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^r £6,067: poor rates in 1848, £172. 4s.

NEWTON (or NEWINGTON-LONGVILLE), BUCK-

INGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 57 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Fenny-Stratford, 8 from Stony-Stratford.---Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £2 per annum.---The living (St. Faith), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. R. Hughes, 1843: contains 1,640 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 565: ass^d prop^r £2,032: poor rates in 1848, £145. 11s.

NEWTON-IN-MAKERFIELD, LANCASTER, a borough, chapelry, and market town, in Winwick parish: 204 miles from London (coach road 193), 5 from Warrington, 16 from Manchester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Newton station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Newton is a borough by prescription, and is governed by a steward, bailiff, and burgesses. It formerly returned two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act. The inhabitants are chiefly occupied in the manufacture of fustians. One of the schools here is endowed with £50 per annum. The other charities produce about £22 per annum.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £18. 9s.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Earl of Derby: pres. incumbent, J. Whitley, 1846: contains 3,070 acres: 274 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,126: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,595: ass^d prop^r £6,202: poor rates in 1848, £655. 18s.---Fairs: May 17, cattle; May 18, horses; Aug. 11, cattle; Aug. 12, horses.

NEWTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Mottram—(which see for access, &c.)—in Longden-Dale: 184 miles from London, 16 from Manchester, 3 from Mottram.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 3 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Mottram: pres. incumbent, G. W. Bower, 1839: contains 800 acres: 921 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,501: ass^d prop^r £2,063: poor rates in 1848, £372. 14s.

NEWTON-ON-THE-MOOR, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Shilbottle parish—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 5 from Alnwick, 8 from Rothbury.---Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Contains 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: poor rates in 1848, £54. 12s.

NEWTON-MORRELL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Barton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Tees: 235 miles from London, 8 from Richmond, 5 from Darlington.---Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 34: ass^d prop^r £1,106: poor rates in 1848, £50. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON-MULGRAVE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Lythe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 242 miles from London, 9 from Whitby, 13

from Guisborough. — Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 1,950 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d prop^r £1,624: poor rates in 1848, £62. 8s.

NEWTON (NORTH), WILTSHIRE, a parish in Swanborough hun^d, union of Pewsey, on a branch of the Avon: 76 miles from London, 4 from Pewsey, 9 from Devizes. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £76: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, A. W. Radcliffe, 1845: contains 810 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d prop^r £2,427: poor rates in 1848, £224. 11s. — Rainscombe House is the seat of Francis Rogers, Esq., a descendant of Thomas Rogers, Esq., who was a sergeant-at-law in the time of Edward IV. Mr. Rogers, who, like his ancestor, is a member of the legal profession, is a Queen's counsel, and recorder of Exeter.

NEWTON (NORTH), SOMERSET, a chapelry, crossed by the Taunton and Bridgewater Canal, in North Petherton parish: 155 miles from London (coach road 137), 4 from Bridgewater, 7 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £42: patron, Sir T. D. Acland: pres. incumbent, C. T. C. Trelawny. — Park House was the ancient residence of the Wroths, through whom it passed into the Acland family.

NEWTON (NORTH), PEMBROKE, a parish in Narberth hun^d and union, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 243), 3 from Narberth, 10 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Narberth: London letters deliv^d 9 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a donative in the archd^y and diocese of St. David: pres. net income, £50: patron, Wm. Deedes, Esq.: contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d prop^r £460: poor rates in 1848, £65. 4s.

NEWTON-NOTTAGE, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Newcastle hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 194 miles from London (coach road 184), 5 from Bridgend, 11 from Cowbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £17. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £375: patron, Proprietors of the Manor: pres. incumbent, R. Knight, 1819: contains 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 792: ass^d prop^r £1,658: poor rates in 1848, £272. 6s.

NEWTON (OLD) WITH DAGWORTH, SUFFOLK, a parish in Stow hun^d and union: 83 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Stowmarket, 8 from Debenham. — East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Rev. W. Burgess: pres. incumbent, W. II. Bull, 1850: contains 2,310 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 712: ass^d prop^r £3,242: poor rates in 1848, £351. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWTON-OUT, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Easington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 197 miles from London, 5 from Patrington, 23 from Hull. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 670 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54: ass^d prop^r £887.

NEWTON-UPON-OUSE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, union of Easingwold, comprising the townships of Beningbrough, Linton-upon-OUSE, and Newton-upon-OUSE: 218 miles from London (coach road 207), 8 from York, 7 from Easingwold. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £43. 6s.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Hon. P. Dawny: pres. incumbent, John Gatenby, 1818: contains 4,590 acres: 172 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 908: ass^d prop^r £7,752: poor rates in 1848, £129. 4s. — Beningbrough Hall is the residence of the Hon. P. Dawny.

NEWTON PARK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Mitford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 4 from Morpeth, 12 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15: poor rates in 1848, £7. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON. See BOTCHESTON AND NEWTON.

NEWTON (ST.) PETROCK, DEVON, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Bideford, on the banks of the Torridge river: 235 miles from London, (coach road 202), 7 from Torrington, 7 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 249 miles. — Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 5s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rev. F. D. Lempriere: pres. incumbent, F. D. Lempriere, 1824: contains 1,040 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £971: poor rates in 1848, £58. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWTON-POPPLEFORD, DEVON, a chapelry and tithing on the western bank of the river Otter, in Aylcsbear parish—(which see for access, &c.): 162 miles from London, 4 from Sidmouth, 10 from Exeter. — Money orders issued at Sidmouth:

London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Aylesbear: contains 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 549. — Fair: October 18, for cattle.

NEWTON-POTTER, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of St. Peter, Leeds—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 2 from Leeds, 11 from Wetherby. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 2,340 acres: 168 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,241: ass^d prop^r £6,097 poor rates in 1848, £235.

NEWTON-PURCELL, OXFORD, a parish in Ploughley hun^d, union of Bicester: 66 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from Bicester, 5 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of Shelswell, in the archd^r and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £3. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £150: pres. incumbent, John Meade, 1843: contains 1,330 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 118: ass^d prop^r £840: poor rates in 1848, £29. 18s. — Shelswell Park, a fine domain, is the seat of John Harrison Slater, Esq., the patron of the living.

NEWTON-RIGNY, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith: it includes the townships of Catterlin and Newton-Rigny: 285 miles from London (coach road 286), 3 from Penrith, 16 from Keswick. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living is a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, J. Wightwick, 1846: contains 2,560 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 310: ass^d prop^r £2,273: poor rates in 1848, £38.

NEWTON-BY-SEA, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Embleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 317 miles from London, 9 from Alnwick, 10 from Belford. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The inhabitants are mostly fishermen. — Contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £1,376: poor rates in 1848, £75. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NEWTON-SOLNEY, DERBY, a parish in Repton and Gresley hun^d, union of Burton-upon-Trent, situated on the eastern bank of the Trent: 135 miles from London (coach road 124), 3 from Burton-on-Trent, 8 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 11 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton-on-Trent: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Mary) is a donative in the archd^r of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £20: patron, Sir H. Every, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Hare, 1814: contains 1,280 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: ass^d prop^r £1,912: poor rates in 1848, £138. 19s.

NEWTON (South), WILTS, a parish in Branch and Dole hun^d, union of Wilton, on the eastern bank of the Wilely river: the parish comprises the chapelries of Chilhampton and Ugford, and the tithings of Burden's-Ball, Stowford, and Wishford: 101 miles from London (coach road 86), 5 from Salisbury, 2 from Wilton. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 195 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £221: patron, Earl of Pembroke: pres. incumbent, Thomas Fox, 1827: contains 3,840 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 692: ass^d prop^r £2,900: poor rates in 1848, £529. 12s. Tithes of hay commuted in 1809.

NEWTON-IN-THE-THISTLES (or NEWTON-REGIS), WARWICK, a parish in Tamworth division of Hemlingford hun^d, union of Tamworth: 115 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Tamworth, 8 from Atherstone. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 29 miles. — Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £300: patrons, Sir F. Burdett and W. Inge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Heacock: contains 1,610 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 454: ass^d prop^r £2,051: poor rates in 1848, £103. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

NEWTON-BY-TOFT, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Walshcroft wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 157 miles from London (coach road 144), 4 from Market-Raisen, 8 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Market-Raisen, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Lieutenant-General Wilkinson: pres. incumbent, H. A. Browne, 1832: contains 1,730 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: poor rates in 1848, £18. 2s.

NEWTON-TONEY, WILTS, a parish in Amesbury hun^d and union, on a branch of the Avon: 104 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Cholderton, 4 from Amesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 197 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a fine edifice in the decorated style. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £441: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Hugh Price, 1809: contains 2,770 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d prop^r £2,188: poor rates in 1848, £65. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Wilbury House is the seat of Sir Alexander Malot, Bart.

The mansion is a large structure, beautifully surrounded by undulated and well-wooded grounds. Sir Alexander derives his descent from William Lord Malet de Greville, one of the great barons who accompanied William the Conqueror into England, and who was the founder of a family which has, ever since his time, enjoyed wealth, rank, and influence. One of his descendants, Charles Warre Malet, Esq., having filled several high official and diplomatic positions under the East India Company, was created a baronet in 1791, and was succeeded in the title and estates in 1815 by his son, the present baronet.

NEWTON-TRACEY, DEVONSHIRE, a parish in Fremington hun^d, union of Barnstaple, on the river Taw: 212 miles from London (coach road 196), 5 from Bideford, 4 from Barnstaple. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 226 miles. — Money orders issued at Bideford: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £67: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Dene, 1832: contains 760 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d prop^r £330: poor rates in 1848, £26. 13s.

NEWTON-UPON-TRENT, LINCOLN, a parish in Wells wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough: 147 miles from London (coach road 140), 10 from Lincoln, 6 from Tuxford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Saxilby, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Saxilby, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £155: patrons, Dowager Lady Kinloch, and Mrs. Minster: pres. incumbent, M. M. Raynes, 1807: contains 1,390 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: ass^d prop^r £2,539: poor rates in 1848, £69. 10s.

NEWTON-UNDERWOOD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Mitford parish, north of the Wansbeck: 292 miles from London, 3 from Morpeth, 12 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: poor rates in 1848, £83. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NEWTON-VALENCE, HANTS, a parish in Selbourne hun^d, North Alton division, union of Alton: 62 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Alton, 7 from Petersfield. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church stands close to the mansion, within the verge of the park. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Hawkey, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £512: patron, Rev. T. Snow: pres. incumbent, T. Snow, 1842: contains 1,810 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 331: ass^d prop^r £1,816: poor rates in 1848, £162. 12s. — The Manor-

House is the seat of Henry Chawner, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county. — Pelham House, an elegant edifice, commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding country, is the seat of Captain Lampriere, R.N.

NEWTON-WATER, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough: 84 miles from London (coach road 81), 3 from Wansford, 6 from Peterborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Castor station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued at Wansford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Remegius), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Rev. R. R. Knipe: pres. incumbent, Rand. Knipe, 1846: contains 740 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d prop^r £1,888: poor rates in 1848, £74. 15s.

NEWTON-WELSH, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of Wormelow hun^d, union of Monmouth: 140 miles from London (coach road 128), 4 from Monmouth, 8 from Ross. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 10s.: pres. net income, £47: patron, W. R. Jenkins: pres. incumbent, H. Prosser, 1821: contains 2,070 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d prop^r £1,043: poor rates in 1848, £43. 13s.

NEWTON (WEST), CUMBERLAND, a township in Broomfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 313 miles from London, 9 from Cockermouth, 10 from Wigton. — Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 335: ass^d prop^r £6,156.

NEWTON (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Freebridge-Lynn hun^d and union: 123 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Castle-Rising, 8 from Lynn. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Lynn, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syton and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. F. Francklin, 1842: contains 1,030 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 242: ass^d prop^r £1,027: poor rates in 1848, £67. 14s.

NEWTON (WEST), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Kirk-Newton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Glen: 326 miles from London, 6 from Wooler, 8 from Coldstream. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83: ass^d prop^r £1,125: poor rates in 1848, £29. 3s.

NEWTON (WEST), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Aldbrough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 9 from Hull, 7 from Hornsea. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.

—Contains 730 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £3,042: poor rates in 1848, £38. 2s.

NEWTON-IN-THE-WILLOWS, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Patrick-Brompton—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Swale: 227 miles from London, 4 from Bedale, 6 from Middleham. —Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 1,660 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 334: ass^d. prop^r. £2,493: poor rates in 1848, £52. 5s.

NEWTON-UPON-THE-WOLDS (or WOLD-NEWTON), LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 151 miles from London (coach road 156), 8 from Great Grimsby, 8 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Louth, to Ludborough station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £476: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Henry Mitton, 1833: contains 2,060 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 146: ass^d. prop^r. £1,865: poor rates in 1848, £15.

NEWTON-WOOD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Willybrook hun^d, union of Oundle: 93 miles from London (coach road 82), 4 from Oundle, 5 from Wansford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Oundle, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Oundle, &c., 101 miles. —Money orders issued at Wansford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (the Blessed Virgin) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough, formerly in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, M. J. Berkeley, 1833: contains 1,590 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 483: ass^d. prop^r. £1,938: poor rates in 1848, £119. 9s.

NEWTOWN, CUMBERLAND, a township in Irthington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Line: 306 miles from London, 5 from Carlisle, 4 from Longtown. —Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 217. —(Other returns with the parish.)

NEWTOWN (or TRENEWYDD), MONTGOMERY, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Newtown, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, situated in a fertile vale on the banks of the Severn, over which there is a bridge of three arches: 207 miles from London (coach road 175), 9 from Montgomery. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 122 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 12½ p.m. —The town, which has been considerably extended during late years, contains several good houses. The staple manufacture of the place is flannel; but there are several fulling mills, besides other works, including potteries, tan-yards, and malt-kilns. A new flannel hall, which has lately been erected, is a spacious and handsome edifice. The Independents, Baptists, and Metho-

dists, have chapels here. Petty sessions for the hundred, and the winter assizes, are held at Newtown, which has been made a contributory borough with Montgomery in sending one member to parliament. The charities produce about £23 a year. The Newtown and Llanidloes poor-law union comprises 17 parishes, with a population of about 25,000 persons. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £406: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, J. Edwards, 1844: contains 741 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,990: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,588: ass^d. prop^r. £4,915: poor rates in 1848, £1,546. 9s. —Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: first Monday and Tuesday in Feb., last Monday and Tuesday in March, first Monday and Tuesday in May, June 23 and 24, last Monday and Tuesday in Aug., last Monday and Tuesday in Sept., Oct. 23 and 24, and Dec. 15 and 16. —Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank; North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank. —Inns: Boar's Head, and Elephant and Castle.

NEWTOWN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 305 miles from London, 4 from Rothbury, 7 from Alnwick. —Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 9 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 57: poor rates in 1848, £17. 13s.

NEWTOWN (or NEWTON), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Chillingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 318 miles from London, 4 from Wooler, 8 from Belford. —Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^r. £1,430: poor rates in 1848, £80.

NEWTOWN, SHROPSHIRE, a chapelry in Wem parish—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 3 from Wem, 13 from Shrewsbury. —Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £44: patron, the Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, W. A. Dixon, 1832: contains 14 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 79. —(Other returns with the parish.)

NEWTOWN NEAR NEWBURY, HANTS, a parish in Evingar hun^d, union of Newbury, Kingsclere division of the county, on the southern bank of the Emborne: 55 miles from London (coach road 58), 2 from Newbury, 5 from Kingsclere. —Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel here. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Burghclere: contains 570 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 246: ass^d. prop^r. £605: poor rates in 1848, £22. 18s. —Newtown House, a neat residence placed on a gentle acclivity, is the seat of Edmund Arbuthnot, Esq.

NEWTOWN, HANTS, a disfranchised borough and chapelry in Calbourne parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Isle of Wight: 92 miles from London,

5 from Newport. — Newtown was originally called Franchville, and was at one time a place of much consideration; but it was burned by the French in the reign of Richard II., and never recovered its former importance. The ancient chapel having become ruinous, a new one was erected in its place. It is a neat edifice, in the early English style of architecture. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Calbourne. — (Returns with the parish.)

NEWTOWN-LINFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in West Goscote hun^d, union of Barrow-on-Soar, on a branch of the Soar: 108 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from Leicester, 7 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 35 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £100: patron, Earl of Stamford and Warrington: pres. incumbent, Robert Martin: contains 3,990 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495: ass^d prop^r £1,826: poor rates in 1848, £239. 17s. — Rocliffe Hall, a handsome mansion, is the residence of the Dowager Lady Heygate.

NEW-VILLAGE (or PORT), EAST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial district in Hunsley-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake: 187 miles from London, 3 from North Cava, 7 from Howden. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 200 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: ass^d prop^r £962: poor rates in 1848, £87. 5s.

NEWYDD-EGLWYS. See HAFOD.

NEYLAND. See NAYLAND.

NIBLEY (NORTH), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Berkeley hun^d, union of Dursley: 112 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Wotton-under-Edge, 2 from Dursley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Berkeley Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Wotton-under-Edge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Martin of Tours), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £22. 10s.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. L. Jones, 1828: contains 3,410 acres: 286 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,305: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,501: ass^d prop^r £5,471: poor rates in 1848, £702. 5s.

NIBTHWAITE, LANCASTER, a township in Coulton parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on the river Crake: 264 miles from London, 8 from Ulverston, 7 from Hawkshead. — (Returns with the parish.)

NICHOL-Forest, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry, east of the river Esk, in Kirk-Andrew's parish — (which see for access, &c.): 320 miles from London, 11 from Longtown, 16 from Brampton. — Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £3 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £132:

patron, Rector of Arthuret: pres. incumbent, John Wannop, 1846: contains 10,360 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 825: ass^d prop^r £3,131: poor rates in 1848, £149. 5s. — Kingfield House is the residence of Mrs. Mounsey; and Penton, of G. Tinniswood, Esq., M.D., and Justice of the Peace.

NICHOLAS (St.) See DEPTFORD.

NICHOLAS (Str.), DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 246 miles from London (coach road 218), 2 from Plymouth, 2 from Devonport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 259 miles. — Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £125: patron, Lord Clifford: pres. incumbent, Rufus Hutton, 1834: contains 580 acres: 285 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,175: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,351: ass^d prop^r £1,222: poor rates in 1848, £213. 18s.

NICHOLAS (Str.), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Dinas-Powis hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 175 miles from London (coach road 166), 6 from Cardiff, 6 from Cowbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £220: patron, J. B. Pryce, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bruce, 1840: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: ass^d prop^r £2,101: poor rates in 1848, £136. 15s.

NICHOLAS (Str.), PEMBROKE, a parish in Dew-island hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 261), 4 from Fishguard, 12 from St. David's. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — There is an Independent chapel here. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £17. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £316: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Evan Evans, 1844: contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d prop^r £881: poor rates in 1848, £77. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NICHOLAS (Str.), CASTLE-HOLD, HANTS, a parish in West Medina liberty, Isle of Wight, union of the Isle of Wight, adjacent to Newport: comprising a part of the town of Newport, Carisbrooke Castle, and detached portions of property in different parts of the island: 100 miles from London (coach road 85), 1 from Newport, 9 from Yarmouth. — Sou. West. Rail. to Portsmouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The parish church was the chapel in Carisbrooke Castle, and is

in ruins.---The living, a curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £24: patron, the Governor: pres. incumbent, William Sewell, 1831: contains 410 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^y £1,615: poor rates in 1848, £170. 6s.

NICHOLAS (Str.) SOUTH ELMHAM, Suffolk, a parish in Wangford hun^d and union: 107 miles from London (coach road 105), 6 from Bungay, 5 from Halesworth.---East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 198 miles.---Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church is in ruins.---The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to South Eltham: contains 450 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: ass^d prop^y £1,548.

NICHOLAS (Str.) ATWADE, Kent, a parish in the hun^d of Ringelow, Isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Thanet: 105 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Margate, 8 from Ramsgate.---Sou. East. Rail. to Ramsgate, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 237 miles.---Money orders issued at Margate: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---One of the schools is endowed with £16 per annum; the other charities produce about £40 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.---The living, a vicarage and peculiar in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £15. 19s.: pres. net income, £161: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Hilton, 1833: contains 3,390 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 679: ass^d prop^y £5,917: poor rates in 1848, £728. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NICHOLASTON, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 2 from Penrice, 10 from Swansea.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at Penrice: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory, with that of Oxwich, in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, C. R. M. Talbot: pres. incumbent, John Collins, 1813: contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 119: ass^d prop^y £316: poor rates in 1848, £8. 12s.

NICKLEBY, NORTH RIDING, York, a township in Lythe parish---(which see for access, &c.): 7 miles from Whitby.---Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Contains 1,340 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d prop^y £1,300: poor rates in 1848, £20. 14s.

NIDD WITH KILLINGHALL, WEST RIDING, York, a parish in Ripon liberty, north of the Nidd: 226 miles from London (coach road 206), 4 from Knaresborough, 7 from Ripon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Ripley, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 94 miles.---Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ripon, is valued at £3. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Duchy

of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, Aaron Manby, 1834: contains 940 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 114: ass^d prop^y £1,905: poor rates in 1848, £119. 10s.---The Hall is the seat of Michael Trappes, Esq., the descendant of an ancient family, which was settled in London as early as the time of Edward IV., and whose ancestors have always held a distinguished position among the gentry of the county.

NINEBANKS, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry in Allendale parish---(which see for access, &c.): 8 miles from Hexham, 7 from Alston Moor.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £124: patron, Incumbent of Allendale: pres. incumbent, Jon. Scurr, 1837.---(Returns with the parish.)

NINE-ELMS, SURREY, a district in the parish of Battersea: 3 miles from London, 3 from Wandsworth, 4 from Streatham.

NINEHEAD (or NYNHEAD), SOMERSET, a parish in Taunton and Taunton-Dean hun^d, union of Wellington, on the northern bank of the Tone, over which there is a bridge: 172 miles from London (coach road 147), 1½ from Wellington, 7 from Taunton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The Grand Western Canal passes through part of the parish. The church has a nave, south aisle, chancel, and an embattled tower, and contains some fine Italian monuments. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Tanner, 1835: contains 1,310 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 349: ass^d prop^y £3,353.---Nynhead Court is the residence of E. A. Sanford, Esq.

NINFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in Ninfield hun^d, union of Hailsham, east of the river Ashbourne: 70 miles from London (coach road 60), 5 from Battle, 7 from Hailsham.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Hailsham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 202 miles.---Money orders issued at Battle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £244: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. Philips, 1832: contains 2,700 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 563: ass^d prop^y £2,165.

NITON (or CRAB-NITON), HANTS, a parish in East Medina liberty, Isle of Wight, union of the Isle of Wight: 109 miles from London (coach road 92), 8 from Newport, 13 from Ryde.---Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 29 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £270 a year. The scenery around is remarkably beautiful.---The living (St. John

the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, with the vicarage of Godshill and the curacy of Whitwell, is valued at £20. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Richd. Dixon, 1828: contains 1,170 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 613: ass^d prop^r £1,991: poor rates in 1848, £180. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NIXONS, CUMBERLAND, a township in Bewcastle parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the White-line river: 322 miles from London, 14 from Longtown, 11 from Brampton. Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217.

NOBOTTLE (or NEWBOTTLE). See **BRINGTON (GREAT)**.

NOCKHOLT (or KNOCKHOLT), KENT, a parish in Ruxley hun^d, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Bromley: 19 miles from London, 5 from Seven-Oaks, 8 from Bromley. Sou. East. Rail. to Croydon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 253 miles. Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. On a very high hill in the neighbourhood of the village there is a clump of beech trees, which serve as a landmark, and can be seen for many miles round. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £120: patron, Rector of Orpington: pres. incumbent, James Sutcliffe, 1837: contains 1,750 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 539: ass^d prop^r £1,566: poor rates in 1848, £211. 16s.

NOCTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Langhoe wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln: 145 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Lincoln, 12 from Sleaford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. It is recorded that, in the time of King Stephen, Robert d'Arcei erected, in his park at Nocton, a priory for black canons of the Augustine order, which, at the time of the general dissolution, had a revenue of £57. 19s. 2d. per annum. The site was granted by Henry VIII. to Charles, Duke of Suffolk, and eventually to Sir Henry Stanley, Lord Strange. By the Stanley family the priory was converted into a residence, and was ultimately rebuilt by Sir William Ellys, and is now the principal residence of the Right Hon. Frederic John Robinson, Earl of Ripon, Viscount Goderich. The mansion is a large and handsome structure, consisting of a body and two wings, the angles turreted with cupolas at the top, and in the centre there is an octangular cupola or lantern to crown the whole. The grounds around are extensive, and the views commanded from them numerous, varied, and extensive. The noble proprietor of this fine domain is a brother of Earl de Grey, and for the family history, therefore, see **NEWBY**. The Earl of Ripon for many years held most important positions in the government of the country. For some time he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is allowed to have been the author of that clear mode of stating the public estimates of the imperial ex-

penditure to the House of Commons which now prevails. His lordship afterwards took the post of Prime Minister, but resigned it in 1828. He obtained his viscounty by patent in 1827, and having afterwards filled the offices of Secretary for the Colonies and Lord Privy Seal, was advanced to his earldom in 1833. His lordship married Lady Sarah Louisa Albinia, only daughter and eventually heiress of Robert, fourth Earl of Buckinghamshire, through whom he derived the Nocton estates. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £560: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Wilson, 1846: contains 5,340 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 553: ass^d prop^r £5,946: poor rates in 1848, £257. 5s. Tithes, great and vicarial, commuted in 1776.

NOCTORUM, CHESTER, a township in Woodchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 7 from Great Neston, 4 from Liverpool. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 310 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 30: ass^d prop^r £360.

NODDFA, MONTGOMERY, a township in Darowen parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 204 miles from London, 6 from Machynllaeth, 16 from Llanidloes. Money orders issued at Machynllaeth: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 528.

NOKE, OXFORD, a parish in Ploughley hun^d, union of Bicester, south of the river Ray: 68 miles from London (coach road 55), 6 from Oxford, 7 from Woodstock. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Woodstock, 86 miles. Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (St. Giles), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Duke of Marlborough: pres. incumbent, Jno. Carlyle, 1840: popⁿ in 1841, 153: poor rates in 1848, £98. 19s.

NOLTON, PEMBROKE, a parish and village in Roose hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales, on the coast: 269 miles from London (coach road 257), 6 from Haverfordwest, 9 from Milford. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. An excellent kind of stone abounds upon the shore, and large quantities of culm are exported annually. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £154: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Harris, 1810: contains 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d prop^r £806: poor rates in 1848, £71. 9s.

NONINGTON, KENT, a parish in Wingham hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 88 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Wingham, 9 from Dover. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post

closes 7½ p.m. — Hops are grown to a considerable extent in this parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy, with that of Womenswold, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, T. Harrison, 1845: contains 3,680 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 860: ass^d. prop^r. £1,586: poor rates in 1848, £184. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fredville, formerly called Froidville House, a handsome mansion, standing in a picturesque park, is the seat of John Pemberton Plumptre, Esq., who has long represented the eastern division of Kent in parliament. Mr. Plumptre, who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county, derives his descent from a family settled for centuries in the town of Nottingham, and members of which represented that place in the House of Commons in the time of the Plantagenets. — St. Alban's Court is the seat of William Osmund Hammond, Esq., whose ancestor, Thomas Hammond, Esq., purchased the estate of Sir Thomas Culpepper in 1551, and partly built the present mansion. The present proprietor is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county of Kent.

NORBRECK. See BISHAM.

NORBURY, CHESTER, a chapelry and township on a branch of the Mersey, in Stockport parish—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 4 from Stockport, 8 from Macclesfield. — Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — A new and elegant church has lately been built here, partly by the aid of the parliamentary commissioners. The inhabitants of the village are chiefly engaged in the weaving of silk and cotton, but a considerable number of them find employment in the extensive coal mines in the neighbourhood. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £80: patron, Thomas Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Worsley, 1832: contains 1,410 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d. prop^r. £3,094: poor rates in 1848, £329. 12s.

NORBURY, CHESTER, a township in Norbury parish—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Ellesmere Canal: 167 miles from London, 7 from Nantwich, 5 from Malpas. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,550 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 401: ass^d. prop^r. £1,635: poor rates in 1848, £127. 7s.

NORBURY AND ROSTON, DERBY, a parish in Appletree hun^d, on the river Dove: 156 miles from London (coach road 141), 4 from Ashborne, 8 from Cheadle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, Burton, and Uttoxeter, to Rochester station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 34 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £16. 19s. per annum. The other charities produce about £20 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with the curacy of Snelstone, in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £15. 16s. ¾d.: patron, T. Fitzherbert, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. F. Broughton: contains

2,470 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d. prop^r. £4,248: poor rates in 1848, £329. 12s.

NORBURY, SALOP, a parish in Purslow hun^d, union of Clun: 172 miles from London (coach road 163), 4 from Bishop's-Castle, 10 from Montgomery. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of North Lydbury: contains 4,880 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d. prop^r. £2,449: poor rates in 1848, £229. 10s.

NORBURY, STAFFORD, a parish in the west division of Cuttlestone hun^d, union of Newport, intersected by the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: 142 miles from London, 4 from Newport, 10 from Stafford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, &c., 52 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £483: patron, Earl of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, T. E. Buckworth, 1849: contains 5,270 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353: ass^d. prop^r. £2,911: poor rates in 1848, £132. 18s.

NORCOURT (or NORCOTT), BERKS, a township in St. Helen parish—(which see for access, &c.): 57 miles from London, 1 from Abingdon, 5 from Oxford. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 277. — (Other returns with the parish.)

NORDLEY (King's), SALOP, a township in Alveley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 132 miles from London, 6 from Bridgenorth, 6 from Kidderminster. — Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — (Returns with the parish.)

NORHAM (or NORHAMSHIRE), DURHAM, a parish and township in the union of Berwick-upon-Tweed, forming, with the district of Islandshire—(which see)—a detached portion of the county of Durham, situated near the northern extremity of the county of Northumberland, on the south-eastern bank of the Tweed: the parish comprises the chapelry of Cornhill, and the townships of Duddo, Felkington, Grindon, Horncliffe, Loan-End, Longridge, Norham, Norham-Mains, Shoreswood, Thornton, and Twizel: 334 miles from London, 7 from Berwick, 7 from Coldstream. — Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — The place is described as mean in the extreme in appearance, and is inhabited chiefly by small farmers, pitmen, and fishermen. From its situation near to Scotland, Norham frequently became the rendezvous of the principal persons engaged in the border feuds, and its castle was often stormed by the Scots. — The living (St. Cuthbert), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £529: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, W. S. Gilly, 1831: contains 18,810 acres: 697 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,320:

ass^d. prop^r. £30,719: poor rates in 1848, £1,466. 17s. — Fairs: third Tuesday in May, and the second Tuesday in October, for cattle and pedlery.

NORHAM (or NORHAMSHIRE), DURHAM, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 2,250 acres: 174 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 942: ass^d. prop^r. £4,444: poor rates in 1848, £241. 3s.

NORHAM-MAINS, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Norham: 335 miles from London, 6 from Berwick, 15 from Wooler. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 950 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 98: ass^d. prop^r. £2,783: poor rates in 1848, £91. 5s.

NORLAND (or NORTLAND), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Halifax parish — (which see for access, &c.) — south of the river Calde: 196 miles from London, 3 from Halifax, 7 from Huddersfield. — Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 1,140 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,670: ass^d. prop^r. £2,883: poor rates in 1848, £255. 11s.

NORLEY, CHESTER, a township in Frodsham parish — (which see for access, &c.) — 180 miles from London, 14 from Chester, 5 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: patron, S. Woodhouse, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Greenham, 1849: contains 1,170 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 615: ass^d. prop^r. £1,542: poor rates in 1848, £118. 1s.

NORMANBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Aslaoce wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 153 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Spital, 4 from Market-Raisen. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Spital: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter) is a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £88: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Jas. Johnson, 1844: contains 1,420 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^r. £1,782: poor rates in 1848, £124. 11s. — At Normanby is the seat of Sir Richard Sheffield, Bart., a descendant of Edmond Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, and whose ancestor, Charles Herbert Sheffield, Esq., was created a baronet in 1756. Sir Richard is a field officer in the army.

NORMANBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Ryedale wapentake, union of Pickering, on the river Severn: the parish comprises the townships of Thornton-Risebrough and Normanby: 247 miles from London (coach road 224), 5 from Pickering, 7 from New Malton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pickering station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum. There is a sulphur spa in the parish. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £509: patron, R. Hill,

Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. Hill, 1848: contains 2,330 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 245: ass^d. prop^r. £2,639: poor rates in 1848, £72. 16s.

NORMANBY, SURREY, a tithing in Ash parish — (which see for access, &c.) — 34 miles from London, 7 from Farnham, 5 from Guildford.

NORMANBY, LINCOLN, a township in Stow parish — (which see for access, &c.) — 6 miles from Gainsborough. — Contains 570 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 24.

NORMANBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Ormsby parish — (which see for access, &c.) — 245 miles from London, 5 from Guisborough, 7 from Stokesley. — Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Contains 1,640 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 159: ass^d. prop^r. £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £88. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORMANBY-ON-THE-WOLDS, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Walscroft wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 157 miles from London (coach road 148), 4 from Market-Raisen, 4 from Caistor. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Claxby: contains 1,980 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 129: poor rates in 1848, £51. 2s.

NORMANDY. See ASH, SURREY.

NORMANBURGH, NORFOLK, in South Rainham parish: 106 miles from London, 5 from Fakenham, 5 from Litcham.

NORMANTON, DERBY, a parish in Repton and Gresley hun^d, union of Shardlow: 134 miles from London (coach road 126), 2 from Derby, 11 from Ashby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, by road, 2 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of St. Peter, Derby: contains 1,660 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 309: ass^d. prop^r. £2,308: poor rates in 1848, £177. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

NORMANTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Loveden wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Grantham, at the source of the Witham: 161 miles from London (coach road 177), 7 from Grantham, 11 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Grantham, &c., 46 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, W. Collett, 1843: contains 1,540 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 200: ass^d. prop^r. £2,295: poor rates in 1848, £101. 19s.

NORMANTON. See BOTTESFORD WITH NORMANTON AND EASTHORPE.

NORMANTON, RUTLAND, a parish in Martinsley hun^d, union of Oakham, on the river Gwash: 97 miles from London (coach road 96), 7 from Stamford, 6 from Oakham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 7 miles: from Derby,

through Syston to Oakham, 56, thence 6 miles. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Matthew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, T. K. Bonney, 1814: contains 2,450 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d. prop^r. £736: poor rates in 1848, £42. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1793. — Normanton House, a fine mansion, which is a great ornament to the road from Oakham to Stamford, is the seat of Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bart. The park and grounds are very extensive, and are well stocked with deer. Sir Gilbert derives his descent from Gilbert Heathcote, Esq., who, having been one of the projectors of the Bank of England, became an alderman, lord mayor, and representative of the city of London, received the honour of knighthood from Queen Anne, and was created a baronet in 1732. Of that honourable gentleman the present baronet is the grandson.

NORMANTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Abergigg wapentake: the parish comprises the townships of Altofts, Snydale, and Normanton: 195 miles from London (coach road 182), 4 from Wakefield, 9 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Normanton station: from Derby, through Chesterfield to Normanton, &c., 63 miles. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — One of the schools here, in which fifteen female orphans are clothed and educated, is endowed with £20 per annum. The other charities produce about £40 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £142: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Wm. Mason, 1833: popⁿ in 1841, 1,323: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,521: poor rates in 1848, £353. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORMANTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above). — Contains 1,160 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d. prop^r. £2,677.

NORMANTON-LE-HEATH, LEICESTER, a chapelry in Nailstone parish — (which see for access, &c.): 112 miles from London, 9 from Market-Bosworth, 3 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Nailstone: contains 1,320 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r. £2,273: poor rates in 1848, £119. 1s.

NORMANTON (NORTH), or TEMPLE-NORMANTON, DERBY, a chapelry and township in Chesterfield parish — (which see for access, &c.): 146 miles from London, 4 from Chesterfield, 8 from Mansfield. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 12s.: pres. net income, £55: patron, Miss Lord: pres. incumbent, F. W. Sharpe, 1842: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d. prop^r. £862: poor rates in 1848, £35. 1s.

NORMANTON-UPON-SOAR, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Rushcliffe wapentake, union of Loughborough: 119 miles from London (coach road 112), 13 from Nottingham, 3 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Kegworth to Loughborough, &c., 19 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. John), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 11s. ½d.: patron, J. Buckley, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, Joseph Powell: contains 1,500 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 428: ass^d. prop^r. £2,196: poor rates in 1848, £166. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

NORMANTON (SOUTH), DERBY, a parish in Scarsdale hun^d, union of Mansfield: 149 miles from London (coach road 143), 2 from Alfreton, 10 from Chesterfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wingfield station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate to Wingfield, 17 miles. — Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Derby and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Thos. Radford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. Doveton, 1819: contains 1,730 acres: 222 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,288: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,481: ass^d. prop^r. £2,910: poor rates in 1848, £207. 18s.

NORMANTON-UPON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of East Retford, west of the Trent: 165 miles from London (coach road 134), 4 from Tuxford, 10 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10. 9s. per annum; the other charities produce about £73 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Matthew), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 5s.: pres. net income, £154: patron, Rev. W. Doncaster: pres. incumbent, Edw. Hawell, 1848: contains 110 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^r. £1,875: poor rates in 1848, £121. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

NORMANTON-TURVILLE, LEICESTER, a hamlet in Thurlaston parish — (which see for access, &c.): 103 miles from London, 5 from Hinckley, 8 from Leicester. — Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £1,754.

NORMANTON-ON-THE-WOLDS, NOTTINGHAM, a township in Plumtree parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on a branch of the Trent: 117 miles from London, 6 from Nottingham, 12 from Melton-Mowbray. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. — Contains 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d. prop^r. £1,195: poor rates in 1848, £41. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORMICOTT, STAFFORD, a liberty in Stone par-



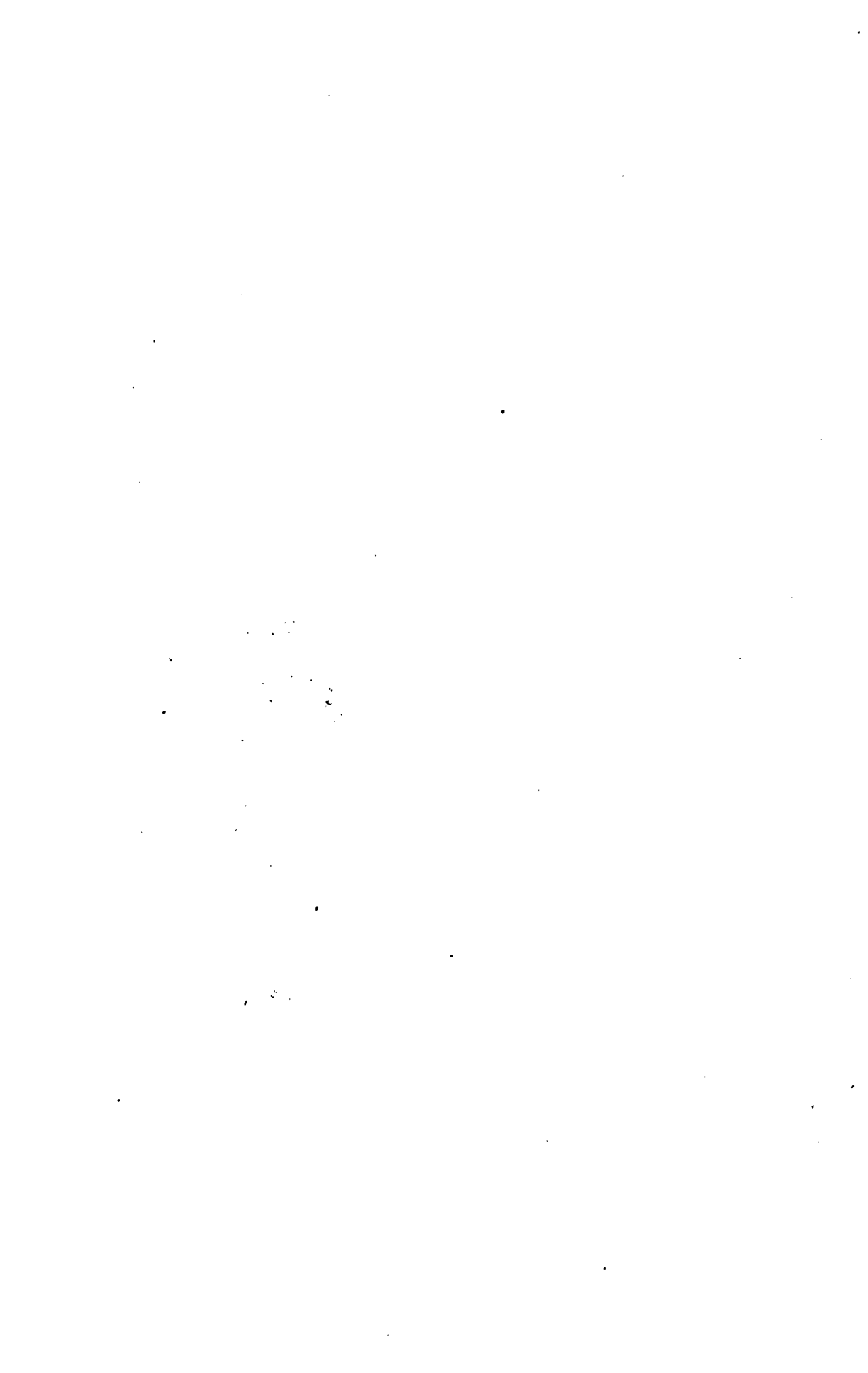


J. P. Russell del.

LUNATIC ASYLUM, NORTHAMPTON.

Drawn & Engraved for the C^o which erected it

A. Ashby.





J. P. Burwell del.

A. Smith sculp.

LUNATIC ASYLUM, NORTHAMPTON,
Drawn & Engraved for the Committee, Directors.

Published for the Proprietors, by H. C. LIND, 23 Queen's Street W.

ish—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 7 from Stafford, 9 from Newcastle-on-Tyne. —Popⁿ in 1841, 901.

NORTHALL (or **NORTHOFT**), **MIDDLESEX**, a parish in Elthorne hun^d, union of Uxbridge, intersected by the Paddington Canal: 14 miles from London, 3 from Harrow-on-the-Hill. —Nor. West. Rail. to Harrow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Harrow, &c., 129 miles. —London letters deliv^d twice each way daily. —The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £539: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Edw. Murray, 1826: contains 2,230 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 653: ass^d prop^y £4,761: poor rates in 1848, £423. 17s.

NORTHALL, **BUCKINGHAM**, a hamlet in Eddlesborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 36 miles from London, 3 from Ivinghoe, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard. —Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 990 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540.

NORTHALLERTON, **NORTH RIDING**, **YORK**, a parish, borough, and market town, in the wapentake of Allertonshire, union of Northallerton: the parish includes the chapelries of Brompton, Deighton, and High Worsall, and the township of Romanby: 225 miles from London, 9 from Thirsk. —London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. and 8½ p.m. —The town, which is situated on a rising ground, in a delightful valley, watered by the river Wiske, consists of one street, about half a mile long, is well built and lighted with gas, and has a spacious market-place. The church, which is a fine edifice, is supposed to have been erected about the middle of the 14th century. The sessions-house, on the eastern side of the town, is a large and handsome building. The principal businesses are in the manufacture of linen and leather. On the west side of the town there was formerly a castle, built by Rufus, bishop of Durham, in the reign of Henry I. *Here, says Tanner, was an hospital dedicated to St. James; founded, it is said, by Hugh Persne, bishop of Durham, in the time of Richard I. or Henry II. About the time of the dissolution, here were a master, three chaplains, four brethren, two sisters, and nine poor persons, whose revenues were then valued at £58. 10s. 10d. per annum in the whole, and £26. 2s. 2d. clearly. It was granted 32^d Henry VIII. to Sir Richard Morysine, but being afterwards exchanged for other lands, it became part of the endowment of Christ Church, Oxford. Here was also a house of Carmelite or White friars, dedicated to St. Mary. William de Alerton gave the Austin friars eight acres of ground in this town, to build them a church and a habitation thereon, 14^d Edward III.* Northallerton not being a corporate town, the county magistrates exercise a judicial authority over it. The quarter sessions for the north riding of the county are held here. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools has an endowment for the education of four boys, and two others have an income of £10 per annum. The Maison Dieu hospital enjoys funds for the support of some poor persons, each of whom receives £4 a year. The other charities produce about £80 per annum. In

the neighbourhood of Northallerton is Standard Hill, so called from the celebrated battle of the standard having been fought upon it. The cause of the conflict receiving the name it bears is this:—In 1138, David, King of Scotland, having invaded the northern counties of England, he was met by the English army under the Earls of Albemarle and Ferrers. Thurston, the Archbishop of York, went out to their assistance, and, in order to confirm the courage of the soldiery, took out from Beverley a consecrated standard, placed upon a carriage. The battle raged with great fury, but the Scots receiving an impression that their king was slain, took to flight, and were totally defeated. Northallerton, which is a polling-place for the northern division of the county, formerly returned two members to parliament, but was reduced to one by the Reform Act. The Northallerton poor-law union comprises 52 parishes, with a population of about 16,500 persons, spread over an area of 116 square miles. —The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £697: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, T. W. Mercer, 1849: contains 13,100 acres: 1,048 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,273: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,063: ass^d prop^y £20,139: poor rates in 1848, £1,862. —Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Feb. 14, horses; May 5, September 5 and 6, and Oct. 2 and 3, cattle; second Wednesday in October, cheese. —Bankers: J. Backhouse & Co. —draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Darlington District Banking Co. —draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co. —draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. —Inns: Black Bull, Golden Lion, and King's Head.

NORTHALLERTON, **NORTH RIDING**, **YORK**, the town in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 3,600 acres: 628 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,455: ass^d prop^y £8,552: poor rates in 1848, £1,072. 4s.

NORTHAM, **DEVON**, a parish and village in Shebbear hun^d, union of Bideford, having the Bristol Channel on the west, and the navigable river Torridge on the east: 222 miles from London, 2 from Bideford, 8 from Barnstaple. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 236 miles. —Money orders issued at Bideford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —There is an almshouse here for four poor persons, each of whom receives some trifling gratuity. —The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Gosset, 1844: contains 2,740 acres: 584 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,578: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,114: ass^d prop^y £6,039: poor rates in 1848, £917. 6s.

NORTHAMPTON, a borough and assize town, the capital of Northamptonshire, locally situated in the hun^d of Spelhoe, union of Northampton, on the northern bank of the river Nene, which communicates here by a branch with the Grand Junction Canal: 67 miles from London (coach road 66), 18 from Buckingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton station: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, 79 miles. —

Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 10 p.m. — The origin of Northampton is unknown; but it appears, by the testimony of documents which still exist, that it was occupied at an early period by the Saxons, who gave it the name of *Hamture*, which in their language is eminently descriptive of its situation, and to which the prefix of *North* was afterwards applied. It was afterwards possessed by the Danes, who, on their gradual repression in this country, burnt it in the year 1010. About fifty years afterwards it suffered dreadfully from the conflicts between the Northumbrians and the Danes, under Tosti, nephew of Earl Godwin, who had committed great ravages in the neighbourhood; but recovered itself from these disasters shortly after the Norman Conquest, became the principal place in the county, and the occasional residence of the English kings. In 1179, a convention, consisting of knights and burgesses, barons and prelates, assembled here—the first parliament ever held in this country—to consider the laws, and to appoint the itinerant judges for the six circuits of the land, making the first approach to the present constitution of England. After the parliament had endured, during the intervening period, all the miseries of the broils between the sovereigns and the barons, Richard II., in 1380, held another parliament here, by whom the poll tax was enacted, which occasioned the insurrection of Wat Tyler. In 1675 the greater part of the town was consumed by fire, and damage to the extent of £150,000 was incurred. To meet the emergency caused by this misfortune, a subscription of £25,000 was raised, a sum greater by £7,000 than that collected to relieve the sufferers by the great fire of London. An act of parliament was obtained by the Earl of Northampton to rebuild the place, and it soon rose from its prostrate condition. Northampton now consists of four principal streets, with several smaller ones diverging from them, all being neatly paved and well lighted with gas; the houses are generally built of a reddish-coloured freestone. The principal buildings, exclusive of the churches and chapels, are the town-hall, an ancient and commodious structure; the county-hall, an elegant modern edifice; the infirmary, built in 1793; the lunatic asylum; and the theatre. The market-place, a spacious open area surrounded by shops, contains the great conduit by which the inhabitants are supplied with water. At the northern extremity of the town there are some handsome barracks; and at the southern, one of the finest of the crosses erected by Edward I. to the memory of his Queen, Eleanor of Castile. The town comprises the parishes of All Saints, St. Giles, St. Sepulchre, St. Peter, besides certain extra-parochial places lying within the outward boundary of the borough,—all in the archdeaconry of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough. The living of All Saints is a rectory, rated at £22; gross income, £357; patrons in 1835, the Corporation. The church, the roof of which is beautifully stuccoed, has an elegant portico of the Ionic order.—St. Giles is a vicarage, rated at £7. 19s.; gross income, £111; patron in 1835, Rev. E. Watkin. The church is situated at the east end of the town.—St. Sepulchre is a

vicarage, rated at £6. 1s., returned at £88; gross income, £149; patron in 1835, — Batcher, Esq. The church is of a circular form, and supposed to have been built by the knights-templars, after the model of the holy sepulchre at Jerusalem.—St. Peter's is a rectory, with the perpetual curacies of Upton and Kingsthorpe, rated at £31. 2s. 11d.; gross income, £890; patrons, the Governors of St. Katherine's Hospital, London. A new episcopal church has recently been erected. Northampton, in former times, possessed three other churches, now destroyed. Here are three independent churches, a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Wesleyan Methodist, a Friends' meeting-house, and a Roman Catholic chapel. The free grammar-school, founded in the time of Henry VIII., by Mr. Thomas Chipsey, is endowed with £136 per annum; and several other schools enjoy benefactions of similar character, but not so great in amount. The charities by which the town benefits are both numerous and extensive. The principal of them is that founded in 1552 by Sir Thomas White, for the purpose of granting loans without interest, for the period of nine years, to freemen of the corporation. Its property now amounts to about £15,500, one-ninth part of which is annually disposable in loans of £100 each. St. Thomas' hospital for twenty poor women, St. John's for eight poor persons, and almshouses adjoining the latter, together with the Roade and Kinglisbury charities, each enjoy revenues ample for their purposes. The other benefactions of the town produce about £800 a year. Most of the operative inhabitants of Northampton are engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes for the metropolitan and north-western markets, and for the export trade; and, of course, considerable business is done in and with the materials necessary for the construction of these articles. Races take place in August, on an extensive course on the north side of the town. Northampton received its first charter of incorporation from Henry VI., and the privileges which he granted were confirmed and extended by succeeding sovereigns. Under the late Municipal Act, the borough is divided into three wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors, under the usual corporate style. Northampton has returned two members to parliament since the time of Edward I.: the mayor is the returning officer. This is a polling-place for the county. The Northampton poor-law union comprises 17 parishes, with a population of about 23,000 persons, spread over an area of 71 square miles.—Contains 1,520 acres: 3,091 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21,242: ass^d. prop^r. £21,731: poor rates in 1848, £5,353. 8s.—Market days, Monday and Saturday.—Fairs: second Tuesday in Jan., Feb. 20, third Monday in March, April 6, May 4, June 19, Aug. 5 and 26, Sept. 19, first Thursday in Nov., Nov. 28, and Dec. 30.—Bankers: Northamptonshire Union Bank—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; Northamptonshire Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: Dolphin, Angel, George, and Peacock.

NORTHAW, HERTFORD, a parish in Cashio hun^d, union of Hatfield: 15 miles from London, 4 from Barnet, 8 from Hertford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to

Potter's-Bar station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 147 miles.---London letters deliv^d three times each way daily.---The charities produce about £24 a year.---The living (St. Thomas & Becket) is a donative in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. A. Trenchard: pres. incumbent, Rd. Parkinson, 1847: contains 3,180 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 609: ass^d prop^r £3,956: poor rates in 1848, £296. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

NORTHBOROUGH (or **NORTHBURGH**), **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in Peterborough liberty and union: 85 miles from London (coach road 88), 2 from Market-Deeping, 7 from Peterborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to St. James'-Deeping, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, &c., 92 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Deeping: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £25 a year.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, Thos. Mills, 1833: contains 710 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d prop^r £1,863: poor rates in 1848, £104. 15s.

NORTHBOURNE, **KENT**, a parish in Carnilo hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 105 miles from London (coach road 72), 3 from Deal, 7 from Dover.---Sou. East. Rail. to Deal, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 237 miles.---Money orders issued at Deal: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living (St. Augustine), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £12. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. F. Lingham, 1849: contains 3,490 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 885: ass^d prop^r £3,918: poor rates in 1848, £405. 9s.

NORTH-CADBURY. See **CADBURY** (**NORTH**.)

NORTHCHAPEL, **SUSSEX**, a parish in Rotherbridge hun^d, rape of Arundel, union of Midhurst, watered by a branch of the Arun: 47 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Petworth, 10 from Godalming.---Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Colonel Wyndham endowed some almshouses here.---The living is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, not in charge: pres. net income, £284: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, R. Witherby, 1834: contains 3,600 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 843: ass^d prop^r £2,064: poor rates in 1848, £370. 19s.

NORTHCHURCH (or **BERKHAMSTEAD** **ST. MARY**), **HERTFORD**, a parish in the hun^d of Dacorum, union of Berkhamstead: 29 miles from London (coach road 27), 1 from Berkhamstead, 4 from Tring.---Nor. West. Rail. to Berkhamstead, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Berkhamstead, &c., 105 miles.---Money orders issued at Berkhamstead: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £794: patron, Prince of

Wales: pres. incumbent, Sir J. H. Seymour, Bart., 1830: contains 3,890 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,265: ass^d prop^r £4,938: poor rates in 1848, £254. 15s.

NORTHCOTT, **DEVON**, a hamlet in Boyton parish---(which see for access, &c.)---on the western bank of the Tamur, and in the line of the Bude Canal: 212 miles from London, 7 from Holsworthy, 6 from Launceston.---Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---Contains 660 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d prop^r £313: poor rates in 1848, £15. 5s.

NORTHEN (or **NORTHERDEN**), **CHESTER**, a parish in Macclesfield hun^d, union of Altrincham, on the southern bank of the Mersey: it includes the township of Northen, and part of Etchells: 186 miles from London (coach road 180), 4 from Stockport, 6 from Manchester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Stockport, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 86 miles.---Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £18 a year.---The living (St. Wilfred), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £406: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chester: pres. incumbent, E. Woolnough, 1849: contains 3,910 acres: 257 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,386: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,589: ass^d prop^r £10,441: poor rates in 1848, £550.---Withenshaw House.

NORTHFIELD, **WORCESTER**, a parish in the upper division of Halfshire hun^d, union of King's-Norton: 118 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Hales-Owen, 6 from Birmingham.---Nor. West. Rail. to Birmingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 47 miles.---Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Two of the schools here have small endowments.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacies of Cofton and Bartley-Green, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £1,170: patrons, the Messrs. Fenwick: pres. incumbent, Hen. Clarke, 1834: contains 5,880 acres: 341 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,201: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,531: ass^d prop^r £8,993: poor rates in 1848, £694. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTHFLEET, **KENT**, a parish in Toltingtrough hun^d, lathe of Aylesford, union of North Aylesford, on the southern bank of the Thames: 22 miles from London (coach road 21), 1 from Gravesend, 6 from Dartford.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Northfleet station: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles.---Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---There are extensive chalk pits here, and lime is burnt in great quantities for the use of builders. Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in the parish. A new and elegant church has lately been built upon an eminence, and attached to it there are twelve almshouses for poor tradesmen. The villas of the resident gentry are numerous and exceedingly pleasing.---The living (St. Botolph), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £400: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Richard Keats,

1834: contains 3,980 acres: 387 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,661: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,210: ass^d prop^r £6,821: poor rates in 1848, £1,255. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTH-FORTY-FOOT-BANK (or **FEN-CORNER**), LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in the wapentake of Kirton, west of the Witham: 126 miles from London, 9 from Boston, 4 from Tattershall. Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 2,830 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 343.

NORTH-FORTY-FOOT-BANK (near **FOSDYKE**), LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in the wapentake of Kirton. Contains 740 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47.

NORTH-FORTY-FOOT-BANK (near **PELHAM'S LANDS**), LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in the wapentake of Kirton. Contains 1,160 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42.

NORTH-HALES. See **COVE-HYTHE**.

NORTH-HILL, CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of East hun^d, union of Launceston: the river Lynher runs through the parish: 262 miles from London (coach road 220), 7 from Launceston, 10 from Liskeard. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 276 miles. Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. The charities produce about £3 per annum. The living (St. Torney), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £36. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £436. 10s.: patron, F. Rodd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Rodd, 1832: contains 7,540 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,217: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,400: ass^d prop^r £5,184: poor rates in 1848, £530. Fairs: September 9, and November 7. Trebartha Hall is the seat of Francis Rodd, Esq.

NORTHIAM, SUSSEX, a parish in Staple hun^d, rape of Hastings, union of Rye, south of the Rother: 91 miles from London (coach road 57), 8 from Rye, 8 from Battle. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. Money orders issued at Rye: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. One of the schools here has a small endowment. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £786: patron, Rev. W. E. Lord: pres. incumbent, W. E. Lord, 1836: contains 4,100 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,329: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,528: ass^d prop^r £3,149: poor rates in 1848, £1,319. 6s. Fair, third Tuesday in April.

NORTHILL, BEDFORD, a parish in Wixamtree hun^d, union of Biggleswade: it includes the hamlets of Thornecote, Hatch, Brook-End, Budnor, Upper and Lower Caldicot, and part of Beeston: 44 miles from London (coach road 48), 3 from Biggleswade, 7 from Bedford. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 122 miles. Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.

The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £395: patron, Grocers' Company, London: pres. incumbent, J. Taddy, 1811: contains 4,210 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,280: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,472: ass^d prop^r £4,117. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1796.

NORTHINGTON, HANTS, a parish in the hund of Mitcheldever, union of Alresford, Basingstoke division: 62 miles from London (coach road 57), 4 from New Alresford, 12 from Basingstoke. Sou. West. Rail. to the Andover Road station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford Road, &c., 149 miles. Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to Mitcheldever vicarage: contains 1,580 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £1,895: poor rates in 1848, £211. 3s.

NORTHLEACH, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in Bradley hun^d, union of Northleach: 108 miles from London (coach road 82), 20 from Cheltenham. Gt. West. Rail. to Cirencester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Cheltenham, 87, thence 12 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The town lies low, in the centre of the Cotswold hills, near the source of a small river called the Leche, from which it derives its name. It consists chiefly of one street, which is long and irregularly built, and was formerly an important place in the woollen trade; but the water by which the mills were worked becoming deficient, the trade declined, and Northleach now, therefore, depends principally upon its agricultural neighbourhood for its support. The market-house is an ancient building, supported by columns. The free grammar-school was founded by Hugh Westwood, Esq., and is now endowed with an income of £600 a year, and shares, in common with Cheltenham, Gloucester, and Chipping-Campden, an exhibition left by George Townsend, Esq. The Northleach poor-law union comprises 30 parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons, spread over an area of 109 square miles. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £228: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, Frederick Aston, 1838: contains 80 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,290: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,483: ass^d prop^r £543: poor rates in 1848, £218. 4s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Wednesday before May 4, June 1, Aug. 3, first Wednesday in Sept., Wednesday before and after Oct. 10. Bankers: County of Gloucester Bank—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co. King's Head Inn.

NORTHLEW. See **LEW (NORTH)**.

NORTHMOOR, OXFORD, a parish in Chadlington hun^d, union of Witney, bounded on the east and south by the Thames: 70 miles from London (coach road 61), 7 from Oxford, 7 from Abingdon. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 102 miles. Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £41. 10s. per annum.

—The living (St. Denis) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £140: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Heming, 1843: contains 1,910 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367: ass^d prop^y £3,011: poor rates in 1848, £623. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NORTHOP, FLINT, a parish and township in Colleshill hun^d, union of Holywell, North Wales: the parish comprises the following townships—Caer-fallwch, Goltfryn, Kelsterton, Wepre, Leadbrook Major and Minor, Northop, and Saughton: 201 miles from London (coach road 202), 6 from Holywell.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 101 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The free grammar-school was founded in 1606 by the Rev. G. Smith, who endowed it with £35 per annum, and also a national school with £40 per annum. The other charities produce about £90 per annum. The Calvinistic Methodists have two chapels here. The mineral productions of the parish are very plentiful, coal and limestone being found in abundance.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £14. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, R. W. Eyton, 1849: contains 606 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,566: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,101: ass^d prop^y £8,595: poor rates in 1848, £1,117. 7s.

NORTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in Corringham wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough: 163 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Kirton, 7 from Gainsborough.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Northorpe station: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, and Gainsborough, to Northorpe, 73 miles.—Money orders issued at Kirton-in-Lindsey: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. Cheesborough, 1828: contains 2,390 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 141: ass^d prop^y £1,545: poor rates in 1848, £33. 13s.

NORTHOVER, SOMERSET, a parish in Tintinhull hun^d, union of Yeovil, on the river Yeo: 166 miles from London (coach road 121), 1 from Ilchester, 6 from Yeovil.—Gt. West. Rail. to Bridgewater, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 179 miles.—Money orders issued at Ilchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £106: patron, J. H. Chichester: pres. incumbent, C. W. Edgell, 1849: contains 220 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 174: ass^d prop^y £1,252: poor rates in 1848, £44. 12s.

NORTHREPPS, NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 137 miles from London, 9 from Aylsham.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 189 miles.

—Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The extensive iron-works of Messrs. Hutson and Son give to this village a very business-like appearance, the firm employing a great number of hands. There is a school here erected at the sole expense of the late rector, Dr. Hay, which has an endowment for the education of forty boys.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £530: patron, the Crown: contains 2,680 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 603: ass^d prop^y £2,620: poor rates in 1848, £309. 5s.—The Hall is the seat of Sir Edward North Buxton, Bart., whose father, Sir Fowel Buxton, the descendant of an ancient family, took such a distinguished part in the abolition of the slave trade, was created a baronet in 1840.

NORTHSCEUGH. See MOORTHWAITE AND NORTHSCEUGH.

NORTHWAY AND NEWTON, GLOUCESTER, a township in Ashchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 2 from Tewkesbury, 7 from Upton.—Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d prop^y £2,851.

NORTHWICH, CHESTER, a market town in the parochial chapelry of Witton, parish of Great Budworth, union of Northwich, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 172 miles from London (coach road 174), 17 from Chester.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Hartford station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 72 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The town, which derives its name from its connection with those wiches or salt-works, which, in the time of the Conqueror, were included in the earldom of Chester, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Weever, near its confluence with the Dane. The streets are generally irregular, and most of the houses are of considerable antiquity. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of salt, and there are large dockyards here for the construction of the flats, as they are called, or boats, used for the conveyance of that article to other places. It is generally supposed that the salt springs at Northwich were known to the ancient Britons long before the Christian era, for they called this place the "Black Salt Town;" and it possesses the largest salt-works and the most extensive mines of salt in the kingdom, there being upwards of thirty establishments, including those engaged upon the produce of the brine springs and salt-works. The springs seem to be inexhaustible, and the mines are extensive enough to last for centuries. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The Northwich poor-law union comprises 60 parishes, with a population of about 27,000 persons, spread over an area of 83 square miles. Courts leet and baron are held here, at which two constables and other officers are appointed.—The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, J. M. Wilde, 1841: contains 200 acres: 286 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,368: probable

popⁿ in 1849, 1,573: ass^d. prop^r. £1,952: poor rates in 1848, £745. 8s.

NORTHWICK WITH REDWICK, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Severn, in Henbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 128 miles from London, 5 from Thornbury, 10 from Bristol. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Henbury: contains 1,390 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 256: poor rates in 1848, £156. 10s.

NORTHWOLD, NORFOLK, a parish in Grimshoe hun^d, union of Thetford, on the Wissey or Stoke river: 94 miles from London (coach road 86), 4 from Stoke-Ferry, 8 from Brandon. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £24. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £740: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, C. M. R. Norman, 1833: contains 5,200 acres: 221 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,140: ass^d. prop^r. £5,842: poor rates in 1848, £542. 15s. Fair, Nov. 30, for cattle and toys.

NORTHWOOD, SALOP, a township in Wem parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Roden, and in the line of the Ellesmere Canal: 165 miles from London, 1 from Shrewsbury, 2 from Wem. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233.—(Other returns with the parish.)

NORTHWOOD, HANTS, a parish in West Medina liberty, Isle of Wight, union of Isle of Wight: 98 miles from London (coach road 84), 2 from West Cowes, 3 from Newport. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Southampton, 185 miles. Money orders issued at Cowes: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Carisbrooke: contains 4,270 acres: 755 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,147: ass^d. prop^r. £11,275: poor rates in 1848, £1,011. 7s.

NORTON, CHESTER, a township in Runcorn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the Mersey: 184 miles from London, 4 from Frodsham, 6 from Warrington. Money orders issued at Prestonbrook: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 2,180 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d. prop^r. £3,589: poor rates in 1848, £174. 15s.

NORTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 117 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Gloucester, 6 from Cheltenham. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 108 miles. Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £51: patron, Dean and Chapter of

Bristol: pres. incumbent, G. Cox, 1848: contains 1,980 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r. £2,847: poor rates in 1848, £176. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1806. Norton Hall is one of the seats of the Earl of Harrowby, for whose genealogy and family history, see SANDON HALL.

NORTON, DERBY, a parish in Scarsdale hun^d, union of Ecclesall Bierlow: 181 miles from London (coach road 158), 4 from Sheffield, 8 from Chesterfield. Nor. West. Rail. to Sheffield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield to Sheffield, &c., 49 miles. Money orders issued at Sheffield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church is a spacious and handsome edifice with a square tower, and contains several fine monuments, the chief of which is one of the great sculptor's, Sir Francis Chantrey, who was born here, executed by himself. He was the son of a man of mean condition in life, and developing powers for the depiction of objects, was placed as an apprentice with a carver, gilder, and sign-painter. He pursued his art into the higher branches, and for some time earned a subsistence as a painter of portraits in Sheffield; but ultimately adopted the profession of a sculptor, in which he became the most eminent man of his time. The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Rev. H. Pearson: pres. incumbent, H. H. Pearson, 1845: contains 4,630 acres: 332 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,908: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,194: ass^d. prop^r. £6,517: poor rates in 1848, £670. 1s. The principal seat in the neighbourhood is Norton Hall, now unoccupied.

NORTON, DURHAM, a parish in the south-west division of Stockton ward, union of Stockton: 275 miles from London (coach road 243), 2 from Stockton, 8 from Sedgefield. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Stockton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum; the other charities produce about £33 a year. The Methodists and Quakers have chapels here. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £31. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £378: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. N. Clement, 1849: contains 4,890 acres: 317 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,628: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,872: ass^d. prop^r. £7,012: poor rates in 1848, £786. 18s. Norton Hall is the seat of William Grey, Esq., who is traditionally descended from the noble house of Grey in Northumberland, one of whom settled in Durham, and who indirectly was one of the posterity of William the Conqueror.

NORTON, HEREFORD, a township in Bromyard parish—(which see for access, &c.): 123 miles from London, 3 from Bromyard, 8 from Great Malvern. Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 2,190 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: ass^d. prop^r. £3,649: poor rates in 1848, £172. 2s.

NORTON, HERTFORD, a parish in Cashio hun^d, union of Hitchin: 38 miles from London, 1 from

Baldock, 5 from Hitchin. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Baldock, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £75: patron, Rev. J. B. Watson: pres. incumbent, G. Pierson, 1842: contains 1,780 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d. prop^r. £1,968: poor rates in 1848, £189. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1796.

NORTON, KENT, a parish in Faversham hun^d. and union, lathe of Scray: 45 miles from London (coach road 44), 3 from Faversham, 14 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £306: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, James Hawley: contains 840 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^r. £1,364: poor rates in 1848, £87. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTON (or KING'S-NORTON), LEICESTER, a parish in Gartree hun^d. union of Billesdon: the parish comprises the chapelry of Stretton-Parva, part of the chapelry of Ilston-on-the-Hill, and the township of King's-Norton: 109 miles from London (coach road 93), 7 from Leicester, 10 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 36 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £7 10s. a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Little Stretton, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £103: patron, Henry Green, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hugh P. Costobadic: contains 1,990 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^r. £2,729: poor rates in 1848, £151. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

NORTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Fawsley hun^d. union of Daventry: the parish includes the hamlets of Muscott and Thorpe: 76 miles from London (coach road 72), 2 from Daventry, 11 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Crick station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Crick, &c., 43 miles. — Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £50 a year. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £270: patron, B. Botfield, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Corser, 1828: contains 3,260 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: ass^d. prop^r. £5,045: poor rates in 1848, £295. 3s. — Norton Hall is the seat of Beriah Botfield, Esq.

NORTON, NOTTINGHAM, a township in Cuckney parish—(which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 5 from Worksop, 7 from Mansfield. — Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: poor rates in 1848, £120. 2s.

NORTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blackbourn hun^d. union of Stow: 88 miles from London (coach road 78), 7 from Bury St. Edmund's, 8 from Stowmarket. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £29 a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £14. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £458: patron, St. Peter's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, A. Dicken, 1831: contains 2,340 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 879: ass^d. prop^r. £2,778: poor rates in 1848, £445. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTON, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d. of Radnor, union of Presteign, South Wales: 156 miles from London (coach road 153), 2 from Presteign, 4 from Knighton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £147: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Jenkins, 1827: contains 3,000 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £1,963: poor rates in 1848, £164. 8s. — Norton Hall is the seat of Richard Price, Esq., the descendant of an ancient family, and lieutenant-colonel commandant of the county militia.

NORTON WITH LENCHWICK (or ABBOT'S-NORTON), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Blackenhurst hun^d. union of Evesham, west of the Avon: 106 miles from London (coach road 99), 3 from Evesham, 8 from Alcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Egwin), a vicarage, with that of Lenchwick, in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, William Brown, 1840: contains 2,420 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £3,986: poor rates in 1848, £182. 8s.

NORTON-BY-KEMSEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d. union of Pershore: 122 miles from London (coach road 108), 4 from Worcester, 6 from Pershore. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £24 a year. — The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £2. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. Faulkner, 1848: contains 2,095 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 601: ass^d. prop^r. £2,713: poor rates in 1848, £170. Tithes commuted in 1765. — Norton Villa is the seat of George James Alexander Walker, Esq., the representative of an ancient Staffordshire family.

NORTON-BY-BREDON, WORCESTER, a chapelry, situated east of the Avon, in Bredon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 5 from Tewkesbury, 8 from Evesham. Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Bredon: contains 1,100 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 287: ass^d prop^r £1,813: poor rates in 1848, £92. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

NORTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Buckrose wapentake, union of Malton, on the south bank of the Derwent: the parish comprises the townships of Norton, Sutton, and Welham: 231 miles from London (coach road 218), 1 from New Malton, 8 from Great Driffield. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Malton junction station: from Derby, through York, &c., 109 miles. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Norton is simply divided from New Malton by the river, and is connected with it by a bridge, and unites with it in returning two members to parliament. Numbers of houses have been built here lately. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 4s. 1d.: pres. net income, £100: pres. incumbent, Edmund Day, B.D., 1834: contains 3,076 acres: 296 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,644: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,890: ass^d prop^r £6,239: poor rates in 1848, £386. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769. Welham is the residence of Robert Bower, Esq.; and there is a substantial parsonage-house, built by the present incumbent about seven years ago.

NORTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Campsall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 171 miles from London, 9 from Doncaster, 8 from Snaith. Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—Contains 2,030 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 628: ass^d prop^r £2,150: poor rates in 1848, £192. 13s. Tithes, inappropriate and rectorial, commuted in 1814.

NORTON-BAVANT, WILTS, a parish in Warminster hund^d and union, on the river Wiley: 116 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Warminster, 1 from Heytesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 175 miles. Money orders issued at Warminster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The charities produce about £4 per annum.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edward Eliot, 1837: contains 2,370 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285: ass^d prop^r £2,642: poor rates in 1848, £186. 12s.

NORTON-BELLEAU. See Blo'-Norton.

NORTON-BISHOP'S, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Alsloe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Cnistor, on the river Ancholme: it includes the township of Atterby: 161 miles from London (coach road 146), 6 from Kirton-in-Lindsey, 8 from Market-Raisen. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through

Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 73 miles. Money orders issued at Kirton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £185: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, T. C. Blofield, 1819: contains 4,240 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d prop^r £3,449: poor rates in 1848, £134. 19s.—Norton House.

NORTON-BRIZE, OXFORD, a parish in Bampton hund^d, union of Witney: 75 miles from London (coach road 69), 4 from Burford, 4 from Witney. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Brize), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Penson, 1805: contains 3,140 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 687: ass^d prop^r £3,773: poor rates in 1848, £277. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

NORTON-CANES (or NORTON-UNDER-CANNOCK), STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Offlow hund^d, union of Penkridge: 122 miles from London (coach road 121), 7 from Lichfield, 3 from Cannock. Nor. West. Rail. to Lichfield, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Lichfield, &c., 29 miles. Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—There is an endowed school here. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £81: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, W. B. Collis, 1814: contains 4,470 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 755: ass^d prop^r £5,087: poor rates in 1848, £60. 10s.

NORTON-CANON, HEREFORD, a parish in Grimsworth hund^d, union of Weobly: 152 miles from London (coach road 144), 8 from Weobly, 10 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Weobly: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The charities produce about £19 a year.—The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, R. Brookes, 1841: contains 2,300 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £1,789: poor rates in 1848, £165. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

NORTON-CHIPPING (or CHIPPING-NORTON), OXFORD, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hund^d of Chadlington, union of Chipping-Norton: 88 miles from London (coach road 73), 11 from Woodstock. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Heyford station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Heyford, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The town consists chiefly of one long handsome street, occupying the side of an eminence, and is lighted and paved. In former times it was a place of considerable commercial importance, but the tide of traffic has long been diverted into other

channels. The church is a noble Gothic edifice, with an embattled tower at the west end, and contains numerous very interesting sepulchral brasses. The free grammar-school was refounded in the time of Edward I., and its endowment of £60 a year from the Crown was increased, in 1763, by a bequest of £300 a year from Mrs. Frances Barnes. The Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. Chipping-Norton was first incorporated by James I. in 1607; under the late municipal act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors, under the usual corporate style; their public income is about £400 a year. The commissioners have built a workhouse here, capable of accommodating 350 inmates. Chipping-Norton poor-law union comprises 33 parishes, with a population of about 15,500 persons, spread over an area of 117 square miles. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, A. Wishaw, 1850: contains 4,780 acres: 561 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,031: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,486: ass^d prop^r £7,314: poor rates in 1848, £1,624. 16s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: March, May, July, Sept., Nov.; Monthly great markets, last Wednesday in every month, for cattle and sheep. Bankers: Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. Inns: Crown and Cushion, and White Hart.

NORTON-IN-THE-CLAY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Cundall and Leckby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 209 miles from London, 3 from Boroughbridge, 6 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,030 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d prop^r £1,442: poor rates in 1848, £62.

NORTON-COLD. See **COLD-NORTON**.

NORTON-COLD, STAFFORD, a township in Chebsey parish—(which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 3 from Eccleshall, 5 from Stafford. Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 1,090 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d prop^r £1,543. Tithes commuted in 1837.

NORTON-CONYERS, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Wath parish, east of the Ouse—(which see for access, &c.): 216 miles from London, 4 from Ripon, 9 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 920 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: ass^d prop^r £1,130: poor rates in 1848, £32. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTON-DISNEY, LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of Boothby-Graffo, parts of Kesteven, union of Newark, on the western bank of the Witham: 150 miles from London (coach road 131), 7 from Newark, 10 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Swindley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Newark to Swindley, &c., 44 miles. Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 6s.

10d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Sir T. Clarges, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. Brocklebank, 1799: contains 1,960 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d prop^r £2,447: poor rates in 1848, £137. 19s. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

NORTON (EAST), LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Billesdon, on the western bank of the river Eye: 115 miles from London (coach road 95), 13 from Leicester, 6 from Uppingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 42 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Tugby: contains 1,390 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £1,955: poor rates in 1848, £96. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTON-FALGATE, MIDDLESEX, an extra-parochial liberty in Ossulstone hun^d, in the city of London. Contains 10 acres: 272 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,674: ass^d prop^r £8,437: poor rates in 1848, £991.

NORTON-FITZWARREN, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton, north of the river Tone: 166 miles from London (coach road 144), 3 from Taunton, 6 from Wellington. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Bristol, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The Independents have a chapel here. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £20. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, William Hewett Brewer: pres. incumbent, J. Guerin, M.A., 1797: contains 1,270 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 606: ass^d prop^r £2,040: poor rates in 1848, £229. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Norton Manor is the seat of C. Noel Welman, Esq.; Montys Court, that of General Sir J. Slade, Bart., who was created a baronet for his eminent literary services during the Peninsular war. The Rectory is occupied by J. Guerin, M.A., who is descended from an ancient noble family in France, established in Auvergne.

NORTON-FRIARS. See **NORTON-MIDSUMMER**.

NORTON-IN-HALES, SALOP, a parish in Drayton division of North Bradford hun^d, union of Market-Drayton: 153 miles from London (coach road 155), 4 from Drayton, 5 from Nantwich. Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford to Whitmore station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Stafford, &c., 63 miles. Money orders issued at Drayton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce £24 per annum. The living (St. Chad), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, S. W. Silver, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Frederick Silver, 1850: contains 1,910 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 312: ass^d prop^r £2,089: poor rates in 1848, £92. 6s.

NORTON-UNDER-HAMBDON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Houndaborough, Berwick, and Coker, union of Yeovil, east of the Parret river:

178 miles from London (coach road 127), 6 from Yeovil, 6 from Ilchester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £8 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £189: patron, John Locke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Benson, 1823: contains 820 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 527: ass^d. prop^r. £1,332: poor rates in 1848, £184. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NORTON-HAWFIELD, SOMERSET, a villa in the hun^d of Chew: 5 miles from Bristol. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32: poor rates in 1848, £49. 1s.

NORTON-HOOK, OXFORD, a parish in Chadlington hun^d, union of Banbury: it includes the township of Southrope: 95 miles from London (coach road 77), 5 from Chipping-Norton, 8 from Banbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 33 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £180: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. R. Rushton, 1840: contains 3,730 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,525: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,754: ass^d. prop^r. £6,345: poor rates in 1848, £1,155. — Fairs: second Tuesday after May 12, and Nov. 28, for horses and cows.

NORTON-KING'S. See KING'S-NORTON.

NORTON-LINDSEY (or NORTON-SUPERIOR), WARWICK, a parish in Snitterfield division, Barlichway hun^d, union of Warwick: 108 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Warwick, 6 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Leamington, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Coventry to Leamington, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Claverdon vicarage: contains 590 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d. prop^r. £1,332: poor rates in 1848, £162. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

NORTON-MALREWARD, SOMERSET, a parish in Chew hun^d, union of Clutton: 123 miles from London (coach road 117), 2 from Pensford, 5 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 136 miles. — The living, a rectory and peculiar in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £283: patron, Rev. W. W. Wait: pres. incumbent, W. P. Wait, 1819: contains 2,180 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d. prop^r. £2,165: poor rates in 1848, £148. 11s.

NORTON-MANDEVILLE, ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d and union, east of the river Roding: 29 miles from London (coach road 24), 2 from Chipping-Ongar, 9 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ingatestone, thence 6 miles: from Derby,

through London, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Ongar: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £83: patron, C. Cure, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Chamberlayne, 1816: contains 2,180 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134: ass^d. prop^r. £976: poor rates in 1848, £72. 5s. — Chivers Hall is the seat of Thomas Stokes, Esq.

NORTON-MIDSUMMER (or NORTON-FRIARS), SOMERSET, a parish in Chewton hun^d, union of Clutton: the parish comprises the tithings of Clapton, Downside, Midsummer-Norton, and Wilton: 115 miles from London, 9 from Bath, 9 from Wells. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — A new church has lately been erected here. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. O. Mayne, 1833: contains 3,370 acres: 493 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,509: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,035: ass^d. prop^r. £11,832: poor rates in 1848, £1,103. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, April 25.

NORTON-ON-THE-MOORS, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Leek, intersected by the Caldon Canal: the parish contains the townships of Bernersley and Norton-on-the-Moors: 163 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Newcastle, 9 from Congleton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Burslem, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newcastle-under-Lyne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 per annum. — The living is a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £550: patron, C. B. Adderley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Wildig, 1826: contains 3,940 acres: 445 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,891: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,225: ass^d. prop^r. £5,419: poor rates in 1848, £985. 9s.

NORTON (OVER), OXFORD, a hamlet in Chipping-Norton parish — (which see for access, &c.) — near the source of the river Evenlode: 74 miles from London, 1 from Chipping-Norton, 9 from Stow-on-the-Wold. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 1,350 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d. prop^r. £3,380: poor rates in 1848, £367. 4s.

NORTON-ST. PHILIP (or COMITIS), SOMERSET, a parish and small market town in Wellow hun^d, union of Frome: 112 miles from London (coach road 109), 6 from Bath, 6 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum: the other charities produce about £25 per annum. — The living (St. Philip and All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and

diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, R. Palaivot, 1837: contains 1,850 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d prop^r £3,031: poor rates in 1848, £177. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 21 and 27, May 1, and Aug. 29, for cattle, cloth, &c.

NORTON-PUDDING, NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham, south of the Wensum: 141 miles from London (coach road 110), 2 from Fakenham, 8 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich: patron, A. W. Biddulph, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. F. W. C. Homfrey, 1848: contains 600 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d prop^r £1,310: poor rates in 1848, £41. 3s.

NORTON-SUBCOURSE (or SOUFECORS), NORFOLK, a parish in Clavering hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering, south of the Yare: 128 miles from London (coach road 115), 6 from Beccles, 11 from Yarmouth. — East. Co^a Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Reedham, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living (St. Margaret) is a vicarage in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £100: patron, Sir E. Bacon, Bart.: contains 1,990 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d prop^r £2,124: poor rates in 1848, £179. 17s.

NORWELL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of Southwell, on a branch of the Trent: the parish comprises the chapelry of Carlton-upon-Trent, and the township of Norwell-Woodhouse: 146 miles from London (coach road 130), 6 from Newark, 7 from Tuxford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 32 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £44 per annum; the other charities produce about £17 per annum. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Carlton-on-Trent, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, E. Chaplin, 1797: contains 3,720 acres: 172 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 954: ass^d prop^r £4,643: poor rates in 1848, £302. 8s.

NORWELL-WOODHOUSE, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Norwell: 131 miles from London, 7 from Newark, 6 from Ollerton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 400 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: poor rates in 1848, £21. 2s.

NORWICH, the capital of Norfolk, the largest town on the eastern side of England: 114 miles from London (coach road 108), 24 from Yarmouth.

— East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. and 5.55 a.m. — Norwich appears to have gradually risen out of the decay of *Venta Icenorum*, or Caistor, and would seem, at its early period, to have stood close upon the coast, and by degrees grown into a fishing town of some importance, to such an extent, indeed, that in the time of Edward the Confessor it had 1,320 burgesses, and 25 churches. In the time of the Conqueror, although the town had suffered previously from the siege which he laid to it, and from the contributions which he had levied, the number of churches had increased to 54, showing the great increase in the population and importance of the place. In 1122, Henry I. kept his Christmas in the town, and endowed it with a franchise equal to that of London. About that time the Jews settled in Norwich, but shortly afterwards became embroiled with the monks; and a story getting into circulation that they had crucified a Christian boy, the feelings of the inhabitants were aroused, a horrid massacre ensued, and the Jews were almost exterminated. About 1336, a large number of worsted and woollen manufacturers from Holland settled here, and caused a great increase in the business, wealth, and population of the city, laying, indeed, the foundation of its present magnitude and value to the country. Norwich is chiefly bounded by the river Wensum, by which its form is principally shaped, being that of a cornucopia, or bent cone, and it has not inaptly been compared to the figure of a shoulder of venison. A strong flint embattled wall, flanked with forty towers, and pierced by twelve beautiful gates, formerly surrounded the dwellings, some of the ruins of which still remain. Most of the old parts of the town are irregular, and the streets narrow and winding; but the new portions are elegant, and very pleasing in appearance, while the suburbs are adorned with numerous handsome villas, surrounded by pleasing pleasure-grounds. The market-place, which is a large square, is one of the most spacious in the kingdom, and being overhung by the massive tower of the church of St. Peter Mancroft, and girdled by houses of antique construction, with their gable ends to the front, forms a beautiful subject for the painter. The Cathedral of Norwich, founded in 1096 by Herbert de Lozinga, did not attain completion until about the year 1430, but the edifice has been materially altered since that time. In 1806–7, the whole fabric was completely repaired and renovated. The length of the whole building from east to west is 407 feet, the breadth of the transept 178 feet; cloisters are attached to the south side of the nave, enclosing a quadrangle. Though not comparable to many others in the richness of its architectural details, the west front of this cathedral is elaborately worked, and affluent in its effect. In its vicinity are the prebendal houses, and the remains of a priory, founded by Lozinga, for sixty Benedictine monks, who were designed to serve the cathedral, but who, by their haughty and oppressive conduct, frequently became embroiled with the citizens, and drew upon this splendid edifice attacks which greatly marred its original beauty. The revenues of these monks at the dis-

solution amounted to £1,050; but the prior and monks being converted into a dean and prebendaries, these revenues, after having been seized by the Crown, were restored to them. According to Bishop Tanner and other authorities, in addition to this Benedictine priory, there were no less than eighteen monastic institutions in the city, which now contains eight wards, with the following parishes:—St. Peter Southgate, a discharged rectory, rated at £2. 17s. 3½d., returned at £54; gross income, £62; patron, the Bishop of Norwich.—St. Ethelred, a perpetual curacy, returned at £55; gross income, £77; patrons, Norwich Charity Trustees.—All Saints, a discharged rectory, rated at £3. 14s. 7d., and united to that of St. Julian; certified at £19. 13s., returned together at £120; gross income, £246; patron, in 1835, the Rev. S. Webster.—St. Peter per Mountergate, a rectory, not in charge, returned at £86; gross income, £78; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. John Sepulchre, a perpetual curacy, returned at £103; gross income, £185; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Michael at Thorne, a perpetual curacy, returned at £87; gross income, £88; patroness, in 1835, the Dowager Lady Suffield.—St. John Timberhill, a perpetual curacy, returned at £95; gross income, £75; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Giles, a perpetual curacy, endowed with £100; gross income, £150; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Peter Mancroft, a perpetual curacy, returned at £80; gross income, £87; patrons, the Parishioners.—St. Stephen, a discharged vicarage, returned at £130; gross income, £212; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Benedict, a perpetual curacy, returned at £100; gross income, £95; patrons, the Parishioners.—St. Swithin, a discharged rectory, returned at £70; gross income, £107; patron, the Bishop of Norwich.—St. Margaret, a rectory, returned at £100; gross income, £80; patron, the Bishop of Norwich.—St. Lawrence, a rectory, returned at £100; gross income, £82; patron, the Lord Chancellor.—St. Gregory, a rectory, returned at £85; gross income, £120; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Mary-in-the-Marsh, a perpetual curacy; gross income, £110; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Andrew, a perpetual curacy; gross income, £90; patrons, the Parishioners.—St. Michael at Plea, a discharged rectory, rated at £6. 10s., returned at £50; gross income, £85; patrons, in 1835, Sir T. B. Lennard and J. Morse, Esq.—St. Peter Hungate, a discharged rectory, rated at £3. 1s. 5½d., returned at £62. 18s.; gross income, £63; patron, the Lord Chancellor.—St. Simon and St. Jude, a rectory and a discharged rectory, rated at £8. 10s., returned at £60; gross income, £65; patron, the Bishop of Norwich.—St. George Tombland, a perpetual curacy, returned at £10; gross income, £144; patron, the Bishop of Ely.—St. Martin at Palace, a donative, not in charge, returned at £100; gross income, £70; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Helen, a perpetual curacy, certified at £36, returned at £50; gross income, £200; patrons, the Norwich Charity Trustees.—St. John Maddermarket, a rectory, rated at £7. 10s. 2d., returned at £55; gross income, £110; patron, New College, Oxford.—St. Michael Coslany, a rectory, rated at

£13. 6s. 8d.; returned at £95; gross income, £117; in the patronage of Caius College, Cambridge.—St. Martin at Oak, a perpetual curacy, certified at £1, returned at £96; gross income, £102; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Mary at Coslany, a rectory, rated at £3. 5s. 5d., returned at £96; gross income, £124; patron, in 1835, Lord C. Townsend.—St. Augustine, a rectory, rated at £6. 17s. 8½d., returned at £100; gross income, £89; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. George Colgate, a rectory, certified at £10, returned at £130; gross income, £98; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Clement, a discharged rectory, rated at £7. 9s. 2d., returned at £120; gross income, £98; patron, Caius College, Cambridge.—St. Edmund, a rectory, rated at £4. 6s. 3d., returned at £110; gross income, £165; patron, in 1835, the Rev. C. D. Brereton.—St. Saviour, a perpetual curacy, certified at £3, returned at £100; gross income, £103; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.—St. Paul, St. James, and Poethorpe, a rectory and curacy, returned at £87; gross income, £164; patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. All these livings are in the archdeaconry and diocese of Norwich. In so large a city as this, the places of worship for the Dissenters of every denomination, and the educational institutions, are of course numerous, many of the latter being partly supported by endowment. The Hospital and School for the Blind, which is open to all England, is an admirably conducted institution. It was founded in 1805, in the first instance, through a donation of £1,000 from Mr. Thomas Tawell, a blind gentleman. St. Giles' Hospital, formerly a monastic institution, is the most important charity in the city; it contains eleven wards, has 85 men, and 81 women, beside ten nurses, on the foundation, and is endowed with property which produces upwards of £7,000 a year. Doughty's Hospital, which contains 38 tenements, was first founded through the bequest, in 1687, of £6,000, by the gentleman whose name it bears; it now enjoys an income of about £1,800 per annum. The County Hospital is also another extensive and highly valuable institution, well supported, and eminently beneficial. There are a number of other excellent charitable institutions, many of which are well endowed; and altogether Norwich derives a benefit from benefactions little short of £20,000 a year. On the shoulder of the hill of Norwich, south-east of the ancient town, stands Norwich Castle, which, from its extent, appearance, and associations, is alike interesting. Uffa, the founder of the East Anglian monarchy, is supposed to have founded here a strong intrenchment about the year 575, called *North-wic*, or the "northern station," in consequence of its lying northward of the great central Roman fort called *Venta Icenorum*, and from that fortress the city has derived its name. Something more than half a century afterwards, a strong castle was erected on the site of the encampment, which was thoroughly renovated, and most probably rebuilt, except the exterior works, by Canute the Great. Mr. Wilkins calls it the best example of Saxon castellated architecture in the kingdom. Near the castle, on the same height, are the County Jail, erected in 1828, at an outlay of £50,000; and the New County Hall, a handsome

edifice in the Tudor style of architecture, cased with cement to look like stone. The Guildhall, situated at the north end of the market-place, is an ancient edifice, built early in the 15th century, and of very interesting appearance; it is used as the hall for the county and city, being arranged for the public business of both districts. St. Andrew's Hall, which formerly was the nave of the conventual church of the monastery of Black friars, is now used as the place for the festal assemblages of the corporation, and for the great public meetings which are occasionally held by religious or other societies. It was originally built by Sir Robert Erpingham and his son, about the same time as the Guildhall was constructed, but was given to the city by Henry VIII. Norwich is the most ancient manufacturing town in England, having been settled as such in the time of Henry I. by a colony of Flemings, who got their long wool spun at a village about nine miles to the northward, called Worsted, whence the name of that article, and it is now the great mart for crapes, bombazines, horse-hair cloth, and other similar fabrics. Norwich was anciently a seaport, but was divested of that character for several centuries by changes in the bed of the river Yare, until it again resumed its position by the formation of a ship canal, through which it communicates with Yarmouth. Assizes are held here twice a year, and sessions as often as the recorder thinks necessary. Norwich claims to be a borough by prescription, but it has received several charters, and under the new municipal act it is divided into eight wards, governed by sixteen aldermen and forty-eight common councillors. The city returns two members to parliament. — Contains 5,920 acres: 14,680 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 62,344: ass^d. prop^r. £70,503: poor rates in 1838, £16,595. 11s. — Market days: Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: Thursday before Easter-Monday, and Oct. 17. — Bankers: Gurney & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Harvey & Hudson (Crown Bank)—draw on Hankey & Co.; Robert Balls (Deposit Bank)—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of Bank of England—draw on the Bank of England; East of England Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Inns: Bell, Star, Norfolk, Royal, and Swan.

NORWOOD, MIDDLESEX, a precinct and parochial chapelry in Elthorne hun^d, intersected by the Grand Junction Canal: 10 miles from London, 2 from Hounslow, 7 from Uxbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. to Southall, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 142 miles. — London letters deliv^d three times each way daily. — A series of large brick buildings, pleasantly situated on an eminence, has been appropriated as a school of industry for destitute children from the London parishes. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £128: patron, Rector of Hayes: pres. incumbent, E. J. Smith, 1838: contains 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,385: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,743: ass^d prop^r. £7,892: poor rates in 1848, £735. 8s.

NORWOOD (UPPER AND LOWER), SURREY, a hamlet, including two villages, which form separate districts, extending from 5 to 8 miles, in the parishes of Lambeth and Croydon—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from London, 4 from Tooting.

— London letters deliv^d five times each way daily. — St. Luke's, Lambeth, is a district church in the Grecian style of architecture, with a tower and spire, and Corinthian portico, erected, in 1825, at an expense of £17,500. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyans, have each a place of worship here. There is a house of industry for Lambeth parish for 472 pauper children. The South Metropolitan Cemetery, formed on the gentle slope of a hill, is a pleasingly arranged burial-ground; it was opened in 1836. It contains two chapels—one for Episcopalians, and the other for Dissenters. Norwood was long celebrated as a rendezvous for gipsies. The Royal Beulah Spa is a spring discovered in 1827, and held in some estimation; the water consists chiefly of sulphate and hydrochlorate of magnesia. The grounds around it were laid out under the instructions of Mr. Decimus Burton, and are beautiful in the extreme. Indeed, the whole of the district, of which Norwood is the centre, is remarkable for its picturesque scenery and fine views of the metropolis and surrounding country. The villas of the resident gentry are numerous, and some of the grounds by which they are surrounded exceedingly pleasing. — The living (St. Luke's) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £303: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Charles Turner, 1836: popⁿ in 1841, 2,500.

NORWOOD. See CLIFTON WITH NORWOOD.

NOSLEY (or GNOUSALE), LEICESTER, an extra-parochial district in Gartree hun^d, watered by a branch of the Welland: 91 miles from London, 8 from Market-Harborough, 11 from Leicester. — (For access, &c., see MARKET-HARBOROUGH.) — The church, which stands near the Hall, is large and of ancient erection. — Contains 880 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 20. — The Hall, a fine old mansion, which contains a fine collection of paintings, has been in the possession of the family of its owner for several centuries. It is the seat of Sir Arthur Grey Hazlerigg, Bart., who traces his descent from Roger de Hezlerigge, one of the knights in the invading army of William the Conqueror, and whose descendant, Sir Arthur, was an active parliamentary leader during the civil war, being governor of Newcastle, besides doing active and efficient service in the field, his father having been created a baronet in 1622. The present proprietor of Nosley succeeded to the title and estates, as twelfth baronet, in 1812, on the death of his father.

NOSTAL AND HURSTWICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wragby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 5 from Pontefract, 6 from Wakefield. — Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: poor rates in 1848, £201. 10s.

NOTGROVE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Bradley hun^d, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 94 miles from London (coach road 84), 4 from Northleach, 6 from Stow-on-the-Wold. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post

closes 6 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Wetherall, 1810: contains 1,530 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^r £2,140: poor rates in 1848, £95. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

NOTLEY (or NUTLEY), BUCKINGHAM, in Crendon parish.

NOTLEY (BLACK), ESSEX, a parish in Witham hun^d, union of Braintree, west of the river Brain: 47 miles from London (coach road 39), 2 from Braintree, 10 from Chelmsford.—East. Co^r Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles.—Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Many antiquities have been found in the parish; and it is celebrated as the birth-place of Bishop Bedell, who was born in 1670, and the great naturalist, John Ray, who was born in 1621. The latter was the son of a blacksmith in the village, and is buried in the churchyard.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £46: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. Nottidge: contains 2,370 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 520: ass^d prop^r £2,526: poor rates in 1848, £365. 7s.

NOTLEY (WHITE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Witham, union of Braintree, on the western bank of the river Brain: 38 miles from London, 4 from Witham, 4 from Braintree.—(For access, &c., see above.)—Money orders issued at Witham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £195: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, G. P. Bennett, 1850: contains 2,020 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d prop^r £2,723: poor rates in 1848, £347. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Notley Hall is the seat of Edward Frederick Brewster, Esq.

NOTTINGHAM, a borough, county, and union of itself, in the hun^d of Broxtow: 130 miles from London (coach road 124), 16 from Derby.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham station: from Derby, 16 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The early history of Nottingham is involved in great obscurity. From the ancient name *Snottinga*, meaning caves, and *ham*, a dwelling, the caves hollowed out of the rock on which the castle stands, are supposed to have been storehouses or dwellings used by the aboriginal inhabitants of the island. William the Conqueror built a castle here, the government of which he bestowed upon William Peverel, his natural son. During the long contest between the barons and the two monarchs, John and Henry III., Nottingham was constantly the scene of civil broils; and after the deposition of Edward II., became the residence of his queen, Isabella of France, and her paramour, Roger de Mortimer, Earl of March, and here they were arrested by the order of Edward III. Several parliaments were held here; and, in 1485, it was here that Richard III. concentrated his forces, before he marched to the battle of Bos-

worth Field. At the commencement of the civil war, Charles I. set up his standard at Nottingham, but the town soon fell into the hands of the parliamentarians, and remained so, under the government of the celebrated Colonel Hutchinson, during the rest of the contest. During the protectorate the castle was dismantled; and, after the restoration of royalty, a new one was built by the Duke of Newcastle. This edifice, which rather resembled a magnificent villa than a castle, was burnt down in the course of a violent riot in 1831. Nottingham is pleasantly situated on the rising ground of the valley of the river Trent. On the north side of it there stretches a series of wood-crowned heights, while the luxuriant and highly cultivated vale of Belvoir spreads out towards Grantham on the south. In the more ancient parts of the town the streets are narrow and irregular, several of them rising in terraces, one above the other, on the side of the height. The spacious market-place, one of the finest, if not the very best, in the kingdom, is surrounded by excellent houses and elegant shops. The new exchange, which occupies the eastern angle, is a fine structure, and contains an admirable suite of rooms for the transaction of all kinds of public business. The county hall, erected in 1770, is also a fine building, and is well planned for the purpose for which it is used. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of the ancient monastic establishments of Nottingham, says—*In a place called Broadmarsh, in the west part of the town, not far from the castle, was the house of Greyfriars, said to have been founded by King Henry III. A. D. 1250, which was granted in the 2d year of Edward VI. to Thomas Henneage. The house of the Whitefriars was situated between Moothall-gate and St. James's-lane, in the parish of St. Nicholas, and was reputed to have been founded by Reginald, Lord Grey of Wilton, and Sir John Shirley, Knt., about A. D. 1276. From Archbishop Grenfeld's Register, it appears that an altar to the Virgin Mary was erected in the church of this friary in 1308. Roger Capp was the last prior. He, with six brethren, surrendered it to the king, Feb. 5th, 1539. The site of this priory was granted in the 33d year of Henry VIII. to James Shirley, or Strelley. In the parish of Lenton, a house of Carmelite friars is mentioned on the patent roll of 2d Edward I. There were also a college, or free-chapel, in Nottingham Castle, and a cell of two monks in the chapel of St. Mary-on-the-Rock, under the castle.* The present ecclesiastical government of the town comprehends the parishes of St. Mary, St. Nicholas, and St. Peter. The borough has been enlarged by the addition of the neighbouring parish of Sneinton, and parts of those of Lenton and Radford, with the extra-parochial district of the Park and Castle liberties. The livings, which were formerly in the diocese of York, have been transferred to that of Lincoln. St. Mary's is a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of St. Paul, rated at £20. 5s. 8d.; gross income, £755; patron in 1841, Earl Manvers. The church of St. Mary is a massive pile, erected about the time of Henry VII. The interior has recently been altered and enlarged, so as to afford accommodation for 2,000 persons; being an increase of 600 above the number who could formerly worship within its walls. St. Paul's chapel is a modern Grecian building,

with a Doric portico.—St. Nicholas' is a discharged rectory, rated at £2. 16s. 8d.; gross income, £220; patron, Lord Chancellor. The church is a plain brick edifice, rebuilt in 1678.—St. Peter's is a discharged rectory, rated at £8. 7s. 6d.; gross income, £348; patron, Lord Chancellor. The church is an ancient structure, originally of perpendicular architecture, but greatly modernized: the tower, at the western end, is surmounted by a lofty spire.—St. James' is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £200; patron, Lord Chancellor. The chapel is a neat modern building of perpendicular architecture, with an embattled tower. An elegant new church has recently been erected in the town.—The living of Sneinton is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £243; patron, in 1841, Earl Manvers. The church stands on the summit of an excavated rock, and commands an extensive view. A new church was lately opened in this populous parish, towards the erection of which a grant was obtained from the ecclesiastical commissioners.—The living of Lenton—(which see)—is a discharged vicarage, rated at £9. 2s. 5½d., returned at £100; gross income, £140; patron, Lord Chancellor. A new church has been built here, towards which Mr. Wright of Lenton Hall gave £2,000, besides the site, valued at £800; and the Misses Wright, £500.—Radford is a discharged vicarage, rated at £3. 9s. 4½d.; gross income, £296; patron, Lord Chancellor.—In speaking of so affluent and extensive a place as Nottingham, it is needless to say that every section of the Dissenters has its one or more places of worship. The charitable institutions are equally numerous, and alike beyond our power to enumerate; and it may suffice, therefore, to say, that their funds produce in the aggregate several thousands a year. The free grammar-school was founded in 1513 by Mrs. Agnes Mellors, and is endowed with £772 per annum; there are now usually about fifty boys on the foundation. The lunatic asylum, situated to the east of the town, is a pleasing structure, and its business is admirably conducted. The principal manufactures carried on in Nottingham are those of cotton and silk hosiery, of which it is the capital seat, and some of the fabrics produced are of very singularly beautiful texture. The town has been a borough ever since before the period of historical record; under the new municipal act, it is divided into seven wards, which are governed by fourteen aldermen, and forty-two common councillors; their public income is about £15,000 a year. Ever since the time of Edward I., Nottingham has returned two members to parliament.—Contains 10,942 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53,091: poor rates in 1848, £21,070. 13s.—Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: Friday after Jan. 13, March 7 and 8, Thursday before Easter, and May 7, cattle; Oct. 2, 3, and 4.—Bankers: Moore and Robinson, Notts Banking Company—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co.; Samuel Smith & Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.; J. & J. Charles Wright & Co.—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.; Hart, Fellows, & Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, & Co.; Nottingham and Notts Banking Company—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: Flying Horse, Ram, George IV., and Poultry.

NOTTINGTON, DORSET, a hamlet in the parish

of Broadway—(which see for access, &c.): 128 miles from London, 8 from Dorchester, 9 from Beaminster.—The village has become celebrated from a spa spring which has been discovered here; and there are now hot, cold, and vapour baths, with a pump-room, for the use of visitors, 30 feet in length.

NOTTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Royston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 5 from Barnsley, 5 from Wakefield.—Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Contains 2,540 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 310: ass^d. prop^r. £3,648: poor rates in 1848, £144. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NOWTON. See NEWTON, SUFFOLK.

NUFFIELD (OR TUFFIELD), OXFORD, a parish in Ewelme hund^d, union of Henley: 55 miles from London (coach road 42), 7 from Henley, 4 from Wallingford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road station, &c., 139 miles.—Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £405: patron, Lady Langham: pres. incumbent, W. T. Hopkins, 1826: contains 2,010 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £1,730: poor rates in 1848, £179. 7s.

NUN-BURNHOLME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the union of Pocklington, comprising the township of Nun-Burnholme, in Wilton-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake, and the township of Thorpe-in-the-Street, in Holme-Beacon division: 228 miles from London (coach road 207), 3 from Pocklington, 14 from Beverley.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pocklington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 106 miles.—Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, H. B. Boothby, 1846: contains 2,120 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d. prop^r. £2,082: poor rates in 1848, £71. 13s.

NUNEATON, WARWICK, a parish and market town in Atherstone division of Hemlingford hund^d, union of Nuneaton, in the line of the Coventry Canal: the parish includes the hamlets of Attleborough and Stockingford: 96 miles from London (coach road 100), 9 from Coventry.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nuneaton station: from Derby, through Tamworth to Nuneaton, &c., 38 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. and 10 a.m.—The town, which is pleasantly situated on the river Anker, is well built, and highly respectable in appearance. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of ribbons, the business of which was formerly carried on here very extensively. A priory was founded at Nuneaton in the reign of Henry II., by Robert, Earl of Leicester, for nuns of the order of Fontevrault in Poitiers; its revenues at the dissolution amounted

to £290. 15s. A new church, with a tower and spire, was erected here in 1841. The free grammar-school, which has an income of about £300 a year, was founded in the reign of Edward VI. by letters patent; the scholars are ranged in two divisions, those in the upper department receiving a classical education, while those in the lower one are only instructed for the ordinary business of commercial life, but several of the boys are apprenticed from time to time, receiving premiums as rewards for good conduct. Beside this, an English free school was founded here in 1712, by Richard Smith, Esq.; it has now an income of about £195 a year. The charities produce about £54 a year. The Nuneaton poor-law union comprises seven parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 33 square miles. The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £24. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £902: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, R. C. Savage, 1845: contains 7,020 acres: 1,735 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,105: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,171: ass^d prop^r £8,381: poor rates in 1848, £2,834. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1802. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 14 and 15, Feb. 18, July 1, Oct. 7 and 31, and Dec. 17. Bankers: Cradock and Bull—draw on Sapte, Musprat, Banbury, & Co. Inns: Castle, and Newdigate Arms.

NUNEHAM. See NEWNHAM-COURTNEY.

NUN-KEELING with BENHOLME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of Holderness wapentake, union of Skirlaugh: 203 miles from London (coach road 192), 11 from Beverley, 4 from Hornsea. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Selby and Hull to Beverley, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £20. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £55: patron, Mrs. Dixon: pres. incumbent, R. Otterburn, 1849: contains 2,220 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d prop^r £3,418: poor rates in 1848, £258. 18s.

NUN-MONKTON. See MONKTON-NUN.

NUNNEY, SOMERSET, a parish in Frome hundred and union: it includes the hamlet of Trudox-hill: 118 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Frome, 8 from Shepton-Mallet. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 177 miles. Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £70 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £259: patron, T. Theobald, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. J. Theobald, 1830: contains 2,360 acres: 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,185: ass^d prop^r £3,906: poor rates in 1848, £639. 8s. Fair: Nov. 11, for cattle.

NUNNIKIRK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Netherwitton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Font: 298 miles from London, 9 from Morpeth, 7 from Rothbury. Money orders

issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 17: poor rates in 1848, £11. 5s. The Hall is the seat of Charles William Orde, Esq., the representative of an ancient family, which has for years possessed extensive estates in the counties of Northumberland and Durham. The first of Mr. Orde's family of whom we have any record was Simon de East Orde, in the county palatine of Durham, who, in 1362, was possessed of the whole of that parish, and since his time the family have always held distinguished positions in this part of the country.

NUNNINGTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Ryedale wapentake, union of Helmsley, on the southern bank of the river Rye: 237 miles from London (coach road 221), 1 from Oswald-Kirk, 5 from Helmsley. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Raskelf station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £284: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Keary, 1817: contains 1,600 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d prop^r £4,031: poor rates in 1848, £89. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

NUNRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Mitford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 5 from Morpeth, 11 from Rothbury. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 770 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: poor rates in 1848, £8. 14s.

NUNTHORPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Aytton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 242 miles from London, 4 from Stokesley, 6 from Guisborough. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 12s.: pres. net income, £46: patron, T. Simpson, Esq., and another: pres. incumbent, J. Ibbetson, 1825: contains 1,410 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £1,945: poor rates in 1848, £20. 12s.

NUNTON, WILTS, a parish in Downton hundred, union of Alderbury, west of the Avon: 99 miles from London (coach road 84), 3 from Downton, 3 from Salisbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Downton: contains 1,040 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £1,163: poor rates in 1848, £104. 16s. Nunton House is the seat of Mrs. Montgomery. New Hall is the residence of Colonel Edward Perry Buckley, whose principal seat is Minestead Lodge, in Hampshire. Colonel Buckley, who is descended from an ancient Welsh family, was for some time in the Coldstream Guards, and filled the post of brigade-major at Portsmouth. He was formerly attached to the court of George III. as a page of honour, and is now an equerry to her Majesty the Queen. The

Colonel is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of Hampshire.

NUNWICK WITH HOWGRAVE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Ripon parish—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the Ure: 215 miles from London, 8 from Ripon, 9 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 640 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d. prop^r £1,134: poor rates in 1848, £65. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Nunwick House, a handsome structure of white freestone, was erected by Sir Lancelot Allgood, Knt., who was high sheriff of the county in 1746. On the west it is screened with a fine wood, and from the terrace the prospect over the fertile banks of the Tyne is extremely rich and diversified.

NURSING (OR NUTSHALLING), HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Buddlesgate, Fawley division, union of Romsey, on the Anton or Test river: 85 miles from London (coach road 76), 5 from Southampton, 3 from Romsey. Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 172 miles. Money orders issued at Southampton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The situation of the village is most salubrious, and the parish contains several handsome residences; the Rectory House especially is worthy of notice. It is built in the Elizabethan style, and is approached through a grove of trees of considerable beauty and extent. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £425: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, S. C. Wilks, 1847: contains 2,230 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 958: ass^d. prop^r £3,182: poor rates in 1848, £326. 15s. Upton House is the seat of William Lichfield, Esq.; and Lea House, of George Rawlings, Esq.

NURSTED, KENT, a parish in Toltingtrough hund^d, lathe of Aylesford, union of North Aylesford: 26 miles from London, 4 from Gravesend. Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (St. Mildred), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £4. 15s.: pres. net income, £140: patron, W. Edmeades: pres. incumbent, W. H. Edmeades, 1828: contains 630 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36: ass^d. prop^r £483. Tithes commuted in 1839. Nursted Court, the seat of Captain Edmeades, is an ancient mansion, but considerably altered by modern improvements. In its original state, it presented a very excellent illustration of the domestic architecture of the fourteenth century.

NURSTED, HANTS, a tithing in Buriton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 56 miles from London, 2 from Petersfield, 8 from Midhurst. (Returns with the parish.)

NUTFIELD, SURREY, a parish in the second division of Reigate hund^d, union of Reigate: 27 miles from London (coach road 21), 2 from Bletchingley, 4 from Reigate. Sou. East. Rail. to Reigate, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through

London, &c., 159 miles. Money orders issued at Reigate: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Several Roman antiquities have been found in the parish. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Edward Hughes, 1832: contains 3,510 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 872: ass^d. prop^r £3,449: poor rates in 1848, £368. 14s.

NUTHALL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Broxtow wapentake, union of Basford: 136 miles from London (coach road 129), 5 from Nottingham, 11 from Mansfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bulwell, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 22 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. At the hamlet of Cinder Hill, about a mile from the village, there are an extensive colliery and a stone quarry. The living (St. Patrick), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, R. Holden, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hon. J. V. Vernon, 1837: contains 1,900 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 669: ass^d. prop^r £1,883: poor rates in 1848, £240. 17s. Nuthall Temple, the seat of Thomas Nixon, Esq., is an elegant mansion in the Italian style, surrounded by a fine park.

NUTHAMPSTEAD, HERTFORD, a hamlet in Barkway parish—(which see for access, &c.): 34 miles from London, 6 from Royston, 5 from Buntingford. Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d. prop^r £2,015: poor rates in 1848, £136. 18s.

NUTHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in Singlecross hund^d, Bramber rape, union of Horsham: 42 miles from London (coach road 40), 4 from Horsham, 9 from Steyning. Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £310: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, T. Valentine, 1817: contains 3,460 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 768: ass^d. prop^r £1,732: poor rates in 1848, £433. 10s.

NUTHURST, WARWICK, a hamlet in Hampton-in-Arden parish—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 6 from Coleshill, 9 from Coventry. Money orders issued at Coleshill: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Hampton-in-Arden: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: poor rates in 1848, £25. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NUTLEY, HANTS, a parish in Bermondspeth hund^d, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 53 miles from London (coach road 51), 5 from Basingstoke, 9 from Alton. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basing-

stoke, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Preston-Candover: contains 1,210 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d prop^r £978: poor rates in 1848, £8. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

NUTLEY, SUSSEX, in the hun^d of Rushmenden: 5 miles from Uckfield. This place was at one time a borough, in the jurisdiction of the duchy of Lancaster. Fair, May 4, for cattle and pedlery.

NYLAND, SOMERSET, formerly a parish in the hun^d of Glaston-Twelve-Hides: 6 miles from Wells. This place, at one time called Andredsey, from the position of its church upon a hill, was given in 670 by Kenewalch, king of the West Saxons, to the abbot of Glastonbury. Contains 590 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: poor rates in 1848, £22. 18s.

NYMET-ROWLAND, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of North Tawton with Winkley, union of Crediton, on the River Taw: 210 miles from London (coach road 189), 5 from Chumleigh, 10 from Crediton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 224 miles. Money orders issued at Chumleigh: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: patron, Wm. Tanner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. R. Dickenson, 1850: contains 2,970 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d prop^r £390: poor rates in 1848, £21. 1s.

NYMET-BROAD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of North Tawton with Winkley: 208 miles from London (coach road 189), 9 from Oakhampton, 10 from Chumleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 222 miles. Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a sinecure rectory, annexed to that of Bow, in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £2. 4s. 2d.: popⁿ in 1841, 50.

NYMET-TRACY. See Bow.

NYMPSFIELD, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Berkley hun^d, union of Dursley:

107 miles from London (coach road 105), 2 from Nailsworth, 5 from Stroud. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 109 miles. Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £11. 5s. ¼d.: pres. net income, £223: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. C. Hayward, 1833: contains 1,870 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466: ass^d prop^r £1,587: poor rates in 1848, £192. 3s.

NYMPTON-BISHOP'S, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of South Molton: 200 miles from London (coach road 180), 6 from Chumleigh, 12 from Barnstaple. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 214 miles. Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The charities produce about £19 a year. The living, a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 7s. 3¼d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Joseph Thorne, 1835: contains 10,000 acres: 196 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,325: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,524: ass^d prop^r £6,646: poor rates in 1848, £585. 3s.

NYMPTON (St. GEORGE). See GEORGE-NYMPTON.

NYMPTON (King's), DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of South Molton: 201 miles from London (coach road 188), 5 from South Molton, 4 from Chumleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Tiverton, &c., 215 miles. Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^r of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £28. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £376: patron, A. B. Savile, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. A. Savile, 1845: contains 5,470 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £777: ass^d prop^r £3,722: poor rates in 1848, £191. 18s.

NYNEHEAD. See NINEHEAD.

NYSAM. See NEASHAM.

O.

OADBY, LEICESTER, a parish in Guthlaxton hund^d, union of Blaby: 10½ miles from London (coach road 94), 3 from Leicester, 11 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 32 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in framework-knitting. The charities produce about £43 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £210: patron, Countess Listowel: pres. incumbent, F. R. Phillips, 1840: contains 1,560 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,085: ass^d prop^y £4,060: poor rates in 1848, £516. Tithes commuted in 1759.

OAKE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Wellington: 168 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Taunton, 4 from Wellington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Mrs. E. Bishop: pres. incumbent, T. F. F. Bowes, 1803: contains 840 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 174: ass^d prop^y £1,669: poor rates in 1848, £134. 2s.

OAKEN, STAFFORD, a township in Codsall parish — (which see for access, &c.): 12½ miles from London, 5 from Wolverhampton, 7 from Sheffnall. — Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303. — (Other returns with the parish.)

OAKENGALE. See PRIOR'S-LEE WITH OAKENGALE.

OAKENSHAW, WEST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in Birstall parish — (which see for access, &c.): 192 miles from London, 4 from Bradford, 10 from Leeds.

OAKFORD, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hund^d, union of Tiverton: 193 miles from London (coach road 164), 3 from Bampton, 7 from Tiverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 207 miles. — Money orders issued at Bampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £4 a year: the other charities produce about £3 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £384: patron, Mrs. Parkin: pres. incumbent, James Parkin, 1813: contains 5,240 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d prop^y £2,721: poor rates in 1848, £262. 3s.

OAKHAM, RUTLAND, a market town, the capital of the county: it consists of two divisions or manors, called Oakham-Deanshold with Barleythorpe, and Oakham-Lordshold with Leighfield: 102 miles from London (coach road 95), 6 from Uppingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Oakham station: from Derby, through Syston, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The town, which is highly respectable in appearance, is situated in the fertile vale of Catmose, and, by means of a canal which joins the Melton-Mowbray navigation, enjoys a considerable trade. The assizes for the county, and the quarter sessions, are held in the Shire-hall, an ancient building, which is supposed to have formed part of a castle erected in the time of William the Conqueror. The lord of the manor and castle of Oakham still claims, by prescriptive right, a franchise of a peculiar character. It is that of taking a shoe from the horse of a peer of the realm the first time he rides through the lordship, unless it be redeemed by the payment of a fine; several of the shoes thus received are now nailed to the gates of the castle and inside the hall, labelled with the names of the noblemen from whom they have been taken. Among them is one given by Queen Elizabeth, a splendid one given by the late Duke of York, another by King George IV., and one by her present Majesty the Queen. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have places of worship here. The free grammar-school was founded in the reign of Elizabeth, by Robert Johnson, Archdeacon of Leicester: it has eight exhibitions of £40 a year each, tenable for seven years, at either Oxford or Cambridge, besides several scholarships. Attached to the school there is an hospital, the buildings of which are occupied by the master and boarders, but the pensioners live at their own dwellings, each of them receiving £10 per annum. The whole income of the institution is about £1,500 a year. The hospital of St. John and St. Anne, originally founded in the reign of Richard II. by Walter Dalby, was refounded in the reign of Elizabeth by Archdeacon Johnson, who greatly augmented the endowment. There are twenty poor people on this charity, each of whom receives £6. 10s. per annum. The other benefactions produce about £70 a year. The county jail, a large structure, with a Doric entrance, stands close to the town; it was built at a cost of £10,000. Oakham is the place for the election of the county members. The Oakham poor-law union comprises thirty parishes, with a population of about 10,000, spread over an area of 83 square miles. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacies of Silverstone Brooke, and Langham, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £28. 3s. 11½d. :

pres. net income, £918: patron, George Finch, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hen. Finch, 1815: contains 3,130 acres: 520 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,726: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,125: ass^d. prop^r. £7,568: poor rates in 1848, £968. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1820.—Market days, Monday and Saturday. Fairs: March 15, 2d Saturday in April, May 6, Saturday in Whitsun-week, Sept. 8 and 9, first Saturday after Oct. 10, Nov. 19, Dec. 15, for cattle. — Bankers: Eaton, Cayley, and Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Inns: George, and Crown.

OAKHAMPTON (or **OKEHAMPTON**), DEVON, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Lifton, union of Oakhampton, situated in a valley watered by the Ocke: 217 miles from London (coach road 195), 22 from Exeter.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, 231 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The town of Oakhampton is surrounded on every side by hills, and derives its chief importance from being the centre of a rich agricultural district, on the highway from Exeter to Launceston. It was formerly the head of the earldom of Devon. The castle, the romantic ruins of which occupy the summit of a height about a mile south-west of the town, was erected in the time of William the Conqueror, by Baldwin de Brionis. It was a noble edifice, but was dismantled by order of Henry VIII., on the attainder of Henry Courtenay, Marquis of Exeter. The ruins are of great extent, and, from their position in the midst of well-wooded scenery, have a peculiarly picturesque appearance. The church stands, at a short distance from the town, on an eminence; it was rebuilt in 1842, after having been destroyed by fire in February of the same year, except the ancient tower, which is surmounted by crocketed pinnacles. It is a spacious and handsome structure in the perpendicular style, and, with the churchyard and vicarage, occupies one of the most beautiful situations in the West of England. The other principal public edifices are St. James's ancient episcopal chapel, and places of worship for the Independents and Wesleyan Methodists. The charities produce about £100 a year. Oakhampton returned two members to parliament until it was disfranchised by the Reform Bill. A workhouse has been erected here by the poor-law commissioners, which is capable of accommodating 200 inmates. The Oakhampton union comprises 28 parishes, with a population of about 21,000 persons, spread over an area of 201 square miles.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £600: patron, A. B. Savile, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Downall, 1850: contains 9,552 acres: 393 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,194: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,523: ass^d. prop^r. £5,950: poor rates in 1848, £706. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: second Tuesday after March 11, second Thursday in May, first Wednesday after June 24, first Tuesday in August, first Tuesday after Sept. 11, first Thursday after Oct. 11.—Bankers: Suburban Branch

of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.—Inns: White Hart, and New London.

OAKHAMPTON (MONKS), DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Oakhampton: 217 miles from London (coach road 201), 3 from Hatherleigh, 8½ from Oakhampton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 231 miles.—Money orders issued at Hatherleigh: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Sir S. Northcote, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Joseph Ruse, 1839: contains 1,960 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 259: ass^d. prop^r. £1,058: poor rates in 1848, £104. 14s.—N. 1 m., Ash House.

OAKHILL, SOMERSET, partly in Ashwick parish, and partly in that of Stoke-Lane: 112 miles from London, 3 from Shepton-Mallet, 6 from Wells.

OAKINGHAM, in the counties of **BERKS** and **WILTS**. See **WOKINGHAM**.

OAKINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in North Stow hun^d, union of Chesterton: it includes the hamlet of Westwick: 65 miles from London (coach road 56), 5 from Cambridge, 9 from St. Ives.—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Cambridge to Oakington station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Oakington, &c., 133 miles.—Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The charities produce about £44 a year.—The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, G. Whitaker, 1840: contains 1,757 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 619: ass^d. prop^r. £2,116: poor rates in 1848, £154. 1s.

OAKLEY (or **OCKLEY-REYNES**), BEDFORD, a parish in Stodden hun^d, union of Bedford, on the river Ouse: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Bedford, 9 from Olney.—Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 107 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum; the other charities produce about £8 per annum.—The living is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Bromham: contains 1,740 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 492: ass^d. prop^r. £2,452: poor rates in 1848, £138. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

OAKLEY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Ashendon hun^d, union of Thame: 73 miles from London (coach road 50), 6 from Thame, 10 from Oxford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 105 miles.—Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Sir T. D. Aubrey: pres. incumbent, F. Cartwright, 1843: contains 2,250 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £2,794: poor rates in 1848, £419. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1819.

OAKLEY, STAFFORD, a township in Croxhall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 119 miles from London, 3 from Tamworth, 5 from Lichfield. Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 770 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31. Tithes commuted in 1839.—(Other returns with the parish.)

OAKLEY, STAFFORD, a township in Muckleston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 153 miles from London, 4 from Drayton, 12 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Drayton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The houses, which are built of grey limestone, are remarkable for their uniform antiquity. Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64. Oakley Hall, a fine mansion surrounded by a noble park, is the seat of Sir John Chetwode, Bart., who has another seat at Chetwode in Buckinghamshire. Sir John, who is the representative of one of the oldest families in England, derives his descent from Sir John Chetwode, grandfather of Sir Robert, Lord of Chetwode, who was living in the time of Henry I., who attended King Richard I. into Palestine, and there received the honour of knighthood from that monarch. The twenty-second in lineal descent from that gentleman, John Chetwode, Esq. of Oakley, was created a baronet in the year 1700, and of him the present baronet is the grandson.

OAKLEY (or OAKLEY MAGNA), SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union, south of the river Waveney: 98 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Scole, 3 from Eye. East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The charities produce about £22 a year. Oakley is included within the parliamentary boundaries of the borough of Eye. The living is a rectory, with that of Broome: contains 900 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 355: ass^d. prop^r. £1,428: poor rates in 1848, £160. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Oakley House is the residence of Mrs. Bacon Frank.

OAKLEY-CHURCH. See CHURCH-OAKLEY.

OAKLEY (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in Tendring hun^d and union: 64 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Harwich, 14 from Colchester. East. Co^t. Rail. through Colchester to Ardleigh station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. Money orders issued at Harwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. An almshouse was founded here in 1718 by the Rev. Richard Drake. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £23: pres. net income, £751: patron, St. John's Collegio, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. H. Marsden, 1840: contains 219 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,145: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,200: ass^d. prop^r. 4,385: poor rates in 1848, £514. Fair, April 25, for toys.

OAKLEY (GREAT), NORTHAMPTON. A parish in Corby hun^d, union of Kettering: 107 miles from London (coach road 79), 5 from Kettering, 10 from Thrapston, 12 from Wellingborough, 9 from Uppingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough and Rookingham, thence 5

miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 74 miles.

Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Michael) is a donative in the archd^y and diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £50: patron, Sir A. Broke: pres. incumbent, Thomas Bull, 1845: contains 2,810 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^r. £1,800: poor rates in 1848, £163. 18s. Oakley Hall is the ancient seat of Sir Arthur de Capell Broke, Bart., F.R.S., and was built by his ancestor, Thomas Broke, in the reign of Henry VIII. The estate of Oakley has been in the possession of this family from the reign of Edward IV., and it has been their residence from 1472. Previous to this period, they possessed the estates of Astwell, Fawcote, and Wappenham, in the county of Northampton, and in earlier times they resided at Chesterwaver, or Cestersover, in the county of Warwick, from the Norman Conquest. Sir Arthur is also lineally descended from Philip de Capell, who accompanied Earl Fitzstephen to Ireland, and obtained large grants of land for his services there, and which, with the castle of Abadoc, have remained in the uninterrupted possession of this family to the present day, through a period of 700 years. Col. de Capell Broke, F.R.S., who was colonel of the Northamptonshire Militia for more than thirty years, was created a baronet in 1803, and was succeeded in the title and estates by his son, the present baronet, who is a retired major in the army.

OAKLEY (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in Tendring hun^d and union: 67 miles from London, 4 from Harwich, 9 from Manningtree. (For access and postal arrangements, see OAKLEY (GREAT).) The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, Rev. G. Burmester: pres. incumbent, G. Burmester, 1830: contains 1,028 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d. prop^r. £1,801. Tithes commuted in 1840.

OAKLEY (LITTLE), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Corby hun^d, union of Kettering: 80 miles from London, 5 from Kettering, 10 from Uppingham. (For access and postal arrangements, see GEDDINGTON.) The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £96: patron, Duke of Buccleuch: pres. incumbent, J. L. Sutton, 1818: contains 1,070 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £647: poor rates in 1848, £63. 7s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1807.

OAKMERE, CHESTER, a township in Delamere parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 12 from Chester, 7 from Northwich. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 2,800 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 195: poor rates in 1848, £15. 17s.

OAKOVER, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Totmonslow hun^d, on the western bank of the Dove: 163 miles from London (coach road 141), 12 from Cheadle, 2 from Ashborne. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Uttoxeter, to Alton station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Burton and Uttoxeter, &c., 41 miles.

Money orders issued at Cheadle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Several Roman antiquities have been discovered in the parish.---Contains 810 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67. ass^d. prop^r. £1,029: poor rates in 1848, £22. 9s.

OAKSEY, WILTS, a parish in Malmesbury hun^d and union: 88 miles from London (coach road 91), 6 from Malmesbury, 6 from Cirencester.---Gt. West. Rail. to Minety station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stouchoose to Minety, &c., 124 miles.---Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church is a handsome edifice in the early style of English architecture, and has an embattled tower. There is a Primitive Methodist chapel in the village.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Thomas Ryder, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Ryder, 1808: contains 1,490 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 614: ass^d. prop^r. £2,992: poor rates in 1848, £122. 3s.

OAKTHORPE AND DONISTHORPE, DERBY, hamlets, partly in the parish of Nether Seal, in the county of Leicester, and partly in the parish of Church-Gresley---(which see for access, &c.)---in the above county: 115 miles from London, 4 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 9 from Burton-on-Trent.---Money orders issued at Ashby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £145: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, F. Jickling, 1838: popⁿ in 1841, 993: poor rates in 1848, £114. 18s.

OAKWOOD, SURREY, a chapelry in Wotton parish---(which see for access, &c.): 32 miles from London, 9 from Dorking, 4 from Guildford.---Money orders issued at Dorking: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £322: patron, W. J. Evelyn, Esq.---(Other returns with the parish.)

OARE (or OURE), BERKS, a chapelry in Chieveley parish---(which see for access, &c.): 54 miles from London, 6 from Newbury, 5 from East Ilsley.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Chieveley vicarage. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OARE, SOMERSET, a parish in Corhampton hun^d, union of Williton: 196 miles from London (coach road 175), 12 from Minehead, 16 from South Molton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Minehead: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, Rev. W. S. Halliday: pres. incumbent, Thos. Roe, 1842: contains 4,540 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: poor rates in 1848, £44. 9s.

OARE, KENT, a parish in Faversham hun^d and union, lathe of Scray, on the river Swale: 48 miles from London, 2 from Faversham.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles.---Money orders

issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £116: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, A. L. Winter, M.A., 1848: contains 770 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d. prop^r. £615: poor rates in 1848, £72. 5s.

OATHILL, SOMERSET, a tithing in Wayford parish---(which see for access, &c.): 134 miles from London, 2 from Crewkerne, 6 from Beaminster.---(Returns with the parish.)

OBLEY, SALOP, a township in Clunbury parish---(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 7 from Bishop's-Castle, 5 from Knighton.---Popⁿ in 1841, 432.---(Other returns with the parish.)

OBORNE, DORSET, a parish in Sherborne hun^d and union, Sherborne division of the county: 137 miles from London (coach road 116), 1 from Sherborne, 2 from Milborne Port.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Bristol and Birmingham to Frome, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Cuthbert), a disch^d. vicarage and peculiar in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Earl Digby: pres. incumbent, John Parsons, 1811: contains 720 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £897: poor rates in 1848, £79. 3s.

OBTHORPE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in Thurlby parish---(which see for access, &c.): 130 miles from London, 10 from Lincoln, 6 from Newark.---Popⁿ in 1841, 18.---(Other returns with the parish.)

OBY. See ASHEY, NORFOLK.

OCCLESTONE, CHESTER, a township in Middlewich parish---(which see for access, &c.)---on the western bank of the river Wenlock, and in the line of the Middlewich Canal: 167 miles from London, 2 from Middlewich, 5 from Sandbach.---Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 760 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £1,368: poor rates in 1848, £41. 7s.

OCCOLD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 3 from Eye, 6 from Debenham.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £113 per annum, of which £62 are applied to parochial purposes. The parish is included within the parliamentary boundaries of the borough of Eye.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £19. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £362: patron, Rev. Horatio Todd: pres. incumbent, Horatio Todd, 1845: contains 1,430 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 578: ass^d. prop^r. £2,093: poor rates in 1848, £238. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OCKBROOK, DERBY, a parish in Morleston and Litchurch hun^d, union of Shardlow: 132 miles from London (coach road 124), 5 from Derby, 11

from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Kegworth to Spondon station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Spondon, &c., 5 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — A Moravian congregation was formed here about the year 1750. The institution consists of a "single sister's" house, with between 30 and 40 inmates, who are employed in fine needlework; there are also boarding schools for 50 boys and 20 girls. Between the two there is a chapel capable of accommodating about 400 persons. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists also have chapels here. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £154: patron, Thos. Pares, Esq.: ptes. incumbent, Sam. Hey, 1816: contains 1,730 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,765: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,029: ass^d. prop^r. £3,237: poor rates in 1848, £281. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

OCKKENDON (NORTH AND SOUTH.) See OCKENDON.

OCKHAM, SURREY, a parish in Woking hun^d, union of Guildford: 30 miles from London (coach road 20), 1 from Ripley, 7 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Woking, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Ripley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, Earl of Lovelace: pres. incumbent, W. Thomson, 1843: contains 2,310 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^r. £2,581: poor rates in 1848, £521. 14s. — Ockham Park is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Lovelace, by whose ancestor, Sir Peter King, lord high chancellor, and baron king of Ockham, the estate was purchased in 1710 of the Sutton family. The noble Earl is a collateral descendant of the great metaphysician Locke, and his lady the Countess is the only child of the great poet Lord Byron. His lordship inherited as eighth baron, on the death of his father in 1833, but was elevated to the viscounty of Ockham and the earldom of Lovelace in 1838. His lordship is lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Surrey. Ockham Park is now tenanted by the Right Hon. Dr. Lushington, the Earl of Lovelace having removed to East Horsley.

OCKLEY, SURREY, a parish in Wotton hun^d, union of Dorking: 35 miles from London (coach road 29), 6 from Dorking, 7 from Horsham. — Brighton Rail. to Horsley station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorking: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10. 10s. a year. On Holmbury hill there are the remains of a Roman encampment. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £16. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £539: patron, Clare Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Cook, 1818: contains 4,150 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 748: ass^d. prop^r. £2,812: poor rates in 1848, £325. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair, May 22. — Leith Hill Place is the residence John Smallpiece, Esq.

OCKLEY-REYNES. See OAKLEY.

OCLE-PITCHARD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 136 miles from London (coach road 130), 7 from Hereford, 7 from Bromyard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 19s.: patron, Thomas Hill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Hill, 1845: contains 1,520 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^r. £1,509: poor rates in 1848, £58.

ODCOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in Houndsborough, Berwick, and Coker hun^d, union of Yeovil: 161 miles from London (coach road 127), 4 from Yeovil, 6 from Ilches:er. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Dr. Humphrey, in 1706, bequeathed £100 for apprenticing poor children belonging to the parish. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £461: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, George Bale, 1836: contains 940 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 666: ass^d. prop^r. £2,916: poor rates in 1848, £328. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ODDESTONE, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the line of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal, in Shackerstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 109 miles from London, 3 from Market-Bosworth, 9 from Atherstone. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 1,420 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 180: ass^d. prop^r. £1,855: poor rates in 1848, £120. 2s.

ODDINGLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Droitwich, intersected by the Birmingham and Worcester Canal: 124 miles from London (coach road 117), 3 from Droitwich, 6 from Worcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Dunhampstead station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Droitwich to Dunhampstead, 64 miles. — Money orders issued at Droitwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. James), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £4. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, J. H. Galton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Tookey, 1824: contains 1,060 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 205: ass^d. prop^r. £1,112: poor rates in 1848, £78. 1s.

ODDINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Slaughter hun^d, union of Stow-on-the-Wold, west of the Evenlode river: 91 miles from London (coach road 80), 7 from Chipping-Norton, 2 from Stow-on-the-Wold. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters

deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £21. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £344: patron, Precentor of York Cathedral: pres. incumbent, W. Wiggin, 1844: contains 1,660 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 525: ass^d prop^r £2,883: poor rates in 1848, £252. Tithes commuted in 1786.

ODDINGTON, Oxford, a parish in Ploughley hun^d, union of Bicester, north of the river Ray: 70 miles from London (coach road 55), 7 from Oxford, 9 from Woodstock. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There are two mineral springs here; and adjoining the former common of Otley, a Roman road passes from Chorlton to Brackley. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £407: patron, Trinity College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Philip Serle, 1818: contains 1,410 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d prop^r £2,176: poor rates in 1848, £46. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1791.

ODD-RODE, CHESTER, a township in Astbury parish — (which see for access, &c.) — in the line of the Macclesfield Canal: 159 miles from London, 5 from Congleton, 9 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 3,300 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,518: ass^d prop^r £5,970: poor rates in 1848, £517. 16s.

ODELL, BEDFORD, a parish in Willey hun^d, union of Bedford, on the northern bank of the Ouse: 74 miles from London (coach road 59), 9 from Bedford, 10 from Wellyingborough. — Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which is a handsome fabric, contains several fine monuments of the Alston family. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19: patron, T. Alston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, V. J. Alston, 1833: contains 2,980 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d prop^r £1,861: poor rates in 1848, £115. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1776. — Fair, Thursday in Whitsun-week. — Odell Castle, a large stone structure, surrounded by fine grounds, is at present unoccupied.

ODIHAM, HAMPS, a parish and market town in Odiham hun^d, union of Hartley-Wintney, Basingstoke division, crossed by the Basingstoke Canal: the parish includes the tithings of Hillside, Rye, Stapeley, Murrell-Green, and North Wamborough: 43 miles from London (coach road 40), 8 from Basingstoke. — Sou. West. Rail. to Winchfield station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The town, which is pleasantly situated on the side of a hill, contains many good houses. About a mile from it are the remains of a castle where David Bruce, King of Scotland, was confined for eleven years, after he had been taken prisoner in the battle of Neville's Cross, and whence he was

released only on the payment of a considerable ransom. Here also are the remains of a royal palace and park. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. One of the schools is endowed for the education of twenty-three boys; and near the church there is an almshouse, founded in 1623 by Sir Edward Moore, for the support of eight poor persons; its income is now about £83 a year. The other charities produce about £146 per annum. Odiham is one of the polling-places for the northern division of the county. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacy of Grewell, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £23. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net. income, £537: patron, Chancellor of Sarum Cathedral: pres. incumbent, A. Wodehouse, 1847: contains 7,550 acres: 503 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,817: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,239: ass^d prop^r £11,363: poor rates in 1848, £1,056. 1s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: March 9, and July 31. — Bankers: Seymour, Lamb, & Co. — draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. — Inns: George, and Three Tuns.

ODSTOCK, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Cawden and Cadworth, union of Alderbury, west of the Avon: 99 miles from London (coach road 84), 3 from Salisbury, 5 from Wilton. — Sou. West. Rail. to Salisbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — South of the village is Clearbury King, a considerable eminence, on which it is believed there was once a Roman encampment. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £232: patron, Earl of Radnor: pres. incumbent, Charles Grove, 1817: contains 1,220 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d prop^r £1,246: poor rates in 1848, £68. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1783.

ODSTONE, BEKES, a tithing in Ashbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 6 from Lambourn, 9 from Highworth. — Money orders issued at Hungerford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 34.

OFFCHURCH, WARWICK, a parish in the Kenilworth division of Knightlow hun^d, union of Warwick, on the river Leam, and in the line of the Warwick and Napton Canal: 105 miles from London (coach road 87), 5 from Warwick, 3 from Leamington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Leamington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Coventry, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Gregory), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, T. W. Knightley: pres. incumbent, T. Wise, 1850: contains 2,200 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367: ass^d prop^r £4,878: poor rates in 1848, £288. 2s.

OFFCOAT AND UNDERWOOD, DERBY, a liberty in Ashborne parish — (which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 1 from Ashborne, 14 from Derby. — Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

344: ass^d. prop^r. £5,821: poor rates in 1848, £185. 5s.

OFFENHAM, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Blackenhurst hun^d, union of Evesham, on the eastern bank of the Avon: 106 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Evesham, 10 from Alcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living (St. Mary and St. Milburgh), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Lawson, 1848: contains 1,000 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353: ass^d. prop^r. £2,614: poor rates in 1848, £230. 5s.

OFFERTON, CHESTER, a township in Stockport parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Goyt: 174 miles from London, 2 from Stockport, 11 from Macclesfield. — Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 730 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d. prop^r. £1,521: poor rates in 1848, £165. 4s.

OFFERTON, DERBY, a hamlet on the western bank of the Derwent, in Hope parish—(which see for access, &c.) : 164 miles from London, 6 from Tideswell, 10 from Sheffield. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22: poor rates in 1848, £27. 3s.

OFFERTON, DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Wear: 269 miles from London, 4 from Sunderland, 9 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 950 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d. prop^r. £1,321: poor rates in 1848, £83. 14s.

OFFHAM, KENT, a parish in Larkfield hun^d, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford: 40 miles from London (coach road 33), 3 from Wrotham, 7 from Maidstone. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Hops are largely cultivated in the parish. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £218: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. Money, 1832: contains 670 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r. £940: poor rates in 1848, £91. 10s.

OFFHAM. See **STOKE-SOUTH** and **OFFHAM**.

OFFLEY (GREAT), or ST. LEIGER, HERTFORD, a parish in Hitchin and Pirton hun^d, union of Hitchin: 35 miles from London, 3 from Hitchin, 6 from Luton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 127 miles. — Money orders issued at Hitchin: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — A Sunday school here has an endowment of the interest of £1,000, left by Mrs. Salisbury; the other charities produce

about £37 a year. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £298: patron, Lady Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Thelwall Salisbury: contains 5,160 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,140: ass^d. prop^r. £5,856: poor rates in 1848, £357. Rectorial and vicarial tithes commuted in 1807.

OFFLEY (HIGH), or ALTA, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Newport, in the line of the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: the parish comprises the townships of Loynnton and High Offley: 142 miles from London (coach road 145), 4 from Eccleshall, 6 from Newport. — Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Stafford, &c., 52 miles. — Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £42 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £313: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, E. B. Seckerson: contains 3,520 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 658: ass^d. prop^r. £3,079: poor rates in 1848, £176. 19s.

OFFLOW (BISHOP'S), STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Abdstaston—(which see for access, &c.) : 10 miles from Stafford. — Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201. — (Other returns with the parish.)

OFFORD-CLUNY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Toseland hun^d, union of St. Neot's, on the eastern bank of the Ouse: 57 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Huntingdon, 5 from St. Neot's. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £16 a year. The village is divided from Offord-Darcy by a bridge. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, E. B. Turner, 1850: contains 960 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^r. £1,617: poor rates in 1848, £81. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

OFFORD-DARCY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Toseland, union of St. Neot's, on the eastern bank of the Ouse: 58 miles from London, 5 from Huntingdon, 2 from Buckdon. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Peter) is a rectory in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £195: patron, G. Thornhill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Walker, 1828: contains 1,920 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^r. £1,971: poor rates in 1848, £123. 18s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1806.

OFFTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Bosmere and Clayton hun^d and union: 76 miles from London (coach road 78), 4 from Needham, 9 from Ipswich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Claydon station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Norwich, with the rectory of Little Bri-

cett, is valued at £7. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £124: patron, J. G. Sparrow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, N. J. Stubbin, 1832: contains 1,530 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d. prop^r £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £310. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OFFWELL, DEVON, a parish in Colyton hun^d, union of Honiton: 193 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Honiton, 7 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £347: patrons, Trustees of the late Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. G. Copleston, 1841: contains 2,000 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d. prop^r £2,531: poor rates in 1848, £150. There is a good family mansion, the property of the Trustees of the late Bishop of Llandaff, called Offwell House, with extensive pleasure-grounds.

OGBOURN (ST. ANDREW), or LITTLE OKEBURN, WILTS, a parish in Sulkley hun^d, union of Marlborough, on a tributary of the river Kennet: 86 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Marlborough, 10½ from Swindon. Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon, thence 10½ miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 138 miles. Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £15. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, James Bliss, 1847: contains 5,350 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 511: ass^d. prop^r £3,570: poor rates in 1838, £205. 19s.

OGBOURN (ST. GEORGE), or GREAT OKEBURN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Sulkley, union of Marlborough: 75 miles from London, 3 from Marlborough, 6 from Ramsbury. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £244: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Pope, 1826: contains 2,790 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 522: ass^d. prop^r £3,622: poor rates in 1848, £445. 18s.

OGLE (or OCLE), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whalton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 287 miles from London, 8 from Morpeth, 12 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: poor rates in 1848, £17. 8s.

OGLEY-HAY, STAFFORD, an extra-parochial district in the south division of Offlow hun^d. Contains 1,070 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 222.

OGMORE, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet on the left bank of the Ewenny, near its junction with the river Ogmore: 3 miles from Bridgend. (For access, &c., see BRIDGEND.) There are the remains of a large castle here, built in the reign of William Rufus.

OGWELL (EAST), DEVON, a parish in Wonford

hun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 216 miles from London (coach road 190), 2 from Newton-Abbot, 8 from Totness. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbot, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 230 miles. Money orders issued at Newton-Abbot: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, T. W. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. J. Taylor, 1845: contains 730 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r £2,001: poor rates in 1848, £172. 10s.

OGWELL (WEST), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Wonford, union of Newton-Abbot: 191 miles from London, 3 from Newton-Abbot, 4 from Ashburton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £127: patron, T. W. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. J. Taylor, 1844: contains 1,020 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: ass^d. prop^r £758: poor rates in 1848, £116. 19s.

OKEFORD-CHILD. See CHILD-OKEFORD.

OKEFORD-FITZPAINE, DORSET, a parish in Sturminster-Newton-Castle hun^d, union of Sturminster: 130 miles from London (coach road 110), 7 from Blandford, 2 from Sturminster. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £21. 12s. 8d.: pres. net income, £491: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, G. R. Hunter, 1816: contains 1,860 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 675: ass^d. prop^r £4,199: poor rates in 1848, £315. 15s.

OKEHAMPTON. See OAKHAMPTON.

OKENDON (NORTH), ESSEX, a parish in Chafford hun^d, union of Orsett: 18 miles from London (coach road 17), 6 from Romford, 6 from Bentwood. East. Co^t. Rail. to Romford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles. Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. The charities produce about £53 a year. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £545: patron, R. B. De Bouvoir: pres. incumbent, G. Fielding, 1845: contains 2,760 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^r £2,947: poor rates in 1848, £158. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

OKENDON (SOUTH), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford: 17 miles from London, 4 from Grey's Thurrock, 6 from Hornchurch. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There is an Independent and a Wesleyan chapel here. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £828: patron, the late J. Cliff, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Eve, 1819: con-

tains 2,950 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 968: ass^d prop^r £5,711: poor rates in 1848, £342. 2s.

OLAVE (Str.), MARY GATE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, and extending into the liberty of St. Peter of York, union of St. Olave, adjacent to the north-west side of the city of York: it contains the townships of Clifton, St. Mary Gate, and a portion of Rawcliffe: 199 miles from London, 14 from Wetherby. (For access, &c., see YORK.) Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, W. H. Strong, 1848: contains 2,120 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,580: ass^d prop^r £6,263: poor rates in 1848, £3,682. 6s.

OLD (or WOLD), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Orillingbury hun^d, union of Brixworth: 76 miles from London, 9 from Northampton, 7 from Kettering. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 88 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The Independents have a chapel here. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £18. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. Casson, 1842: contains 1,650 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497: ass^d prop^r £3,288: poor rates in 1848, £248. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

OLD-ARTILLERY-GROUND, MIDDLESEX, an extra-parochial liberty in Finsbury division, Osulston hun^d. Contains 6 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,558: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,791: ass^d prop^r £4,085: poor rates in 1848, £584. 9s.

OLDBERROW (or OLDBOROUGH), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Blackenhurst hun^d, union of Alcester: 113 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Henley-in-Arden, 3 from Tamworth. Nor. West. Rail. to Tamworth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 27 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rev. S. Peshall: pres. incumbent, Samuel D'Oyley Peshall, 1835: contains 1,320 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £1,464: poor rates in 1848, £75. 9s.

OLDBURY, SALOP, a parish in Stottesden hun^d, union of Bridgenorth, in the above county: 118 miles from London (coach road 115), 1 from Bridgenorth, 6 from Birmingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Perry Bar station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 48 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £254: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Purton, 1834: contains 808 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

142: ass^d prop^r £1,539: poor rates in 1848, £910. 8s. Fairs: June 6, and Oct. 3.

OLDBURY, WARWICK, a hamlet in the line of the Coventry Canal, in Manceter parish—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 4 from Nuneaton, 2 from Atherstone. Money orders issued at Nuneaton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d prop^r £642: poor rates in 1848, £25. 19s.

OLDBURY-ON-THE-HILL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Tetbury: 135 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from Tetbury, 8 from Malmesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Charfield station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Charfield, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Tetbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory with that of Didmorton, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £250: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, E. J. Everard, 1840: contains 1,870 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d prop^r £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £165. 9s.

OLDBURY-UPON-SEVERN, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in Thornbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 2 from Thornbury, 6 from Berkeley. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Thornbury: popⁿ in 1841, 894. (Other returns with the parish.)

OLDBURY-CAMP. See CHERHILL.

OLDCASTLE, CHESTER, a township in Malpas parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Elf: 169 miles from London, 2 from Malpas, 10 from Wrexham. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 30 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: ass^d prop^r £864: poor rates in 1848, £65. 18s.

OLDCASTLE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Abergavenny hun^d: 157 miles from London (coach road 143), 7 from Abergavenny, 9 from Crickhowel. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Oldcastle was the residence of Sir John Oldcastle. Lord Cobham was burnt here for heresy in the reign of Henry V. The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Monmouth, and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £63: patron, Edm. Higginson: pres. incumbent, Theophilus Morgan, 1830: contains 900 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: ass^d prop^r £687.

OLDCOTT, STAFFORD, a township in Wolstanton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 151 miles from London, 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 11 from Sandbach. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,295. (Other returns with the parish.)

OLDFIELD. See HESWALL.

OLD-FORD, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet on the west-

cett, is valued at £7. 16s. 4d.: pres. net income, £124: patron, J. G. Sparrow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, N. J. Stubbin, 1832: contains 1,530 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d. prop^r. £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £310. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OFFWELL, DEVON, a parish in Colyton hun^d, union of Honiton: 193 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Honiton, 7 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £347: patrons, Trustees of the late Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, J. G. Copleston, 1841: contains 2,000 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d. prop^r. £2,531: poor rates in 1848, £150. There is a good family mansion, the property of the Trustees of the late Bishop of Llandaff, called Offwell House, with extensive pleasure-grounds.

OGBOURN (ST. ANDREW), or LITTLE OKEBURN, WILTS, a parish in Sulkley hun^d, union of Marlborough, on a tributary of the river Kennet: 86 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Marlborough, 10½ from Swindon. Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon, thence 10½ miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 138 miles. Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £15. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, James Bliss, 1847: contains 5,350 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 511: ass^d. prop^r. £3,570: poor rates in 1838, £205. 19s.

OGBOURN (ST. GEORGE), or GREAT OKEBURN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Sulkley, union of Marlborough: 75 miles from London, 3 from Marlborough, 6 from Ramsbury. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £244: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Pope, 1826: contains 2,790 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 522: ass^d. prop^r. £3,622: poor rates in 1848, £445. 18s.

OGLE (or OCLE), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whalton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 287 miles from London, 8 from Morpeth, 12 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: poor rates in 1848, £17. 8s.

OGLEY-HAY, STAFFORD, an extra-parochial district in the south division of Offlow hun^d. Contains 1,070 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 222.

OGMORE, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet on the left bank of the Ewenny, near its junction with the river Ogmore: 3 miles from Bridgend. (For access, &c., see BRIDGEND.) There are the remains of a large castle here, built in the reign of William Rufus.

OGWELL (EAST), DEVON, a parish in Wonford

hun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 216 miles from London (coach road 190), 2 from Newton-Abbot, 8 from Totness. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbot, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 230 miles. Money orders issued at Newton-Abbot: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, T. W. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. J. Taylor, 1845: contains 730 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r. £2,001: poor rates in 1848, £172. 10s.

OGWELL (WEST), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Wonford, union of Newton-Abbot: 191 miles from London, 3 from Newton-Abbot, 4 from Ashburton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £127: patron, T. W. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. J. Taylor, 1844: contains 1,020 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: ass^d. prop^r. £758: poor rates in 1848, £116. 19s.

OKEFORD-CHILD. See CHILD-CKEFORT.

OKEFORD-FITZPAINE, DORSET, a parish in Sturminster-Newton-Castle hun^d, union of Sturminster: 130 miles from London (coach road 110), 7 from Blandford, 2 from Sturminster. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £21. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £491: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, G. R. Hunter, 1816: contains 1,860 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 675: ass^d. prop^r. £4,199: poor rates in 1848, £315. 15s.

OKEHAMPTON. See OAKHAMPTON.

OKENDON (NORTH), ESSEX, a parish in Chafford hun^d, union of Orsett: 18 miles from London (coach road 17), 6 from Romford, 6 from Brentwood. East. Co^a. Rail. to Romford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles. Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. The charities produce about £53 a year. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £545: patron, R. B. De Bouvoir: pres. incumbent, G. Fielding, 1845: contains 2,760 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d. prop^r. £2,947: poor rates in 1848, £158. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

OKENDON (SOUTH), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford: 17 miles from London, 4 from Grey's Thurrock, 6 from Hornchurch. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There is an Independent and a Wesleyan chapel here. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £828: patron, the late J. Cliff, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Eve, 1819: con-

tains 2,950 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 968: ass^d prop^r £5,711: poor rates in 1848, £342. 2s.

OLAVE (Str.), MARY GATE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, and extending into the liberty of St. Peter of York, union of St. Olave, adjacent to the north-west side of the city of York: it contains the townships of Clifton, St. Mary Gate, and a portion of Rawcliffe: 199 miles from London, 14 from Wetherby. (For access, &c., see YORK.) Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, W. H. Strong, 1848: contains 2,120 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,580: ass^d prop^r £6,263: poor rates in 1848, £3,682. 6s.

OLD (or WOLD), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Orillingbury hun^d, union of Brixworth: 76 miles from London, 9 from Northampton, 7 from Kettering. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 88 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The Independents have a chapel here. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £18. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. Casson, 1842: contains 1,650 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497: ass^d prop^r £3,288: poor rates in 1848, £248. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

OLD-ARTILLERY-GROUND, MIDDLESEX, an extra-parochial liberty in Finsbury division, Osulston hun^d. Contains 6 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,558: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,791: ass^d prop^r £4,085: poor rates in 1848, £584. 9s.

OLDBERROW (or OLDBOROUGH), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Blackenhurst hun^d, union of Alcester: 113 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Henley-in-Arden, 3 from Tamworth. Nor. West. Rail. to Tamworth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 27 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rev. S. Peshall: pres. incumbent, Samuel D'Oyley Peshall, 1835: contains 1,320 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £1,464: poor rates in 1848, £75. 9s.

OLDBURY, SALOP, a parish in Stottesden hun^d, union of Bridgenorth, in the above county: 118 miles from London (coach road 115), 1 from Bridgenorth, 6 from Birmingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Perry Bar station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 48 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £254: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Furton, 1834: contains 808 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

142: ass^d prop^r £1,539: poor rates in 1848, £910. 8s. Fairs: June C, and Oct. 3.

OLDBURY, WARWICK, a hamlet in the line of the Coventry Canal, in Manceter parish—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 4 from Nuneaton, 2 from Atherstone. Money orders issued at Nuneaton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d prop^r £642: poor rates in 1848, £25. 19s.

OLDBURY-ON-THE-HILL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Tetbury: 135 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from Tetbury, 8 from Malmesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Charfield station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Charfield, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Tetbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory with that of Didmorton, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £250: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, E. J. Everard, 1840: contains 1,870 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d prop^r £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £165. 9s.

OLDBURY-UPON-SEVERN, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in Thornbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 2 from Thornbury, 6 from Berkeley. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Thornbury: popⁿ in 1841, 894. (Other returns with the parish.)

OLDBURY-CAMP. See CHERHILL.

OLDCASTLE, CHESTER, a township in Malpas parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Elf: 169 miles from London, 2 from Malpas, 10 from Wrexham. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 30 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: ass^d prop^r £864: poor rates in 1848, £65. 18s.

OLDCASTLE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Abergavenny hun^d: 157 miles from London (coach road 143), 7 from Abergavenny, 9 from Crickhowel. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Abergavenny: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Oldcastle was the residence of Sir John Oldcastle. Lord Cobham was burnt here for heresy in the reign of Henry V. The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Monmouth, and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £63: patron, Edm. Higginson: pres. incumbent, Theophilus Morgan, 1830: contains 900 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: ass^d prop^r £687.

OLDCOTT, STAFFORD, a township in Wolstanton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 151 miles from London, 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 11 from Sandbach. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,295. (Other returns with the parish.)

OLDFIELD. See HESWALL.

OLD-FORD, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet on the west-

ern bank of the river Lea, in the parish of Stratford-le-Bow, now forming part of London: 3 miles from London, 2 from Hackney, 1 from Stratford.

OLDHAM, LANCASTER, a manufacturing township and new parliamentary borough, in the parish of Prestwich-cum-Oldham, now usually called Oldham-cum-Prestwich, hun^d. of Salford, union of Oldham: 195 miles from London (coach road 191), 7 from Manchester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Oldham station: from Derby, through Burton, Stockport and Manchester, &c., 83 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. —Oldham would, from its name, appear to have been constituted at some remote period, but it is not connected with any event of historical importance, and only within the last fifty years has grown into importance from the rapid increase of its manufacturing business. This latter circumstance is ascribed to its neighbourhood with Manchester, and the opening of its large coal beds, and to the facilities for the transit of goods provided within this period. The town consists of several streets, extending chiefly along the Manchester and Leeds road, whence others branch off in various directions, the numerous cotton establishments being their chief feature. It is lighted with gas, and well supplied with water by a public company. A new town-hall, a neat and commodious building, has been erected within the last ten years; its portico, which is copied from the temple of Ceres at Athens, has been much admired. The Blue Coat School, which was endowed with £70,000 by the late Mr. Henshawe, an extensive hat manufacturer, who realised his fortune in Oldham, is also a very handsome building; it cost several thousand pounds, and 100 boys are educated and sustained upon the foundation. Besides this there are several minor charities belonging to the town, the aggregate income of which is about £100 per annum. There are several Independent and Wesleyan chapels here; and the Roman Catholics also have a chapel. Oldham has sent two members to parliament since the passing of the Reform Act. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Prestwich: pres. incumbent, T. Lowe, 1842: contains 4,660 acres: 5,950 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 42,595: ass^d. prop^y. £31,423: poor rates in 1848, £3,073. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs, May 2d, July 8th, first Wednesday after Oct. 12, for cattle. —Bankers: Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.: Branch of Saddleworth Banking Co.—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co. —Inns: Angel, Albion, Hope and Anchor, and Spread Eagle.

OLDHAM-CUM-PRESTWICK. See **PRESTWICK**.

OLD-HURST. See **HURST-OLD**.

OLDLAND, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry, on the northern bank of the Avon, in Bitton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 114 miles from London, 6 from Bristol, 7 from Bath. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bitton: contains 1,017 acres: 4,520 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,708: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 6,564: poor rates in 1848, £997. 16s.

OLD-MOOR, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bothall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 5 from Morpeth, 8 from Blyth. —Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —Contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 56: ass^d. prop^y. £1,317: poor rates in 1848, £14. 13s.

OLD-PARK, DURHAM, a township in St. Andrew Auckland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 250 miles from London, 2 from Bishop-Auckland, 8 from Durham. —Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 430 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 77: ass^d. prop^y. £580: poor rates in 1848, £18. 15s.

OLDRIDGE (or ALDRIDGE), DEVON, a chapelry in St. Thomas the Apostle parish, in the southern vicinity of Exeter, and within the boundary of the borough—(which see for access, &c.) —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £60: patron, J. W. Buller, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. H. Howard, 1847.

OLDTHORPE. See **ALTHORP**.

OLERSET, DERRY, a hamlet in Glossop parish—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 1 from Glossop, 2 from Mottram. —Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 53 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 257.

OLLERTON (or OWLARTON), CHESTER, a township in Knutsford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 3 from Knutsford, 9 from Macclesfield. —Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 1,190 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^y. £1,545: poor rates in 1848, £97. 7s.

OLLERTON, NOTTINGHAM, a market town and chapelry in Edwinstowe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 9 from Mansfield. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to Edwinstowe vicarage: contains 126 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 145: probable popⁿ. in 1849, same: ass^d. prop^y. £1,788: poor rates in 1848, £140. 18s. —Market day, Friday. Fairs: May day, for cattle; Sept. 28, for hops. —Inn, Hop-Pole.

OLLERTON (or OTTERTON), SALOP, a township in Stoke-upon-Tern parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Tern: 150 miles from London, 8 from Newport, 7 from Market-Drayton. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 32 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 201.

OLNEY (or OULNEY), BUCKINGHAM, a parish and market town in Newport hun^d. union of Newport-Pagnell, on the northern bank of the Ouse, over which there is a bridge of four arches extending over the low lands: the parish includes the hamlet of Warrington: 63 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from Newport-Pagnell. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Wolverton, &c., 89 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The town, which is well built, consists chiefly of one street, about three quarters of a mile in length. Pillow-

lace is manufactured to a considerable extent in the parish. The Independents and Baptists both have chapels here. The charities produce about £52 per annum. There are handsome national schools for boys, girls, and infants. The place has become interesting from having been long the residence of the poet Cowper. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Earl of Dartmouth: pres. incumbent, D. B. Langley, D.C.L., 1834: contains 3,140 acres: 592 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,437: ass^d. prop^r. £6,589: poor rates in 1848, £730. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1767. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, June 29, Oct. 21.

OLVESTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Langley and Swinehead, union of Thornbury: the parish comprises the tithings of Tockington (Upper) and Olveston: 128 miles from London (coach road 114,) 11 from Bristol, 3 from Thornbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yate station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Yate, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Society of Friends have a meeting-house here. The charities produce about £6 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £799: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, H. Harvey, 1850: contains 3,990 acres: 300 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,725: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,984: ass^d. prop^r. £4,752: poor rates in 1848, £636. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

OMBERSLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Droitwich: the parish includes the hamlets of Borley, Hadley with Hay-Elms, Mayeux with Chatley, Northampton-Parsonage with Pavers, Syhampton, Brookhampton with Comhampton, Uphampton, Winnal and Acton with Downhampton: 149 miles from London (coach road 117), 6 from Stourport, 4 from Droitwich. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Droitwich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Droitwich, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued at Stourport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Two of the schools here were endowed with £122 per annum, by the late Mr. Lloyd of Brookhampton. The other charities produce about £82 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £15. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £417: patron, Lord Sandys: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. C. Talbot: contains 6,740 acres: 346 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,267: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,607: ass^d. prop^r. £11,002: poor rates in 1848, £1,180. 13s. Tithes (vicarial) commuted in 1818.

OMPTON (or OLMPTON), NOTTINGHAM, a township in Kneassall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from Ollerton. — Money orders issued at Ollerton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 580 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d. prop^r. £500.

ONCAN, a parish and village in the Isle of Man. — The cemetery is the usual place of burial for aliens who die in the island. — The living is a

vicarage in the archd^r. of Man, and diocese of Sodor and Man.

ONECOTE, STAFFORD, a chapelry in Leek parish—(which see for access, &c.): 150 miles from London, 4 from Leek, 11 from Ashborne. — Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £99: patron, Vicar of Leek: pres. incumbent, J. Barnes, 1834: contains 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r. £3,330: poor rates in 1848, £305. 6s.

ONEHOUSE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Stow hun^d. and union: 83 miles from London, 3 from Stowmarket. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — A workhouse, capable of accommodating 189 persons, has been built here by the poor-law commissioners. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patrons, Trustees of Roger Pettward, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas M. Pyke, 1846: contains 897 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d. prop^r. £1,086: poor rates in 1848, £98. 1s.

ONELEY, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet, in the line of the Oxford Canal, in Barby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 80 miles from London, 6 from Daventry, 4 from Rugby. — (Returns with the parish.)

ONGAR (or CHIPPING-ONGAR), ESSEX, a parish and market town in the above hun^d, union of Ongar: 25 miles from London (coach road 20), 7 from Epping. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 5½ p.m. — The town, which is an ancient place, is pleasantly situated on the western bank of the river Roding, over which there is a bridge of three arches, and close to the road from Epping to Chelmsford. The church contains a monument of Jane, a cousin of the Protector, Oliver Cromwell. A considerable business is done here by the surrounding farmers, as Ongar seems esteemed as the mart for malting barley in this part of the country. An ancient castle formerly stood here, and there are still some traces of it. The charities produce about £75 a year. The Chipping-Ongar poor-law union comprises 26 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of 74 square miles. — The living (St. Martin), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £127: patron, Sir J. Swinbourne, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Edm. Fisher, 1832: contains 480 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 870: ass^d. prop^r. £2,321: poor rates in 1848, £233. 11s. — Market day, Saturday. Fair: Oct. 12. — Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. — Inns: Crown, and Bull.

ONGAR (HIG), ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d. and union, east of the Rodon: 22 miles from London, 2 from Chipping-Ongar, 9 from Chelmsford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Almshouses were founded and endowed

here in the reign of James I. for nine poor persons, by Dr. Tabor: the other charities produce about £7. 10s. a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £39. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £1,282: patron, Rev. H. J. Earle: pres. incumbent, H. J. Earle, 1823: contains 4,130 acres: 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,240: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,426: ass^d prop^r £7,148: poor rates in 1848, £628. 9s. — Fair: Sept. 19, for pedlery.

ONIBURY, SALOP, a parish in Munslow hun^d, union of Ludlow, on the eastern bank of the river Oney: 148 miles from London, 5 from Ludlow, 13 from Bishop's-Castle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 10s. per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, Earl of Craven: pres. incumbent, J. J. Hodges, 1840: contains 2,220 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d prop^r £1,991: poor rates in 1848, £176. 8s.

ONN, or OUN (HIGH), STAFFORD, a township in Church-Eaton parish — (which see for access, &c.) — in the line of the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: 135 miles from London, 6 from Penkridge, 8 from Stafford. — (Returns with the parish.)

ONN, or OUN (LITTLE), STAFFORD, a township in Church-Eaton parish — (which see for access, &c.): 7 miles from Newport. — (Returns with the parish.)

ONSTON, CHESTER, a township in Weeverham parish — (which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 5 from Northwich, 8 from Tarporley. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 370 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 106: ass^d prop^r £518: poor rates in 1848, £32. 18s.

OPENSHAW, LANCASTER, a township in Manchester parish — (which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 3 from the Manchester Exchange, 5 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Barnabas) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. Parks, 1843: contains 610 acres: 300 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,280: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,000: ass^d prop^r £1,771: poor rates in 1848, £167. 13s.

ORBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Candleshoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: 127 miles from London (coach road 137), 7 from Spilsby, 7 from Alford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Burgh station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Grant-ham, Boston, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Jno. Pridham, 1834: contains 3,440 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d prop^r £2,347: poor rates in 1848, £112. 17s.

ORCHARD (EAST), DORSET, a parish in Sixpenny-Handley hun^d, union of Shaftesbury, West Shaston division of the county: 115 miles from London (coach road 105), 4 from Shaftesbury, 5 from Sturminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Frome, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Iwerne-Minster: contains 860 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d prop^r £988: poor rates in 1848, £81.

ORCHARD (WEST), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Sixpenny-Handley, union of Shaftesbury: 106 miles from London, 5 from Shaftesbury, 9 from Blandford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Fontmel-Magna: contains 700 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157: ass^d prop^r £1,208: poor rates in 1848, £124. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

ORCHARD-PORTMAN, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 165 miles from London (coach road 140), 2 from Taunton, 9 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 11s. 5d.: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, Temp. W. West, 1841: contains 630 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 114: ass^d prop^r £779: poor rates in 1848, £30. 19s. — The Park is the seat of Lord Portman. His lordship, who was raised to the peerage in 1837, after having represented the county of Dorset for ten years in parliament, is the representative of a family in the county of Somerset, as early as the reign of Edward I.

ORCHARDLEIGH, SOMERSET, a parish in Frome hun^d and union: 117 miles from London (coach road 105), 2 from Frome, 11 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Frome, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £167: pres. incumbent, W. M. H. Williams, 1839: contains 930 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: ass^d prop^r £1,128: poor rates in 1848, £54. 18s.

ORCHESTON-ST.-GEORGE, WILTS, a parish in Heytesbury hun^d, union of Amesbury: the parish includes the tithing of Elston: 107 miles from London (coach road 89), 11 from Salisbury, 7 from Amesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church, a very ancient edifice, has been recently restored, and is now very handsome. — The liv-

ing, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £502: patron, Wadham College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. P. Lowther, Prebendary of Sarum, 1830: contains 2,160 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r £937: poor rates in 1848, £53. 3s.

ORCHESTON-ST.-MARY, WILTS, a parish in Branch and Dole hun^d, union of Amesbury: 85 miles from London, 12 from Salisbury, 7 from Lavington. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £361: patron, Clare Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. T. Bidwell, 1827: contains 2,150 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r £1,018: poor rates in 1848, £76. 5s.

ORCOP, HEREFORD, a parish in the upper division of Wormelow hun^d, union of Dore: 141 miles from London (coach road 129), 9 from Ross, 10 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 132 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce £6 a year. — The living is a donative in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £31: patron, William Palmer, Esq.: contains 2,460 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 570: ass^d. prop^r £1,386: poor rates in 1848, £92. 16s. Tithes, moduses, commuted in 1814.

ORDESALL (or ORDSAIL), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in Hatfield division, wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford, on the western bank of the river Idle: 159 miles from London (coach road 134), 1 from East Retford, 8 from Worksop. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to East Retford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Retford, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £8 a year. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £520: patron, Lord Wharnccliffe: pres. incumbent, Thos. King, 1842: contains 1,930 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 955: ass^d. prop^r £5,000: poor rates in 1848, £500.

ORE, SUSSEX, a parish in Baldstow hun^d, rape and union of Hastings: 77 miles from London (coach road 62), 2 from Hastings, 5 from Battle. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Hastings, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles. — Money orders issued at Hastings: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Helen), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £3. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £580: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. T. Turner, 1847: contains 2,160 acres: 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,223: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,406: ass^d. prop^r £2,222: poor rates in 1848, £501. 19s. — Ridge Cottage is the seat of Sir Howard Elphinstone, Bart., who is a descendant of Robert, third Baron Elphinstone. Sir Howard's late father eminently distinguished himself as an officer in the army throughout the whole of the Peninsular war, and for his great services was made colonel-com-

mandant of the Royal Engineers, and was created a baronet in 1815. — Coghurst House is the seat of Musgrave Brisco, Esq., a junior branch of the family of Crofton Hall, in Cumberland, now represented by Sir Wastell Brisco, Bart. Mr. Brisco, who has long sat in parliament, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of Yorkshire and Sussex.

ORFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish, borough, and market town in the hun^d and union of Plomesgate, on the western bank of the Alde, near the North Sea: 86 miles from London (coach road 88), 5 from Aldborough. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The town, which is but indifferently built, was formerly a place of considerable trade, and, until disfranchised by the Reform Bill, returned two members to parliament. It was also incorporated by Henry III., and received various charters from subsequent sovereigns, but was not included in any of the schedules of the Municipal Act, having fallen into decay through the blocking up of its harbour by a dangerous bar of sand. The church is a very ancient structure. On an eminence at the west end of the town there are the remains of a large castle, supposed to be of Norman origin; and to the south-east there is a lighthouse, which, with that at Sudbourne, is classed as the Orfordness lights. There is an oyster fishery off the coast. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Sudbourne: contains 2,740 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,109: ass^d. prop^r £3,906: poor rates in 1848, £169. 17s. — Market day, Monday. Fair: June 24, for pedlery.

ORGARSWICK, KENT, a parish within the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, locally situated in Worth hun^d, lathe of Shepway: 81 miles from London (coach road 63), 5 from New Romney, 6 from Hythe. — Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 213 miles. — Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a sinecure rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £39: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. B. Rosenburgh, 1829: contains 620 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 8: ass^d. prop^r £1,020.

ORGRAVE (or ORGREAVE), STAFFORD, a hamlet on the southern bank of the Trent, in Alrewas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 123 miles from London, 5 from Lichfield, 9 from Burton-on-Trent. — Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r £761: poor rates in 1848, £65. 2s.

ORGREAVE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Rotherham parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Rother: 157 miles from London, 4 from Rotherham, 5 from Sheffield. — Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 510 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

ORLESTONE, KENT, a parish, partly within the liberty of Romney-Marsh, and partly in Ham hun^d, lathe of Shepway, union of East Ashford:

73 miles from London (coach road 59), 6 from Ashford, 9 from Tenterden.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Orlestone: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---There is a Wesleyan chapel here. The charities produce about £7 a year.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £4. 15s. 9d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, T. Thornhill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Rolfe, 1845: contains 1,570 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d prop^y £1,578: poor rates in 1848, £108. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ORLETON, HEREFORD, a parish in Wolphy hund^d, union of Leominster, in the line of the Leominster Canal: 143 miles from London (coach road 140), 5 from Ludlow, 6 from Leominster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The charities produce £5. 16s. a year. Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in the parish.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £20. 10s.: pres. net income, £156: patron, Governors of Lucton School: pres. incumbent, E. J. Green, 1838: contains 2,800 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 603: ass^d prop^y £2,650: poor rates in 1848, £272. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, April 24, for cattle.---Orleton House is the seat of William Blount, Esq., a descendant of Robert le Blount, who came into England with William the Conqueror, and was the first Baron of Ixworth, in Suffolk. Mr. Blount for some time represented Totness in parliament.

ORLETON, WORCESTER, a chapelry on the southern bank of the Teme, in Eastham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 7 from Tenbury, 11 from Kidderminster.---Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Eastham rectory: contains 550 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: ass^d prop^y £721: poor rates in 1848, £15. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ORLINGBURY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Orlingbury, union of Wellingborough: 82 miles from London (coach road 71), 4 from Wellingborough, 5 from Kettering.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 94 miles.---Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The village stands on an eminence, faced by a new handsome church, with a tower surmounted by crocketed pinnacles.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £405: patron, Rev. J. Hilton: pres. incumbent, B. G. Bridges, 1827: contains 1,990 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^y £2,952: poor rates in 1848, £221. 8s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1808.---The Hall is the seat of Allen A. Young, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county.

ORMSBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east and west divisions of Langbaugh ward, union of Guisborough: the parish comprises the townships of Eston, Morton, Normanby, and Upsall: 275 miles from London (coach road 246), 6 from Guisborough, 7 from Stockton.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Stockton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---The charities produce about £13 a year.---The living (St. Cuthbert), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Easton, in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £167: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, T. Irvin, 1837: contains 7,500 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 851: ass^d prop^y £9,900: poor rates in 1848, £402. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1838.---Ormsby Hall is the seat of Sir William Heary Pennyman, Bart., the representative of a very ancient Saxon family, and whose ancestor, Colonel Sir James Pennyman, Knt., was created a baronet by Charles II., for his distinguished services during the parliamentary civil war. Sir William succeeded as seventh baronet in 1808.

ORMSBY-ST.-MARGARET WITH SCRATBY, NORFOLK, a parish in East Flegg hund^d, union of East and West Flegg, bounded on the east by the North Sea: 141 miles from London (coach road 128), 5 from Yarmouth, 3 from Caistor.---East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich to Yarmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 192 miles.---Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. One of the schools here has a small endowment. This parish was formerly very extensive, having had five churches, remains of which are still traceable.---The living, a vicarage, with those of Scratby and Ormsby-St.-Michael, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £790: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Richard Foster, 1836: contains 2,000 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 645: ass^d prop^y £4,101: poor rates in 1848, £334.---Ormsby Hall, a handsome Gothic mansion, standing in finely-wooded grounds, and commanding fine views of the sea and the surrounding country, is the seat of Sir E. H. K. Lacon.---Scratby Hall is also a fine mansion; it was formerly the seat of the Earl of Home, but is now the residence of the Rev. Richard Foster, the vicar.

ORMSBY-ST.-MICHAEL, NORFOLK, a parish in East Flegg hund^d, union of East and West Flegg: 129 miles from London, 2 from Burgh-St.-Margaret.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Ormsby-St.-Margaret: contains 1,220 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 278: poor rates in 1848, £99. 12s.

ORMSBY (NORTH), or NUN-ORMBY, LINCOLN, a parish in Ludborough wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 143 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Louth, 11 from Great Grimsby.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Louth, to Ludborough station, thence 2 miles:

from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---There was formerly a Sempingham monastery at this place.---The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £87: patrons, Misses E. and S. Ansell: pres. incumbent, John Loft, 1818: contains 1,440 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^r £820: poor rates in 1848, £20. 19s.

ORMSBY (South) WITH KETSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in Hill hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilby: 129 miles from London (coach road 140), 7 from Spilby, 9 from Horncastle.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 90 miles.---Money orders issued at Spilby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living (St. Leonard), a rectory, with those of Kettleby and Driby, with the vicarage of Calceby annexed, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £900: patrons, Massingberd's Trustees: pres. incumbent, F. C. Massingberd, 1825: contains 2,270 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 259: ass^d prop^r £3,879: poor rates in 1848, £300. 18s.

ORMSIDE, or ORMES-HEAD (Great), WEST-MORELAND, a parish in East ward, union of East ward, on the southern bank of the river Eden: 279 miles from London (coach road 270), 2 from Appleby, 6 from Brough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Shap station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The living (St. James), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £17. 17s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, R. Whitehead, 1811: contains 2,430 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r £1,999: poor rates in 1848, £64. 13s. All tithes, except hay and corn, commuted in 1772.

ORMSKIRK, LANCASTER, a parish and market town in West Derby hun^d, union of Ormskirk: the parish comprises the townships of Bickerstaffe, Burscough, Lathom, and Scarisbrick, and the chapelry of Skelmersdale: 213 miles from London (coach road 219), 13 from Liverpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Liverpool to Ormskirk station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 113 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The town is well built, and consists principally of four streets, which intersect each other at right angles, having the market-place in the centre. Silk-weaving, rope-making, gingerbread-making, are the businesses chiefly carried on here; but there are also considerable coal mines in the vicinity. Several of the Dissenting bodies have chapels here. The free grammar-school is endowed with £138 per annum, and the English school with £27 per annum; the other charities produce about £380 a year. Petty sessions are held at Ormskirk; it is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. The Ormskirk poor-law union comprises 21 parishes, with a population of about

32,000, spread over an area of 92 square miles.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £367: patron, Earl of Derby: pres. incumbent, W. E. Rawstorne, 1850: contains 31,150 acres: 2,457 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 14,608: probable popⁿ in 1849, 16,799: ass^d prop^r £52,445: poor rates in 1848, £4,165. 18s.---Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Whit-Monday, and Sept. 10 and 11.---Inns: Talbot, King's Arms, and Wheatsheaf.---Scarisbrick Hall is the seat of Chas. Scarisbrick, Esq.

ORPINGTON, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Ruxley or Rooksley, latho of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Bromley: 17 miles from London (coach road 14), 4 from Fooks-Cray, 2 from Farnborough.---Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 149 miles.---London letters deliv^d. twice each way daily.---The river Cray takes its rise in this parish.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacy of St. Mary Cray, is valued at £11. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £314: patron, the Rector: pres. incumbent, W. Falcon, 1850: contains 3,060 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d prop^r £4,837: poor rates in 1848, £391. 17s.---The Priory is the residence of William Berens, Esq.; and East Hall, of Percival Hart Dyke, Esq.

ORRELL AND FORD, LANCASTER, a township in Septon parish---(which see for access, &c.)---in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 210 miles from London, 4 from Liverpool, 9 from Ormskirk.---Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 470 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £295: ass^d prop^r £1,281.

ORRELL, LANCASTER, a township in Wigan parish---(which see for access, &c.)---south of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 201 miles from London, 4 from Wigan, 8 from Newton.---Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 1,840 acres: 451 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,478: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,849: ass^d prop^r £10,872: poor rates in 1848, £689. 9s.

ORREST-HEAD, WESTMORELAND, a township in Windermere parish---(which see for access, &c.)---270 miles from London, 5 from Ambleside, 8 from Kendal.

ORSETT (anciently HORSEHEATH), ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d, union of Orsett: 23 miles from London, 13 from Romford, 18 from Chelmsford.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Romford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c. 155 miles.---London letters deliv^d. once each way daily.---There are national schools lately built for boys, girls, and infants; that for boys has an endowment of about £100 per annum; those for girls and infants are supported by subscriptions. There are also diocesan and commercial schools for the middle classes. The other charities produce about £200 per annum, and are all applied strictly according to the wills of the donors. The union workhouse will accommodate 333 persons. The Orsett poor-law union comprises 18 parishes, with a population of about 9,000, spread over an area of 65 square miles.---The living (St. Giles and All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at

£29. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £820: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, James Blomfield, B.D., 1842: contains 4,200 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,435: probable popⁿ in 1849, same: ass^d. prop^r £6,180: poor rates in 1848, £886. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Orsett Hall is the property and occasional residence of Wm. Baker, Esq., lord of the manor. — Orsett House, of which only the foundation and surrounding moat remain, was formerly one of the country houses of the bishops of London. Bishop Bonner was the last occupier of it, as it was forfeited to the Crown at the Reformation.

ORSLOW, STAFFORD, a township in Church-Eaton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 8 from Penkridge, 6 from Newport. — (Returns with the parish.)

ORSTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Bingham wapentake, union of Bingham, on the eastern bank of the Devon: it includes part of the chapelry of Flawborough: 147 miles from London (coach road 124), 9 from Newark, 14 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Elton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 31 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a mineral spring in the parish, the waters of which are very efficacious in scorbutic complaints. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Scarrington and Thoroton, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, C. J. Fynes Clinton, 1827: contains 1,940 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d. prop^r £2,390: poor rates in 1848, £113. Tithes commuted in 1793.

ORTON, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry in Rothwell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 2 from Rothwell, 5 from Kettering. — Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Rothwell: contains 940 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^r £1,584: poor rates in 1848, £104. 15s.

ORTON, STAFFORD, a liberty in Wombourne parish—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Stafford and Birmingham Canal: 124 miles from London, 4 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Dudley. — Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169.

ORTON (or OVERTON), WESTMORELAND, a parish and market town in East ward, union of East ward: 273 miles from London (coach road 276), 18 from Penrith, 9 from Appleby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Shap station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The town, which consists chiefly of one irregular street, is pleasantly situated on the road from Appleby to Kendal. One of the schools here is endowed with £45 a year, another with £42 a year, and a third with £27 a year; the other charities produce about £26 a year. There is a copper mine in the neighbourhood. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Carlisle, is

valued at £16. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £192: patron, the Landowners: pres. incumbent, J. S. Sisson, 1849: contains 24,430 acres: 295 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,449: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,666: ass^d. prop^r £8,963: poor rates in 1848, £446. 10s. Tithes of wool and lamb commuted in 1769. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 3, Aug. 20, Friday before Whit-Sunday, second Friday after Old Michaelmas-day, for sheep, May 4.

ORTON, or OVERTON (GREAT), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Cumberland ward, union of Carlisle: the parish includes the townships of Orton and Baldwin-Holme: 305 miles from London (coach road 301), 5 from Carlisle, 6 from Wigton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools has a small endowment. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £370: patron, Sir W. Briscoe: pres. incumbent, R. Pearson, 1845: contains 4,630 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d. prop^r £3,070: poor rates in 1848, £45. 4s.

ORTON-ON-THE-HILL, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Market-Bosworth: 107 miles from London (coach road 112), 5 from Atherstone, 7 from Market-Bosworth. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 32 miles. — Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £6 a year. — The living (St. Edith), a disch^d vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Twycross, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 12s. 8d.: pres. net income, £218: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, P. Cooper, 1835: contains 2,290 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d. prop^r £2,706: poor rates in 1848, £300. 7s.

ORTON (or OVERTON-LONGUEVILLE), HUNTINGDON, a parish in Norman-Cross hun^d, union of Peterborough: 79 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Peterborough, 5 from Stilton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Peterborough. London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £32 a year. — The living (the Holy Trinity) a rectory, with that of Botolph Bridge, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £12. 11s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £332: patron, Marquis of Huntley: pres. incumbent, Sam. Rogers: contains 2,400 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r £4,038: poor rates in 1848, £197. 8s.

ORTON (or OVERTON) WATERVILLE, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Norman-Cross hun^d, union of Peterborough: 76 miles from London, 4 from Peterborough, 7 from Wansford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £12. 11s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £354: patron, Pembroke Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Mills: contains 1,350 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d. prop^r £2,145: poor rates in 1848, £127. 15s.

ORWELL, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Wetherley hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 52 miles from London (coach road 44), 7 from Royston, 9 from Cambridge. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Royston, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £113 per annum; the other charities produce £18. 5s. a year. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £313: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. Law: contains 1,850 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 583: ass^d prop^r £1,050: poor rates in 1848, £361.

OSBALDESTON, LANCASTER, a township in Blackburn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the Ribble: 216 miles from London, 4 from Blackburn, 8 from Preston. —Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. —Contains 980 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d prop^r £1,570: poor rates in 1848, £90. 4s.

OSBALDWICK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish within the liberty of St. Peter of York, but located in Bulmer wapentake, union of York: it comprises the townships of Murton and Osbaldwick: 212 miles from London (coach road 201), 2 miles from York, 16 from New Malton. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to York, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 90 miles. —Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The charities produce about £24 a year. —The living (St. Thomas), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £145: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, Robert Daniel, 1846: contains 1,740 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £4,426: poor rates in 1848, £154. 8s.

OSBASTON, LEICESTER, a township in Cadeby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 2 from Market-Bosworth, 7 from Hinckley. —Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,230 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £2,048: poor rates in 1848, £108. 12s.

OSBOURNBY, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 128 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Falkingham, 6 from Sleaford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 53 miles. —Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Hulme's Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. Pearson, 1826: contains 1,260 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 599: ass^d prop^r £2,186: poor rates in 1848, £99. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1795.

OSGATHORPE, LEICESTER, a parish in West Goscote hun^d, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 126 miles from London (coach road 112), 5 from Ashby, 8 from Loughborough. —Nor. West. Rail.

through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 25 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Three of the schools here are endowed with property which now produces £107 a year, by Robert Harley, Esq., who also founded six almshouses for clergymen's widows, each of whom receives £43. 10s. per annum. The other charities produce about £27 a year. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £184: patron, Marquis of Hastings: pres. incumbent, T. N. Bland, 1840: contains 1,220 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 396: ass^d prop^r £1,715: poor rates in 1848, £121. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1785.

OSGODBY WRN KIRKBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Walshcroft wapentake, union of Caistor: 157 miles from London (coach road 149), 4 from Market-Raisen, 7 from Caistor. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, &c., 69 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, annexed to that of Owersby, is valued at £8. 18s. 4d.: contains 1,710 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 474: ass^d prop^r £1,318: poor rates in 1848, £75. 18s.

OSGODBY, LINCOLN, a township in Lavington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 2 from Corby. —Money orders issued at Corby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 1,150 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82: ass^d prop^r £1,424: poor rates in 1848, £33. 3s.

OSGODBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Hemingborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 2 from Selby, 8 from Howden. —Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,540 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 168: ass^d prop^r £1,736: poor rates in 1848, £40. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

OSGODBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Cayton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the coast: 218 miles from London, 3 from Scarborough, 6 from Hunmanby. —Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 1,290 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69: poor rates in 1848, £90. 16s.

OSLASTON (or OSLESTON AND THURVASTON), DERBY, a township in the parish of Sutton-on-the-Hill—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 7 from Derby, 9 from Burton-on-Trent. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £7 a year. —Contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 405: ass^d prop^r £2,087: poor rates in 1848, £165. 7s.

OSLOW, STAFFORD, a township in Church-Eaton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—(Returns with the parish.)

OSMASTON, DERBY, a parish in Appletree hun^d: 158 miles from London (coach road 137),

2 from Ashbourn, 11 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Leicester and Burton to Uttoxeter, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Uttoxeter, &c., 36 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Brailsford: contains 960 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £1,752: poor rates in 1848, £64. 1s.

OSMASTON, DERBY, a parish in Repton and Gresley hun^d, union of Shardlow, crossed by the Derby Canal: 134 miles from London (coach road 124), 2 from Derby, 11 from Burton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, 2 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £280: patron, Sir R. Wilmot: pres. incumbent, R. N. French, 1811: contains 930 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d prop^r £2,287: poor rates in 1848, £64. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1789. — Osmaston Hall, a massive and imposing mansion, looking upon the road from London, and surrounded by ample and finely-wooded grounds, is the seat of Sir Robert Edward Wilmot, Bart., who derives his descent from Sir Nicholas Wilmot, Knt., sergeant-at-law and recorder of Nottingham, who inherited Osmaston and other estates in Derbyshire, through the will of his father, and whose son, Robert Wilmot, Esq., sat as member for Derby in the first parliament of William and Mary. Their descendant, Robert Wilmot, Esq., who was for more than thirty years secretary for Ireland, was, in 1772, created a baronet. The grandson of that gentleman, Sir Robert, who assumed the name of Horton in accordance with the testamentary bequests of Eusebius Horton, Esq. of Catton, in this county, was also a distinguished statesman, having, besides other high offices, been governor and commander-in-chief of Ceylon. He died in 1841, when he was succeeded in the title and estates by the present baronet.

OSMINGTON, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Culliford-Tree, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division of the county: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 6 from Weymouth, 6 from Dorchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 236 miles. — Money orders issued at Weymouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The village contains several handsome residences, and about a mile from it there is a coast-guard station. — The living (St. Osmond), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, J. E. Phillips, 1832: contains 1,880 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467: ass^d prop^r £2,193: poor rates in 1848, £201. 1s. — Osmington House is the seat of Edward Atkins Wood, Esq.

OSMONDESTON. See SCOLE.

OSMOTHERLEY, LANCASTER, a township in Ulverstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 272 miles from London, 3 from Ulverstone, 7 from Dalton. — Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. —

Contains 1,140 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d prop^r £1,701: poor rates in 1848, £63. 19s.

OSMOTHERLEY (or OSMUNDERLEY), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Allertonshire wapentake, union of Northallerton: the parish comprises the townships of Ellerbeck, Harsley West, Thimbleby, and Osmotherley: 246 miles from London (coach road 228), 6 from Northallerton, 10 from Stokesley. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists, Roman Catholics, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, W. Metcalfe, 1848: contains 7,740 acres: 270 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,354: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,557: ass^d prop^r £6,840: poor rates in 1848, £354. 2s.

OSMOTHERLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 3,780 acres: 216 houses: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,250: ass^d prop^r £1,803: poor rates in 1848, £161. 1s.

OSPRING LIBERTY, KENT, a parish in Faversham hun^d and union, lathe of Scray: 48 miles from London (coach road 47), 1 from Faversham, 9 from Canterbury. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — This place is supposed to have been the ancient *Durolevum*, and many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. There was formerly an hospital here, which was established by Henry III. in 1235. A constable is chosen for the liberty at a court-baron. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £389: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. N. Griffin, 1848: contains 2,930 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,015: ass^d prop^r £3,462: poor rates in 1848, £425. 9s. — Fair, May 29, for toys. — Syndale is the seat of F. C. Hyde, Esq.; The Oaks, of P. C. Toker, Esq.; Offspring Place, of Gen. Sir T. Montraser.

OSSETT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Dewsbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 4 from Wakefield, 3 from Dewsbury. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £162: patron, Vicar of Dewsbury: pres. incumbent, O. L. Collins, 1828: contains 3,080 acres: 1,045 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,078: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,989: ass^d prop^r £5,581: poor rates in 1848, £925. 19s.

OSSINGTON, NORTH, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton hun^d, union of Southwell: 156 miles from London (coach road 132), 9 from

Newark, 5 from Tuxford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Carlton, thence $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 42 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Holy Rood) is a donative in the diocese of Lincoln: patron, J. E. Denison, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Galland: contains 2,420 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d prop^r £2,606: poor rates in 1848, £101. 6s. — The Hall, an elegant mansion, surrounded by tastefully laid out grounds, is the seat of John Evelyn Denison, Esq., who has long been a member of the House of Commons, and who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county. Mr. Denison, who was a lord of the Admiralty in Mr. Canning's administration, derives his descent from an opulent merchant of Leeds, and is now connected through relationship with several noble families.

OSTENHANGER. See WESTENHANGER.

OSWALD (St.) See CHESTER.

OSWALDBECK (or OSWARDBECK), NOTTS, in North Clay division of Bassetlaw wapentake.

OSWALDKIRK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Ryedale wapentake, union of Helmsley: 234 miles from London (coach road 221), 4 from Helmsley, 9 from Easingwold. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Raskelf station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £15 a year; the other charities produce £19 a year. — The living (St. Oswald), a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £868: patron, Trustees of the Rev. T. Comber: pres. incumbent, H. G. W. Comber: contains 2,310 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 449: ass^d prop^r £1,360: poor rates in 1848, £44. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1804 and 1806.

OSWALDKIRK-QUARTER, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Ampleforth parish: 221 miles from London, 4 from Helmsley, 13 from New Malton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see OSWALDKIRK.) — Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d prop^r £675: poor rates in 1848, £45. 9s.

OSWALDTWISTLE, LANCASHIRE, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 209 miles from London, 3 from Blackburn, 9 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patrons, Five Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. K. Tatam, 1837: contains 4,770 acres: 1,007 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,555: ass^d prop^r £7,798: poor rates in 1848, £2,105. 1s.

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE, a parish, borough, and market town, in Oswestry hund^d: the parish comprises the townships of Llanforda, Trefarclwdd, Trefonen, Treflach, Pentregeaer, Cynynion, Maesbury, Morton, Crickeheath, Middleton, Aston, Hisland, Wooton, Weston, and Sweeney, with the liberties of the town: 178 miles from London, 18 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Os-

westry station: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 92 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The name of this town is connected with our earliest historical associations, for it was on the site of it that, in 642, was fought the great battle between Oswald, the Christian king of Northumberland, and Penda, the Pagan king of the Mercians, and in which the former was defeated and slain. The peculiar strength of the position soon showed to Edward I., on his arrival there, that he who held it held the keys of the principality of Wales, and the politic monarch therefore soon caused it to be surrounded with walls and fortresses, of which, however, but very few remains now exist. Formerly, a noble castle stood on an eminence, which is said to have been built long before the Conquest, as it was the custom of the Saxons and the Danes to build upon such artificial elevations as that on which the ruins of this castle now lie scattered. Oswestry was at one time the chief market for flannel for Wales, but, in 1621, the merchants removed the mart to Shrewsbury, and the place consequently declined in importance, and is now the centre of the agricultural district, which it is the main means of supplying with domestic necessities. A district church was built in the year 1821, in the upper part of the parish, in which divine service is celebrated in the Welsh language; another district church was consecrated in the town in the year 1837. The Independents, Wesleyans, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded early in the 17th century, by Mr. David Holbeck, and it has now an income of about £270 per annum. In the year 1661, Mr. James Phillips, of Southwark, left property in Southwark to found a lecture, to be preached every Thursday in the parish church, the remainder to be given away in flannel to the poor: about 1200 yards of flannel are yearly distributed. Sir Francis Eure, by will, left money to build some almshouses, now called the Porkington Almshouses. The amount of the other charities, including the flannel given to the poor, amounts to about £160 per annum. Oswestry was first incorporated by Richard II. about the year 1397; under the Municipal Act it is divided into seven wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen common councillors. — The living (St. Oswald), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £23. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £477: patron, Earl Powis: pres. incumbent, T. Salwey, 1823: contains 15,680 acres: 1,654 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,846: probable popⁿ in 1851, 10,000: ass^d prop^r £28,127: poor rates in 1848, £1,706. 14s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair: first Wednesday in each month for cattle and horses, day previous for sheep and pigs. — Bankers: Croxon, Jones, & Co. (Old Bank)—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Inns: Wynnety Arms, and Queen's Head. Hotels: Cross Keys, and Osborn's.

OSWESTRY, SALOP, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 885 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,149: ass^d prop^r £10,518.

OSYTH-ST.-CHICK, ESSEX, a parish in Ten-

dring hun^d. and union, on a small stream which flows into the North Sea: 61 miles from London (coach road 63), 12 from Colchester, 15 from Harwich. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Marks-Tey junction, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living is a donative in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £100: patron, W. F. Nassau, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. Tenison Mosse, 1850: contains 8,430 acres: 296 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,677: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,928: ass^d. prop^r. £10,539: poor rates in 1848, £703. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, Holy Thursday, for toys.

OTFORD, KENT, a parish in Codsheath hun^d, union of Seven-Oaks, on the eastern bank of the river Darent: 24 miles from London (coach road 22), 3 from Seven-Oaks, 10 from Dartford. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 156 miles. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The Archbishop of Canterbury always seems to have had a palace here. Archbishop Warham rebuilt the then edifice in magnificent style, at a cost of the, in those days, enormous sum of £33,000, and often entertained Henry VIII. in great splendour. A roofless tower, and the side of a cloister, now used as a stable, are all that remain of this once princely edifice. The church contains some handsome monuments. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £129: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, R. B. Tritton, 1845: contains 2,260 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 798: ass^d. prop^r. £3,175: poor rates in 1848, £311. 17s.

OTHAM, KENT, a parish in Eythorne hun^d, lathe of Aylesford, union of Maidstone, on a branch of the Medway: 59 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Maidstone, 8 from Lenham. — Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £412: patron, Magdalen College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Brockman, 1849: contains 1,060 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 365: ass^d. prop^r. £2,382: poor rates in 1848, £219. 8s.

OTHERY, SOMERSET, a parish in Whitley hun^d, union of Bridgewater: 158 miles from London (coach road 132), 7 from Bridgewater, 5 from Langport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage and peculiar in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £166: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, J. N. Shipton, 1832: contains 2,120 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 704: poor rates in 1848, £202. 11s.

OTLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in Carlford hun^d,

union of Woodbridge: 84 miles from London (coach road 77), 8 from Ipswich, 6 from Woodbridge. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Needham-Market, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is a beautiful Gothic edifice. The Baptists have a chapel here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £679: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, C. B. Taylor, 1846: contains 1,300 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 647: ass^d. prop^r. £3,697: poor rates in 1848, £437. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Hall is the seat of Captain Bloomfield, who is a magistrate for the county.

OTLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town, partly in Skyrack wapentake, and partly in the wapentake of Upper and Lower Claro: the parish comprises the chapelries of Baildon, Burley, and Denton, with the townships of Bramhope, Esholt, Farnley, Hawksworth, Lindley, Menstone, Newall with Clifton, Otley, Poole, and Little Timble: 219 miles from London (coach road 205), 11 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Pool station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Otley is situated in a very pleasing and luxuriant valley, watered by the Wharfe. The town is well built, and there are several very handsome mansions on the banks of the river, while the adjoining heights command extensive and beautiful prospects. The church is a spacious and fine edifice, and contains several interesting monuments. The free grammar-school was founded by Mr. Thomas Cave in 1611, and is endowed with £26 per annum; the other charities produce about £62 per annum. The Independents, Wesleyans, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have chapels here. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Joshua Hart, 1837: contains 23,060 acres: 1,932 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 11,143: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 12,814: ass^d. prop^r. £28,816: poor rates in 1848, £2,344. 3s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: Wednesday in Easter week, second and third succeeding fortnight, Whit-Wednesday, Aug. 3, statute fair before Old Martinmas and following Friday. — Bankers: Branch of Yorkshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Hotels: Black Horse, and White Horse. — The gentlemen's seats are—Farnley Hall, the residence of Hawksworth Fawkes, Esq.; Newall Hall, of Francis Billam, Esq.; the Manor House, of Thomas Constable, Esq.; Weston Hall, of Vavasour Carter, Esq.; Greenholme, of William Fison, Esq.; Denton Park, of Edward Akroyd, Esq.; and Esholt Hall, of W. R. C. Stansfield, M.P.

OTTERBOURNE, HANTS, a parish in the lower half-hun^d. of Buddlesgate, union of Hursley-Fawley division: 75 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Winchester, 8 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail. to Bishopstoke, thence 1 mile:

from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Bishopstoke, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church is a pleasing cruciform structure in the early English style, standing on an eminence, and is a very interesting object from the South-Western Railway.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Hursley vicarage: contains 2,520 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 621: ass^d prop^r £2,188: poor rates in 1848, £384. 14s.---The Hall is the residence of William Crowley Younge, Esq.

OTTERBURN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirby-in-Malham-Dale---(which see for access, &c.)---at the source of the river Aire: 225 miles from London, 6 from Settle, 9 from Skipton.---Money orders issued at Kirby: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---Contains 950 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d prop^r £862: poor rates in 1848, £39. 17s.

OTTERBURN-WARD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Elsdon parish---(which see for access, &c.)---on the northern bank of the Reed: 306 miles from London, 21 from Hexham, 8 from Bellingham.---Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The village is very pleasantly situated at the foot of a steep hill. It was the site of a desperate conflict in 1388, between the English, under the celebrated Harry Hotspur, and the Scotch, under Earl Douglas, when the Earl was killed, and Hotspur was taken prisoner. An obelisk, in a stunted wood, close by the village, shows the spot where the Earl fell.---Contains 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: poor rates in 1848, £133. 5s.---Otterburn Tower, a fine old mansion, is the seat of Thomas James, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county.

OTTERDEN, KENT, a parish, partly in Eyborne, and partly in Faversham hun^d, union of Hollingbourne: 69 miles from London (coach road 47), 7 from Faversham, 3 from Charing.---Sou. East. Rail. to Pluckley station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a pleasing structure of brick and stone.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £307: patron, W. G. Paxton: pres. incumbent, W. A. Paxton, 1850: contains 1,480 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d prop^r £1,303: poor rates in 1848, £166. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Otterden Place, the seat of the Rev. Charles Wheeler, is a fine brick mansion, supposed to have been built in the time of Henry VIII. It was in this mansion that the experiments of Stephen Gray were carried on, which led to the proof of the identity of electricity and lightning; and here the phenomenon of a pencil of light, issuing from an electrical point, was first seen. Mr. Wheeler, who derives his descent from Charles Wheeler, Esq., a colonel in the Life Guards of Charles I., is a magistrate for the county.

OTTERFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 170 miles from London (coach road 148), 7 from

Taunton, 8 from Chard.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Leonard), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £72: patron, R. J. Beadon: pres. incumbent, James Slater, 1848: contains 2,740 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 491: ass^d prop^r £1,268: poor rates in 1848, £169. 15s.---Fair, last Wednesday in Nov., for horses, bullocks, sheep, &c.

OTTERHAM, CORNWALL, a parish in Lesnewth hun^d, union of Camelford: 279 miles from London (coach road 225), 7 from Camelford, 12 from Launceston.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 293 miles.---Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---The living (St. Denis), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, C. H. Dow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Glanv. Martin, 1850: contains 3,300 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d prop^r £1,186: poor rates in 1848, £60. 16s.

OTTERHAMPTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Cannington hun^d, union of Bridgewater, on the western bank of the Parret river: 157 miles from London (coach road 145), 6 from Bridgewater, 14 from Taunton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 171 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £13. 6s.: pres. net income, £210: patron, J. Evered, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Jeffery, 1794: contains 1,880 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d prop^r £1,983: poor rates in 1848, £126. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OTTERINGTON (NORTH), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentakes of Allertonshire and Birdforth, union of Northallerton: this parish contains the townships of Thornton-le-Beans, Thornton-le-Moor, and North Otterington: 240 miles from London (coach road 224), 3 from Northallerton, 8 from Thirsk.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Thirsk, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 118 miles.---Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Thornton-le-Street, in the diocese of York, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £130: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, F. A. Sterky, 1832: contains 3,370 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 688: ass^d prop^r £6,282: poor rates in 1848, £100. 4s.

OTTERINGTON (NORTH), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 1,270 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d prop^r £1,107: poor rates in 1848, £25. 3s.

OTTERINGTON (SOUTH), NORTH RIDING, YORK,

a parish in Birdforth wapentake, union of Thirsk: 237 miles from London (coach road 224), 5 from Thirsk, 9 from Bedale. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Thirsk, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, T. Darnbrough: pres. incumbent, J. W. Darnbrough, 1846: contains 1,414 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 326: ass^d prop^r. £1,994.

OTTERTON, DEVON, a parish in East Budleigh hund^d, union of St. Thomas, on the eastern bank of the Otter: 206 miles from London (coach road 162), 4 from Sidmouth, 6 from Exmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Sidmouth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed for the tuition of thirty-two children. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £312: patron, Heirs of Lord Rolle: pres. incumbent, J. M. Stevens, 1822: contains 2,000 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,245: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,431: ass^d prop^r. £6,086: poor rates in 1848, £472. 8s. — Fairs for cattle on Wednesday in Easter week, and the first Wednesday after Oct. 10.

OTTERY-ST.-MARY, DEVON, a parish, market town, and hund^d in itself, union of Honiton: 191 miles from London (coach road 161), 6 from Sidmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collympton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 7½ p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The town, which is, however, irregularly built, is agreeably situated on the river Otter. The church, which was originally collegiate, is an imposing structure, built after the plan of Exeter Cathedral. Two other churches have been lately erected for the accommodation of the inhabitants. In Mill Street are the remains of the ancient mansion of Sir Walter Raleigh. Silk manufacture is the staple business of the town; but there are also several tanyards and ropewalks. The endowed grammar-school was founded by Henry VIII. The whole of the charities produce together £796, a part of which is used for educational objects. The Independents have long had a chapel here. Courts leet and baron are held annually, at which the constables are appointed. This was the birth-place of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the friend of Wordsworth and Southey, who, after an eccentric youth, became, in the early part of the present century, eminently distinguished as a writer. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £120: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. T. Thompson, 1842: contains 9,470 acres: 738 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,194: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,823: ass^d prop^r. £17,682: poor rates in 1848, £1,551. 12s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday before Palm-Sunday, second

Tuesday after Whit-Sunday, and Aug. 15. — Red Lion Inn, and London Tavern.

OTTRINGHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the south division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington: 194 miles from London (coach road 188), 12 from Hull, 3 from Patrington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Wilfred), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £83: patron, F. Watts, Esq.: pres. incumbent, M. Mackereth, 1848: contains 4,320 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 630: ass^d prop^r. £8,321: poor rates in 1848, £186. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1758.

OUGHTERBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in Kirk-Bampton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 307 miles from London, 8 from Carlisle, 5 from Wigton. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131. — (Other returns with the parish.)

OULSTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Coxwold parish—(which see for access, &c.): 218 miles from London, 8 from Helmsley, 8 from Thirsk. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 1,100 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d prop^r. £1,699: poor rates in 1848, £66. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OULTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in Wigton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 305 miles from London, 2 from Wigton, 12 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 406: ass^d prop^r. £2,096: poor rates in 1848, £136. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1823.

OULTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the south division of Erpingham hund^d, union of Aylsham: 129 miles from London (coach road 120), 4 from Aylsham, 9 from Holt. — East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. — The living (St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £153: patron, Rev. S. Cook: pres. incumbent, S. A. Cook, 1847: contains 1,900 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d prop^r. £1,615: poor rates in 1848, £313. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OULTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Mutford and Lothingland hund^d and union: 137 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Lowestoft, 10 from Yarmouth. — East. Co^r Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Lowestoft: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £378: patron, S. M. Peto, Esq.: contains 1,080 acres: 105 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 660: poor rates in 1848, £268. 13s.

OULTON (or **OLD TOWN**), **WEST RIDING**, **YORK**, a chapelry and township in the parish of Rothwell—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from Wakefield, 6 from Leeds. Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon—no returns: patron, J. Blayds, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. H. Hamilton, 1848. (Returns with the parish.)

OULTON (**LOW**), **CHESTER**, a township in Over parish—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 4 from Tarporley, 7 from Middlewich. Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 900 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47: ass^d prop^r £1,160: poor rates in 1848, £31. 11s. Oulton Park is the seat of Sir Philip de Malpas Grey Egerton, Bart., a descendant of William le Belward, feudal lord of Malpas, whose eldest son, David le Clero, after the annexation of the earldom of Chester to the crown by Henry III., was sheriff of that county. The son of that powerful baron, Philip, surnamed the *Gough*, or red, having obtained the manor of Egerton from Wion de Egerton, and having settled there, took, as was at that time usual, the name of Egerton. From him was descended, in several generations, John Egerton, Esq., who married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Hugh Done, Esq. of Oulton, through whom he obtained the estate of Oulton. One of his posterity, Sir Rowland Egerton, Knt., was created a baronet in 1617. The seventh in descent from that gentleman, Sir Thomas Egerton, was in 1784 raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Grey de Wilton, and in 1801 was further elevated to the titles of Viscount Grey de Wilton, and Earl of Wilton, with reversion, in default of male issue, to the Hon. Thomas Grosvenor, second son of his daughter Eleanor, Countess Grosvenor, and to all her ladyship's younger sons by Earl Grosvenor, successively. On his lordship's death in 1814, the barony of Grey de Wilton expired, but the viscounty and earldom descended according to the patent, while the baronetcy demised to his relative John Egerton, Esq. of Oulton, a descendant of Sir Philip, second son of the first baronet, who was knighted by Charles II. for his loyalty. Of that gentleman the present baronet is the nephew. Sir Philip succeeded to the title and estates in 1829, on the death of his father.

OUNDLÉ, **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish and market town in Polebrook hun^d, union of Oundle: 78 miles from London, 8 from Thrapston. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. and 6½ a.m. This town is neat and well built, well paved and lighted, and agreeably situated on a slope on the northern side of the river Nene. In Doomsday-book it was called Undele. The church is a fine edifice in the early English style, with a square tower, surmounted by an hexagonal crocketed spire, 201 feet high. The market-place is neat and commodious. Over the Nene, which in its course almost surrounds the town, there are two bridges, connecting Oundle with the roads to Thrapston and Yaxley. An almshouse was founded here by Sir William

Laxton, a native of the place, who settled as a grocer in London, became lord mayor, and died in 1556. An hospital for a warden and sixteen poor women was also founded here in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by the Rev. Nicholas Latham. Sir William Laxton founded the grammar-school, as did Mr. Latham the other free school, both of the institutions having together an aggregate income of about £160 per annum. The other charities, besides Latham's hospital, produce about £280 a year. Latham's hospital, to which a school has been attached, has an income of £440 per annum. A workhouse has been erected here by the poor-law commissioners, which is capable of accommodating 150 persons. The Oundle poor-law union comprises 37 parishes, with a population of about 14,000 persons, spread over an area of 101 square miles. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Joshua Nussey, 1845: contains 5,300 acres: 503 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £3,037: probable popⁿ in 1849, £3,493: ass^d prop^r £9,325: poor rates in 1848, £477. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1806-1807. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Feb. 25, for horses, cattle, and sheep; Whit-Monday, Aug. 21, and Oct. 12, for cattle and sheep. Bankers: D. Yorke & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. Inns: Swan, and Talbot.

OURE. See **OARE**.

OUSBY (or **ULFSBY**), **CUMBERLAND**, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith: 291 miles from London (coach road 281), 9 from Penrith, 11 from Appleby. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Luke), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £353: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, J. Fenton, 1833: contains 5,690 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £2,424: poor rates in 1848, £111. 5s.

OUSDEN, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in Risbridge hun^d, union of Newmarket: 75 miles from London (coach road 66), 7 from Newmarket, 9 from Bury St. Edmund's. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 153 miles. Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £5 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, T. J. Ireland: pres. incumbent, C. H. Bennet, 1835: contains 1,490 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 340: ass^d prop^r £1,348: poor rates in 1848, £178. 16s.

OUSEBURN (**GREAT**), **WEST RIDING**, **YORK**, a parish in the lower division of Claro wapentake: 222 miles from London (coach road 204), 12 from York, 4 from Aldborough. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to

the former is valued at £29. 19s. 7d., and the latter at £14. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, J. Johnstone, 1846: contains 6,490 acres: 297 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,590: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,828: ass^d prop^r £6,719: poor rates in 1848, £460. 3s.—Market day, Monday. Fairs: May 4, Whit-Monday, July 18, and Oct. 22.

OVERTON, CHESTER, a township in Malpas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 1 from Malpas, 16 from Chester.—Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 930 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d prop^r £1,187: poor rates in 1848, £33. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—The Hall is the seat of Samuel Gregson, Esq.

OVERTON, FLINT, a parish in the hun^d of Maylor, union of Ellesmere, on an eminence overlooking the river Dee: 183 miles from London (coach road 184), 9 from Ellesmere, 7 from Wrexham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen road, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 101 miles.—Money orders issued at Ellesmere: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The charities produce about £34 a year. Overton unites with Flint in returning one member to parliament.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Bangor-Monachorum: contains 317 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,662: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,911: ass^d prop^r £5,800: poor rates in 1848, £429. 14s.—Fairs: March 13, May 24, and Oct. 9.

OVERTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry on the western bank of the Lune, in Lancaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 240 miles from London, 4 from Lancaster, 11 from Garstang.—Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £12. 5s.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Vicar of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, J. R. G. Manby, 1838: contains 930 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390: ass^d prop^r £1,910: poor rates in 1848, £236. 9s.

OVERTON, SALOP, in Richard's-Castle parish—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 2 from Ludlow, 2 from Richard's-Castle.

OVERTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, union of York, on the river Ouse: the parish comprises the townships of Shipton, Skelton, and Overton: 215 miles from London (coach road 204), 5 from York, 10 from Easingwold.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 83 miles.—Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Cuthbert), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Shipton, is valued at £4. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Hon. P. Dawnay: pres. incumbent, J. Gatenby, 1823: contains 2,790 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 764: ass^d prop^r £9,169: poor rates in 1848, £213. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

OVERTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)

—Contains 1,330 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: poor rates in 1848, £35. 8s.

OVERTON-COLD. See COLD-OVERTON.

OVERTON-MARKET. See MARKET-OVERTON.

OVERTON, WILTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Elstah and Everley, and partly in that of Selkley, union of Marlborough: the parish includes the chapelry of Alton-Priors, and the tithing of Stowell: 74 miles from London (coach road 78), 3 from Marlborough, 5 from Pewsey.—Gt. West. Rail. through Hungerford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 161 miles.—Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with that of Fifield and the curacy of Alton-Priors, in the archd^r of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £23. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £319: patron, Duke of Marlborough: pres. incumbent, W. J. B. Angell, 1848: contains 8,030 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,042: ass^d prop^r £3,255: poor rates in 1848, £614. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

OVERY, OXFORD, in Ewelme hun^d: 9 miles from Oxford.—Tithes commuted in 1839.

OVING (or UVING), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Ashendon hun^d, union of Aylesbury: 49 miles from London (coach road 45), 6 from Aylesbury, 5 from Winslow.—Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 110 miles.—Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The charities produce about £67 a year.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £232: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Thelwall, 1831: contains 1,270 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^r £1,536: poor rates in 1848, £368. 11s.—Oving House, the seat of Sir Thos. Digby Aubrey, Bart., is a fine mansion, placed upon a commanding eminence. The immediate founder of Sir Thomas's family, which traces its lineage to the royal house of France, was Sir Reginald Aubrey, who came into England with the Conqueror, and acquired great estates in Wales. One of his descendants, Sir John Aubrey, was created a baronet in 1660, and of him the present baronet is a lineal descendant.

OVING, SUSSEX, a parish in Box and Stockbridge hun^d, rape of Chichester, union of Westhampnett: 73 miles from London (coach road 64), 3 from Chichester, 3 from Arundel.—Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.—Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—In 1827, Mrs. S. Green lent £2,000 for the benefit of the poor of the parish.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, Precentor in Chichester Cathedral: pres. incumbent, G. H. Langdon, 1838: contains 1,570 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 790: ass^d prop^r £6,372: poor rates in 1848, £481. 11s.

OVINGDEAN, SUSSEX, a parish in Younsmere hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Newhaven: 54 miles from London, 3 from Brighton, 6 from Lewes.—

Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 186 miles. Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 5s. 6d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Rev. A. Stead: pres. incumbent, Alfred Stead, 1844: contains 1,130 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^y. £1,631.

OVINGHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the east division of Tindale ward, union of Hexham: the parish comprises the townships of Dukeshagg, Eltringham, Harlowhill, Hedley, Hedley-Woodside, Horsley, Mickley, Nafferton, Ovington, Prudhoe, Prudhoe-Castle, Rouchester, Spittle, Welton, Whittle, Wylam, and Ovingham: 314 miles from London (coach road 278), 10 from Gateshead, 11 from Newcastle. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Gateshead, to Ovingham: from Derby, through York, &c., 282 miles. Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Bewick, the founder of wood-engraving in this country, was born in a cottage at a short distance from this village. The living (Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £5. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £161: patron, Lieutenant-Colonel Bigge: pres. incumbent, George R. Bigge, 1850: contains 15,740 acres: 595 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £3,429: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,943: ass^d. prop^y. £19,475: poor rates in 1848, £779. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fairs: April 26, and Oct. 26, for cattle.

OVINGHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: poor rates in 1848, £22. 1s.

OVINGTON, ESSEX, a parish in Hinkford hun^d, union of Risbridge: 66 miles from London (coach road 54), 2 from Clare, 9 from Halstead. East. Co^a Rail. to Sudbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory, with that of Tilbury and the curacy of Allbrights, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £547: patron, Rev. C. J. Fisher: pres. incumbent, C. J. Fisher, 1843: contains 610 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d. prop^y. £1,021: poor rates in 1848, £36. Ovingdon Hall is the residence of Mrs. Chickhall.

OVINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Wayland hun^d and union: 131 miles from London (coach road 93), 2 from Watton, 9 from Swaffham. Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Cambridge and Wymondham to Hardingham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Wymondham, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Watton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (St. John the Evangelist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, University of Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Edward Simons, 1810: contains 1,440 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d. prop^y. £2,873: poor rates in 1848, £126. 5s.

OVINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in

Ovingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 278 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle, 11 from Hexham. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: poor rates in 1848, £58. 16s.

OVINGTON, HANTS, a parish in Fawley hun^d and division, union of Alresford: 72 miles from London (coach road 59), 2 from Alresford: 9 from Bishop's-Waltham. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce £8. 16s. per annum. The living, a rectory and peculiar in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, F. G. Middleton, 1850: contains 1,270 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d. prop^y. £1,556: poor rates in 1848, £119. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

OVINGTON (or OVINGHAM), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Forcett parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Tees: 243 miles from London, 9 from Richmond, 3 from Greta Bridge. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 530 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d. prop^y. £495: poor rates in 1848, £15.

OWER-MOIGNE, DORSET, a parish in Ower-Moigne liberty, union of Weymouth, Blandford division: 148 miles from London (coach road 122), 7 from Dorchester, 8 from Weymouth. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 237 miles. Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £33 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £23. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, John Cree, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. Cree, 1835: contains 3,100 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d. prop^y. £1,280: poor rates in 1848, £312. 5s. There is an old manorial court-house unoccupied, formerly a religious monastery, the property of John Cree, Esq., who served for many years in the army under the Duke of York and Sir Ralph Abercrombie, and is now a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county. Fair, Oct. 10, for cattle, horses, and toys.

OWERSBY (NORTH AND SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Walscott wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 158 miles from London (coach road 150), 5 from Market-Rasen, 17 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Rasen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Rasen: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. There is an endowed free school for nine poor scholars of the parish. The living (St. Martin), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Kirkby-Osgarby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income,

£373: patron, J. Angerstein, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. R. Lloyd, 1850: contains 4,970 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d prop^r £4,072: poor rates in 1848, £126. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OWLESBURY, HANTS, a parish in Fawley hundred and division, union of New Winchester: 72 miles from London (coach road 66), 5 from Winchester, 10 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £169: patron, Vicar of Twyford: pres. incumbent, Charles Maberley, 1832: contains 4,560 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 806: ass^d prop^r £3,564: poor rates in 1848, £432. — Rose Hill is one of the seats of the Earl of Northesk, and the place whence he derives his second title. — Marwell Hall, the seat of John Long, Esq., is erected on the site of an ancient mansion, once the residence of the Seymour and afterwards of the Deere family. In the present structure, the style of the baronial hall has been preserved. Many of the apartments are adorned with a fine collection of paintings.

OWLPEN (or OLDPEN), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Berkeley hundred, union of Dursley: 108 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Dursley, 7 from Stroud. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stoneyhouse to Stroud, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Dursley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Newington-Bagpath rectory: contains 720 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d prop^r £745: poor rates in 1848, £199. 3s.

OWMBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Aslaoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln, on a branch of the new river Ancholme: 159 miles from London (coach road 142), 2 from Spittal, 6 from Market-Raisen. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Spittal: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, Jos. Green, 1841: contains 1,650 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 256: ass^d prop^r £14: poor rates in 1848, £121. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

OWMBY. See SCARBY WITH OWMBY.

OWRAM (NORTH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Halifax parish—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London: 3 from Halifax: 8 from Bradford. — Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 3,400 acres: 2,006 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,352: ass^d prop^r £9,427: poor rates in 1848, £1,385. 5s.

OWRAM (SOUTH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Halifax parish: 2 from Halifax, 13 from

Keighley. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 2,280 acres: 1,112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,478: ass^d prop^r £8,853: poor rates in 1848, £1,228. 6s.

OWSTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Manley wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough, on the western bank of the Trent: the parish includes the township of Butterwick-West and Kelfield, which were constituted a district parish for ecclesiastical purposes in 1846: 163 miles from London (coach road 156), 12 from Pawtry, 8 from Gainsborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Workop, and Retford, to Gainsborough, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Martin), a vicarage in the arch^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, W. B. Stonehouse: contains 5,350 acres: 376 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,445: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,811: ass^d prop^r £7,112: poor rates in 1848, £764. 13s.

OWSTON (or ANSTON), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Osgoldcross wapentake, union of Doncaster: the parish includes the townships of Owston and Skellow: 181 miles from London (coach road 168), 6 from Doncaster, 11 from Pontefract. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £93: patron, P. D. Cooke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. P. A. Champneys, 1850: contains 2,560 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d prop^r £2,868: poor rates in 1848, £194. 12s. Vicarial tithes commuted in 1801. — Owston Hall, an elegant structure, situated on a rising ground in a rich and fertile country, is the seat of Philip Davis Cooke, Esq., who derives his descent from Henry Cooke, Esq., second son of Sir Henry Cooke, second baronet of Wheatley. Mr. Cooke, who has another residence at Gwinsany, in Flintshire, is a magistrate and deputy-leutenant of the county.

OWSTON (or ANSTON), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Popⁿ in 1841, 336: ass^d prop^r £1,725: poor rates in 1848, £115. 18s.

OWSTWICK, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of Garton, and partly in that of Roos: 194 miles from London (coach road 186), 12 from Hull, 8 from Patrington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Great Grimsby, to Hull, &c., thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,200 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,635: poor rates in 1848, £82. 12s.

OWTHORNE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in

the south division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington, comprising the townships of South Frodingham, Rimswell, Waxholme, and Owthorne: 199 miles from London (coach road 191), 5 from Patrington, 17 from Hull. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — The old church of this parish was partly washed away by the strength of the tide in 1816; the new church stands in the township of Rimswell. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. A submarine forest, of evidently very ancient date, has within these few years been discovered in the neighbourhood. It lies below Owthorne church, along the shore for several hundred yards, and most probably extends some distance into the sea. The trunks of many of the trees are from eighteen to twenty inches in diameter, but all were inclined at an angle of about thirty degrees, the branches being partly embedded in the sand of the shore. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and the diocese of York, is valued at £11. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £282: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, P. H. Wilton, 1845: contains 3,810 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £5,422: poor rates in 1848, £157. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

OWTHORNE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 990 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £1,439: poor rates in 1848, £74. 10s.

OWTHORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Bingham wapentake, union of Bingham, in the line of the Grantham Canal: 138 miles from London (coach road 118), 8 from Nottingham, 9 from Bingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 24 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £65: patron, Sir R. H. Bromley: pres. incumbent, Thomas Smith, 1825: contains 1,700 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 150: ass^d. prop^r. £975: poor rates in 1848, £51. 3s.

OXBOROUGH (or OXBURGH), NORFOLK, a parish in the south division of Greenhoe hun^d, union of Swaffham: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Stoke-Ferry, 8 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a disch^d rectory, with Foulden vicarage, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £516: patron, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, A. Thurtell, 1848: contains 2,740 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 316: ass^d. prop^r. £2,782: poor rates in 1848, £471. 5s. — Fair, March 25, for horses and toys.

OXCLIFFE. See HEATON-WITH-OXCLIFFE.

OXCOMB, LINCOLN, a parish in Hill hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 141 miles from London, 7 from Horncastle, 7 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Claythorpe station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, B. Grant, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Eg. Richardson, 1842: contains 1,060 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 24: ass^d. prop^r. £982: poor rates in 1848, £55. 9s.

OXENDEN (GREAT), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Rothwell hun^d, union of Market-Harborough: 101 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Market-Harborough, 13 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 68 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £410: patron, Rev. E. Parker: pres. incumbent, Edward Parker, 1843: contains 1,620 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r. £2,660: poor rates in 1848, £233. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

OXENDEN (LITTLE), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Little Bowden parish: 80 miles from London, 2 from Market-Harborough, 7 from Rothwell. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 740 acres: 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 4.

OXENHALL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Bolton hun^d, union of Newent, in the line of the Hereford and Gloucester Canal: 122 miles from London (coach road 113), 1 from Newent, 8 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Gloucester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 113 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, T. P. Little, 1848: contains 1,810 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r. £2,139: poor rates in 1848, £182. 10s.

OXENHALL, DURHAM, a hamlet on the river Skerne, in Darlington parish — (which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 3 from Darlington, 12 from Stockton. — In the neighbourhood there are several pools or wells, called, locally, Hell Kettles, the origin of which is attributed by some authorities to earthquakes. — (Returns with DARLINGTON.)

OXENHOPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in the parish of Bradford — (which see for access, &c.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Crown and Bishop alternately: pres. incumbent, J. B. Grant, 1845. — (Other returns with the parish.)

OXENTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Tewkesbury hun^d, union of Tewkesbury: 129 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from Tewkesbury, 7 from Cheltenham. — Gt.

West. Rail. through Swindon to Tewkesbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Tewkesbury, &c., 87 miles. Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £68: patron, Rev. E. Beavan: pres. incumbent, G. R. Port, 1838: contains 1,050 acres: 21 houses; popⁿ. in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^y. £1,887: poor rates in 1848, £63. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

OXFORD, an ancient city, the capital of Oxfordshire, is the splendid seat of a bishopric, and one of the two most celebrated universities in Britain, is situated at the confluence of the rivers Cherwell and Isis: 63 miles from London (coach road 54), 22 from Aylesbury. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford station: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury, &c., 95 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 10 p.m. This renowned seat of learning is said by some to take its name from the Saxon word *Ozenford*, from the ford across the river; and by others from *Ouseford*, derived from the ancient name of the river Isis. It is built upon a pleasant acclivity, at the junction of the rivers Cherwell and Isis, which almost surround it. The first mention made of Oxford is in an act of confirmation of Pope Martin II. in 802, where it is described as an ancient academy of learning. Didanus, a Saxon prince, founded a monastery here about 730, which was afterwards plundered by the Danes. The inhabitants refused to submit to William the Conqueror, who, in 1067, took the town by storm, and gave it to Robert D'Oiley, by whom a castle was erected on its western extremity; the abbey of Osney was soon afterwards erected by his nephew. William Rufus held a great council here; and Henry I. erected a palace, called Beaumont, at which Richard I. was born. Stephen held a council of the nobility in the town, and, during his wars with the Empress Matilda, besieged the castle, in which she had taken refuge, but from which she afterwards made her escape, by night, over the frozen river. Several councils, connected with ecclesiastical affairs, were held in this town by Stephen's successors. Richard I. granted the city many privileges. In 1319, Pondras, the son of a tanner, endeavoured to induce the inhabitants of Oxford to believe that he was a son of Edward I., but he was soon after executed at Northampton. A conspiracy was formed for assassinating Henry IV., at a tournament to be held in this city, by some of the principal nobility; but the plot being discovered, the conspirators were executed at Greenditch, near Oxford. Henry VIII. erected Oxford into a see. During the reign of Mary, Bishops Cranmer, Ridley, and Latimer, were brought from the Tower of London to Oxford, to hold a disputation with the learned men of the university, in St. Mary's Church; and in the following year they were examined by the Bishops of London, Gloucester, and Bristol, who condemned Ridley and Latimer to the stake. Their sentence was carried into execution on October 16th, 1555, at a place called Canditch. In the following March, Cranmer also suffered at the same place. In 1625 the parliament sat for a short time at Oxford, in con-

sequence of the plague then raging in London. At the commencement of the parliamentary war, Lord Say, having driven away Sir John Byron, held the city for the parliament; but after the battle of Edgehill, Charles I. took it, and made it his headquarters. He assembled a parliament here, and opened several negotiations with the parliament of London. Sir Thomas Fairfax afterwards reduced the city by famine, and obliged the King to escape to Newcastle. During the great plague in 1665, the parliament and the courts of law held their sittings at Oxford. In 1681, a parliament also sat here for a few days. The city of Oxford, in its present condition, is more than a mile long from east to west, and, including the suburbs, is nearly four miles in diameter; it has two principal streets, intersecting each other at right angles in the centre, and thus dividing Oxford into four parts. At the point where all the streets meet, there formerly stood a handsome conduit, which was presented, in 1787, by the then Earl of Harcourt. The High Street is the principal street. The Cherwell and Isis are crossed by several stone bridges, the principal of which are the Magdalen Bridge, over the Cherwell, and a recently-erected bridge over the Isis. The exact period of the original foundation of the famous university of Oxford is unknown, but at a very early period the city was much resorted to by students of British history. King Alfred endowed three halls here, which, however, were destroyed by the Danes. Robert D'Oiley, to whom the Conqueror granted the city, founded the collegiate church of St. George for secular canons, which was subsequently annexed to the abbey of Osney, the building being occupied by students. One Robert Pullein, under the patronage of Henry I., was the first who read lectures upon the Scriptures to the students. The monarchs who afterwards sat upon the throne of England encouraged students to settle at the university, and conferred many privileges upon it, so that it gradually increased in importance, although the students sometimes were temporarily obliged to remove from it on account of the plague, or some serious quarrel with the townsmen. In the reign of Henry III. one thousand students came from the university of Paris to receive instruction at Oxford; in the same reign some generous and benevolent persons purchased or erected large houses, and permitted teachers to reside in them to receive students rent free, whereas before that period they lodged in mansions or halls rented from the citizens. From this time, however, the university had gifts and bequests frequently bestowed on it to a large amount. Under Edward II. a converted Jew, named John de Bristol, commenced reading Hebrew lectures here. Edward III. was educated at the university. Dr. Wickliffe, who lived under Richard II., was the first warden of Canterbury College, and his famous Lectures of Divinity were read at Oxford. Pope Gregory XI. issued a bull against them, but the authorities of the college took no notice of it whatever. Edward IV. assumed the title of Protector of the university. Richard III. was also a great patron of it. Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey founded several lectures, and did much for the encouragement of learning. During the later part of his reign, he converted the abbey of Osney into



J.F. Burnell del.

A. Ashby sculp.

ENTRANCE TO DINING HALL CHRIST CHURCH, OXFORD.

Drawn & engraved by the Architect, London.



UNIVERSITY GALLERY AND TAYLER'S BUILDINGS, OXFORD

From a drawing by the English Architect

Published for the Proprietors by H. G. COLLINS & Co. Stationer Row

a see, and made Oxfordshire a diocese. Oxford suffered much from the subsequent religious dissensions between the Protestants and Catholics, and also in the parliamentary wars. The parliament did great injury to the university, but Cromwell, who was elected chancellor in 1650, did much to restore it to a flourishing condition. James II. expelled the president and fellows of Magdalen College, because they refused to receive one Farmar whom he had nominated as the president. From the accession of William III. the university of Oxford gradually increased in importance, until it has become one of the principal seats of learning in the world. It was incorporated under Charles I.; the legislative body, which confers all honours and degrees, consists of a meeting of the vice-chancellor, the heads of houses, and the proctors, which regulates the proceedings of the university by statutes, which are assented to by the house of convocation, consisting of the vice-chancellor, proctors, and all doctors and masters who have taken out their regency; the statutes are then ratified by the congregation, composed of the vice-chancellor, the proctors, the necessary regents, and the regents *ad placitum*. The governing body consists of the chancellor, which is an office for life, generally filled by one of the highest nobility; the high-steward, an office for life, in the nomination of the chancellor; the vice-chancellor, also nominated by the chancellor, and holding office for four years; and two proctors, chosen from the colleges by rotation. There is also a public orator, a keeper of the archives, a registrar, and private officers to each college or hall, besides public lecturers and professors of Divinity, Hebrew, Greek, Civil Law, Medicine, Modern History, Botany, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Geometry, Ancient History, Anatomy, Music, Arabic, Poetry, Anglo-Saxon, Common Law, and Chemistry. There are four terms in the year, and degrees are taken out in divinity, law, physio, and the arts. The total revenues of Oxford University, arising from all sources, are £457,490; while those of Cambridge are £377,406, and those of Dublin are £92,300. The total number of members on the books of the university, on 1st January, 1841, was 5,515; of these 238 belonged to University College, 321 to Baliol, 149 to Merton, 346 to Exeter, 828 to Oriel, 303 to Queen's, 158 to New, 161 to Lincoln, 107 to All Souls', 174 to Magdalen, 399 to Brazennose, 128 to Corpus Christi, 914 to Christ Church, 284 to Trinity, 250 to St. John's, 135 to Jesus, 267 to Wadham, 180 to Pembroke, 247 to Worcester, 74 to St. Mary's Hall, 64 to New Inn, 26 to St. Alban, and 99 to St. Edmund. There are 19 colleges and 6 halls, which are corporate bodies, belonging to the class called eleemosynary, and quite distinct from the corporation of the university. All Souls' College was founded in 1437, by Henry Chichele, archbishop of Canterbury, and is celebrated for its large library. Baliol College was founded in the 13th century by John de Baliol of Bernard's Castle, in Durham. Brazennose College, built on the site of several ancient halls, was founded about 1509, by William Smyth, bishop of Lincoln. Richard Fox, bishop of Winchester, founded Corpus Christi College in 1516. Christ Church is a splendid edifice, founded by Cardinal

Wolsey, and is famous for its fine cathedral and hall. Exeter College was founded by Walter de Stapleton, bishop of Exeter, about 1315; the same prelate founded Hertford College. Queen Elizabeth founded Jesus College, which is, however, chiefly indebted to the munificence of one Hugh ap Rice. Richard Fleming, bishop of Lincoln in 1420, and Thomas Rotherham his successor, were the founders of Lincoln College. Magdalen College, one of the noblest of the institutions in the university, was founded by William of Waynfleet, bishop of Winchester. Merton College, the most ancient establishment of the university, was instituted by Walter de Merton, bishop of Rochester, and chancellor of England under Henry III. New College was founded in 1379, by William de Wykeham, bishop of Winchester. Adam de Brom, rector of St. Mary's, Oxford, founded Oriel College in 1324. Pembroke College was founded early in the 17th century, by Dr. Abbot, archbishop of Canterbury, with some large charitable bequests of which he was trustee. Robert Eglesfield, confessor to Queen Philippa, wife of Edward III., founded Queen's College in 1340. St. John's College was founded by Sir Thomas White in 1555. Sir Thomas Pope was the founder of Trinity College in 1554. William of Durham, who flourished in the thirteenth century, was the founder of University College. Worcester College, which stands upon the site of the ancient Gloucester Hall, was founded chiefly by a bequest of Sir Thomas Cookes in 1701. Nicholas Wadham, Esq., of Somerset, founded Wadham College in 1611. St. Alban's Hall, Edmund Hall, St. Mary's Hall, St. Mary Magdalen Hall, and New Inn Hall, are ancient foundations, some of which have been renewed in modern times. The principal and most interesting buildings connected with the university are the Schools, the Bodleian Library, the Theatre, the Clarendon Printing-house, the Radcliffe Library, the Ashmolean Museum, the Observatory, the Physic Garden, and the University Church. The numerous buildings that are connected with the colleges, are noble specimens of the architecture of the several periods in which they were erected; many of the most eminent learned men whom England has produced were educated in them. Besides those connected with the university, there are several other handsome churches. The town-hall was erected in 1752. There is a commodious market-place, opened in 1774. The gaol is erected on the site of the ancient castle. The trade manufactures of Oxford are inconsiderable, its chief importance being derived from its university. There is a canal communicating with the Thames, with convenient wharfs and quays. Henry II. granted the first charter to Oxford, which was confirmed by subsequent monarchs. Under the Municipal Reform Act, the corporation consists of a mayor, nine aldermen, and thirty councillors. The magistrates have no jurisdiction in the university. The city is divided into five wards, and is well lighted with gas, paved, and cleansed. The principal charities are the Radcliffe Infirmary, erected by the trustees of Dr. Radcliffe; an hospital, erected by a bequest of the Rev. W. Stone in 1699, for eight poor women, who have each an allowance of £20. 10s. a year; almshouses, founded by Edmund Boulter, with an annual income of

£333: Tawney's almshouses for six poor people, each of whom receives £20 a year; and Parsons' almshouses for eight poor people, each of whom has £30 a year. There are also a great number of small parochial charities. There are the ruins of several ancient monastic institutions in the neighbourhood of the city. Oxford confers the title of earl on the family of Harley.—Contains 2,930 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 23,834: ass^d. prop^r. £37,853: poor rates in 1838, £3,934. 8s.—Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: May 3, Monday after St. Giles, Sept. 1, and Thursday before New Michaelmas-day.—Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street; Robinson, Parsons, & Thomson—draw on Coutts & Co.; Woolton & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; J. & R. Morrell—draw on Jones, Loyd, & Co.

OXHIEY, HERTFORD, a hamlet on the banks of the Colne, in Watford and Cashibury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 16 miles from London, 2 from Watford, 3 from Rickmansworth.—Popⁿ in 1841, 744.—(Other returns with the parish.)

OXHILL, WARWICK, a parish in Kington hun^d, union of Shipston-upon-Stour, watered by a branch of the Stour: 97 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Kineton, 9 from Stratford-on-Avon.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Banbury, &c., 81 miles.—Money orders issued at Kineton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 10s.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Rev. W. D. Bromley: pres. incumbent, Thomas Cox, 1824: contains 1,800 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d. prop^r. £2,654: poor rates in 1848, £193. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

OXNEAD, NORFOLK, a parish in South Erpingham hun^d, union of Aylsham, on the river Bure: 125 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Aylsham, 11 from Norwich.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 177 miles.—Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There is a large woollen mill in the parish.—The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Skepton: contains 730 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: ass^d. prop^r. £804: poor rates in 1848, £49. 11s.

OXNEY, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Cornilo, union of Dover, lathe of St. Augustine: 93 miles from London (coach road 78), 5 from Dover, 4 from Deal.—Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 225 miles.—Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The church is now in ruins.—Contains 340 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 20: poor rates in 1848, £6. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

OXNESS. See OXENHOPE.

OXSPRING (OR OXPRING), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Penniston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 2 from Penniston, 6 from Barnsley.—Money orders issued

at Penniston: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—Contains 530 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £1,061: poor rates in 1848, £158. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1818.

OXSTRAND. See OVERSTRAND.

OXTEAD (OR OXTED), SURREY, a parish in the lower division of Tandridge hun^d, union of Godstone: 27 miles from London (coach road 20), 3 from Godstone, 10 from Croydon.—Sou. East. Rail. to Reigate, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.—Money orders issued at Reigate: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The Independents have a chapel here. Hops are to some extent cultivated in the parish.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £24. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £624: patron, C. L. H. Master: pres. incumbent, W. M. Pyne, 1828: contains 3,910 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,154: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,326: ass^d. prop^r. £5,242: poor rates in 1848, £389. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Oxted Court is the seat of Richard Dartnall, Esq.; Tandridge Priory, of Captain Welbank; Burrow Green House, of Charles Leigh Hoskins, Esq.; and Perrisfield House, of Charles M'Niven, Esq.

OXTON, CHESTER, a township in Woodchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 201 miles from London, 8 from Great Neston, 3 from Liverpool.—Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: patron, the Rector: pres. incumbent, W. Cockcroft, 1848: contains 780 acres: 541 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,600: ass^d. prop^r. £728: poor rates in 1848, £32.

OXTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of Southwell, watered by a branch of the Trent: 142 miles from London (coach road 132), 5 from Southwell, 8 from Nottingham.—Nor West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Lowdham station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 28 miles.—Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village.—The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Chapter of Southwell: pres. incumbent, C. F. Fenwick, 1822: contains 3,790 acres: 171 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 841: ass^d. prop^r. £3,311: poor rates in 1848, £323. 2s.

OXTON, YORK, a township in Tadcaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 2 from Tadcaster, 9 from York.—Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 590 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 57: ass^d. prop^r. £1,434: poor rates in 1848, £23. 2s.

OXWICH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 227 miles from London (coach road 219), 13 from Swansea, 2 from Penrice.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 218 miles.—Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post

closes 8 p.m.---The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Nicholaston: contains 1,200 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d prop^r £509: poor rates in 1848, £48. 5s.

OXWICK with PATTESLEY, NORFOLK, a parish in Launditch hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch, 142 miles from London (coach road 107), 3 from Fakenham: 6 from Litcham.---Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 162 miles.---Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The charities produce about £9 per annum.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, J. Blake, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Blake: contains 1,130 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d prop^r £1,189: poor rates in 1848, £109. 6s.

OYSTERMOUTH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 219 miles from London (coach road 211), 5 from Swansea, 10 from Llanelly.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Chepstow, and Gloucester, to Swansea, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders is-

sued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 3¼ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The Independents have a chapel here. Some small charities belong to the parish.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £85: patron, Colonel Perrot: pres. incumbent, Samuel Davies, 1821: contains 250 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,482: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,701: ass^d prop^r £2,406: poor rates in 1848, £151. 5s.

OZENDIKE. See RYTER WITH OZENDIKE.

OZLEWORTH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Berkeley hun^d, union of Tetbury: 135 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Wotton-under-Edge, 7 from Tetbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Charfield station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Charfield, &c., 118 miles.---Money orders issued at Wotton-under-Edge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, L. Clutterbuck, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Mayo, 1821: contains 920 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 106: ass^d prop^r £1,420: poor rates in 1848, £119. 17s.---Newark Park.

P.

PACKINGTON WITH SNIIBSTON, LEICESTER, a parish, partly in the west division of Goscote hun^d, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, county of Derby: 123 miles from London (coach road 114), 2 from Ashby: 10 from Burton-on-Trent. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 22 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £24 per annum. — The living (Holy Rood), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £258: patron, Sir. C. A. Hastings: pres. incumbent, Charles Pratt, 1823: contains 2,360 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,024: ass^d prop^r £5,179: poor rates in 1838, £120. 10s.

PACKINGTON (GREAT), WARWICK, a parish in Sliihull division of Hemlingford hun^d, union of Meriden: 99 miles from London, 8 from Coventry, 5 from Coleshill. — Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Hampton station, thence 4 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There is no village; and the inhabitants, besides the Earl of Aylesford, are a few farmers scattered over the parish. The neighbourhood is said to be the highest ground in England, and in many points it certainly commands most beautiful and extensive prospects. — The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £66: patron, Earl of Aylesford: pres. incumbent, Charles Finch, 1824: contains 2,190 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 340: ass^d prop^r £2,421: poor rates in 1848, £145. 12s. — Great Packington Park is the seat of the Earl of Aylesford, to whose ancestor the manor was demised in the early part of the eighteenth century, from Sir Clement Fisher, whose daughter he had married. The mansion, which is a spacious but unornamented structure, was much improved by the late Earl and his father, and is now a most commodious residence, surrounded by grounds of highly picturesque beauty, and which owe their chief grace of natural and wild effect to his lordship's correct and cultivated taste. The church, which is situated within the boundaries of the park, was rebuilt in the latter part of the last century, after a design from Bonomo. The Earl of Aylesford and Baron of Guernsey derives his descent from the second son of the Hon. Heneage Finch, Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham. That gentleman adopted the profession of the law, in which he attained considerable eminence, and was appointed solicitor-general in 1678, from which office he was removed, in 1686, by James II., and afterwards became the principal of the advocates retained for their defence on the celebrated trial of the seven bishops. He represented the university

in the convention parliament, and in all the subsequent parliaments, until he was raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Guernsey in 1702-3; and on the accession of George I. in 1714, was elevated to the title of Earl of Aylesford, being also constituted Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. From that nobleman the present Earl, whose father was steward of the household in 1812, is a direct descendant.

PACKINGTON (LITTLE), WARWICK, a parish in the Solihull division of Hemlingford hun^d, union of Meriden, on the river Blyth: 100 miles from London, 9 from Coventry, 11 from Birmingham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £13 a year. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Great Packington, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £212: patron, Earl of Aylesford: contains 1,110 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d prop^r £1,026: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1818.

PACKWOOD, WARWICK, a parish in Warwick division of Kington hun^d, union of Solihull, in the vicinity of the Stratford-on-Avon Canal: 106 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Henley-in-Arden, 10 from Warwick. — Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry to Docker's Lane station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Docker's Lane, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Earl Cornwallis: pres. incumbent, R. W. Johnson, 1839: contains £1,580 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d prop^r £2,190: poor rates in 1848, £123. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Packwood House is the seat of John Featherstone, Esq. — At Packwood is the seat of Wilson Aylesbury Roberts, Esq., the great-grandson of Henry Roberts, who, about 1705, settled at Droitwich, Worcestershire, and established some extensive saltworks there. The present Mr. Roberts was M.P. for Bewdley in five successive parliaments, was high sheriff of Worcestershire in 1837, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for that county, and also a magistrate for Warwickshire.

PADBURY (or PATHBURY), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the first division of Buckingham hun^d, union of Buckingham: 58 miles from London (coach road 53), 3 from Buckingham, 4 from Winslow. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Winslow station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Dissenters have two chapels here. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income,

£100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Wm. T. Eyre, 1830: contains 1,900 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 696: ass^d prop^r £2,856: poor rates in 1848, £562. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

PADDINGTON, MIDDLESEX, a parish in Holborn division of Ossulstone hun^d, union of Kensington: 4 miles from London, 4 from Hampstead, 5 from Hammersmith. London letters deliv^d five times each way daily. The Great Western Railway commences in this parish, the station lying on the western side of the Paddington Canal, whence the line is carried forward to the Birmingham, Bristol, and Thames Junction Railway, which is continued under the canal by a singular tunnel, and thence branches forth from the North-Western to the Great Western line at Wormwood Scrubs. Besides the parish church a new district has been created, for which a church has recently been erected. The schools and other charities are numerous in the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Middlesex, and diocese of London: pres. net income, 930: patron, Bishop of London: contains 1,220 acres: 1,933 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25,173: ass^d prop^r £92,436: poor rates in 1848, £14,124. 2s.

PADDLESWORTH, KENT, a parish in Loningborough hun^d, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham: 79 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Hythe, 4 from Folkestone. Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Oswald) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Lymeinge vicarage: contains 490 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d prop^r £282: poor rates in 1848, £34.

PADDLESWORTH, KENT, a parish in Larkfield hun^d, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 37 miles from London (coach road 31), 5 from Rochester, 5 from Maidstone. Sou. East. Rail. to Strood, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church has long been deserted, and the parish, for all ecclesiastical purposes, has been united to Snodland since the time of Queen Elizabeth. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: popⁿ in 1841, 60: ass^d prop^r £282.

PADFIELD, DERBY, a township in Glossop parish—(which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 11 from Chapel-le-Frith: 24 from Sheffield. Contains 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,656.

PADIHAM, LANCASTER, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the river Calder: 115 miles from London, 4 from Burnley, 9 from Colne. Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Unitarians, have chapels here. The living (St. Leonard) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £156: patron, Le G. N. Starkie, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. J. C. Adamson, 1823: contains 1,708 acres: 643 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,789: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,357: ass^d prop^r £4,059: poor rates in 1848, £554. 14s. Fair, Aug. 12,

for pedlery and other ware. Symonstone Hall, the seat of the Rev. Chas. Whitaker; Huntroyde, of Le G. N. Starkie, Esq.

PADLEY (NETHER), DERBY, a township in Hope parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Derwent: 160 miles from London, 7 from Tideswell, 9 from Sheffield. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 1,720 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: poor rates in 1848, £11. 16s.

PADSIDE. See THORNTHWAITHE AND PADSIDE.

PADSTOW (or PETROCSTOW, anciently named ADELSTOW), CORNWALL, a parish, seaport, and market town, in Pyder hun^d, union of St. Columb-Major: 299 miles from London (coach road 247), 14 from Bodmin. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 313 miles. Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 3.20 a.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. The town is beautifully situated on an estuary close upon the Bristol Channel, and at the junction of the river Camel with some smaller streams, and is surrounded by the most varied and picturesque scenery. At a very early period, Padstow was known by the name of *Lodenek* at *Heylemith*, and the first religious house, called *Laffenack*, is supposed to have been established here in 432, by St. Patrick. About a century afterwards, St. Petroc founded a monastery, which became noted and opulent, and was visited by Athelstan in 926, on which occasion great privileges were conferred on it by the monarch, who also named the town *Adelstow*. In 981, the monastery was burnt by the Danes, after which it was refounded at Bodmin. In 1344, this place supplied ships for the siege of Calais. In 1645, Prince Charles, afterwards Charles II., resided here. The inhabitants were then zealous royalists, but five years afterwards they sided with the parliament. During the last century, Padstow was frequently attacked by large bodies of miners, who broke open the granaries, and seized upon all the corn. The streets of the town are paved, and the houses roofed with the blue slate found in the neighbourhood. The harbour was anciently one of the finest upon this coast, but it is now partially blocked up with sand. The chief trade is in corn and malt. Several of the inhabitants are employed in shipbuilding, and rope and sail-making. The church is a handsome structure, with a curious pulpit and font. The town was incorporated by Elizabeth, but it is now under the jurisdiction of the petty sessions of St. Colomb. On Christmas-day, and May-day, the inhabitants preserve many singular customs. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. There are a few small educational charities, amounting altogether to about £180 per annum. The living (St. Petroc), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, C. P. Brune, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Richard Tyacke, 1837: contains 3,270 acres: 299 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,145: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,466: ass^d prop^r £6,934: poor rates in 1848, £736. 7s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: June 7, and Sept. 21. Inns: Golden Lion, and Commercial. Padstow House is the

seat of William Rawlings, Esq., a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Cornwall. This gentleman is the descendant of an ancient Herefordshire family, and his grandfather, William Rawlings, Esq., was an eminent merchant, of great literary acquirements and benevolence.

PADWORTH, BERKS, a parish in Theale hun^d, union of Bradfield, on the south-eastern bank of the Kennet: 45 miles from London (coach road 48), 11 from Newbury, 9 from Reading. —Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Aldermaston station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 132 miles. —Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum; the other charities produce about £10 per annum. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. W. Curtis, 1823: contains 2,220 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d prop^r £1,801: poor rates in 1848, £183. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Padworth House, a handsome stone-coloured mansion, is the seat of Christopher D. Griffiths, Esq.

PAGHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in Aldwick hun^d, rape of Chichester, union of Westhampnett: 78 miles from London (coach road 67), 5 from Chichester, 4 from Bognor. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Bognor, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. —Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Pagham harbour, which was formed by a sudden eruption of the sea in the beginning of the 14th century, consists of a very considerable extent of ground, which is not covered at low water; it is entered by a difficult channel, which continues for some distance inland, and is only frequented by small vessels laden with agricultural produce. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. Barker, 1850: contains 3,980 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,047: ass^d prop^r £7,386: poor rates in 1848, £641. 16s.

PAGLESHAM, ESSEX, a parish in Rochford hun^d and union: 45 miles from London 5 from Rochford, 8 from Southend. —East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Rochford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The charities produce about £27 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £521: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Chas. A. Belli, 1822: contains 4,290 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d prop^r £3,183: poor rates in 1848, £166. 13s.

PAGRAVE. See **SPORLE WITH PALGRAVE.**

PAILTON (or PAYLINGTON), WARWICK, a hamlet in Monk's-Kirby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 88 miles from London, 5 from Rugby, 9 from Coventry. —Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Contains 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 602: ass^d prop^r £2,964: poor rates in 1848, £309. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1761.

PAIGNTON, DEVON, a parish in Haytor hun^d, union of Totness: 229 miles from London (coach road 196), 6 from Totness, 3 from Torquay. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 243 miles. —Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —There is an Independent chapel here. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage, with the curacy of Marldon, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £52. 1s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £498: patrons, Sir S. Northcote, and heir of Rev. J. Templar: pres. incumbent, Robert Gee, 1832: contains 5,400 acres: 354 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,501: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,876: ass^d prop^r £6,602: poor rates in 1848, £703. 3s.

PAINES-CASTLE, RADNOR, a village, formerly a market town, on a branch of the Wye, in the parish of Lanbdrw, South Wales: 167 miles from London (coach road 159), 5 from Hay, 10 from Builth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c. 158 miles. —Fairs: May 12, Sept. 22, and Dec. 15, for horses, horned cattle, and sheep.

PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Bisley, union of Stroud: the parish includes the tithings of Edge, Shepscomb, Spoonbed, and Stroudend: 105 miles from London (coach road 106), 6 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stroud, &c., 108 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —At the time of the Survey, this manor belonged to Roger de Lacy, and was then named *Wiche*; its prefix is taken from a subsequent proprietor, called Pain Fitz-John. The town stands upon the slope of Spoonbed hill, near a branch of the Stroud river. The inhabitants were chiefly employed in the manufacture of cloth, but within the last few years, with the exception of two out of twenty-four mills, it has left the parish. There are freestone and weatherstone quarries near the town. The church is a large handsome edifice, erected at different periods; with a fine ring of twelve bells, a lofty spire, and, in the interior, a handsome altar-piece, and some monuments to the family of Jerningham. There is a large British encampment at the top of Spoonbed hill. When Charles I. was besieging Gloucester, he encamped his forces on this hill; and it is said that, after having raised the siege, as he was sitting upon a stone near the camp, one of his sons asked when they should return home. "Alas!" replied Charles, "I have no home to go to." Sir Anthony Kingston, lord of this manor and knight-marshal, in the time of Edward VI., erected a gallows on Shepscombe Green, for the execution of insurgents, and granted an acre of land to an inhabitant of the parish to act as the hangman; the spot is still called "Hangman's Acre." The Quakers, Independents, and Baptists, have places of worship here. There is a school endowed by various benefactions with about £80 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £449: patron, J. Biddle, Esq.: pres. in-

cumbent, Robt. Strong, 1823: contains 6,510 acres: 837 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,093: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,400: ass^d prop^r £10,008: poor rates in 1848, £1,293. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday in Whit-week, and Sept. 19. —Painswick House is the seat of William Henry Hoyett, Esq., F.R.S.

PAKEFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Mutford and Lothingland: 137 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Lowestoft, 8 from Beccles. —East. Co^t Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 189 miles. —Money orders issued at Lowestoft: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Many of the inhabitants are fishermen. A lifeboat has been established here, similar to the one at Lowestoft, in consequence of the numerous shipwrecks which have occurred off the coast. The charities produce about £28 a year. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £186: patron, Church Patronage Society: pres. incumbent, F. Cunningham, 1841: contains 540 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495: ass^d prop^r £896: poor rates in 1848, £127. 13s.

PAKENHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Thingoe: 100 miles from London (coach road 76), 5 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Stowmarket. —East. Co^t Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles. —Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 14s. a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £281: patron, Lord Calthorpe: pres. incumbent, Charles Jones, 1845: contains 3,270 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,102: ass^d prop^r £3,113: poor rates in 1848, £516. 5s. —New House, a delightful residence, is the seat of the Rev. Walter Casborne, who is the impropiator of the great tithes.

PALETHORPE (or PERLETHORPE), NOTTINGHAM, a chapelry and township in Edwinstowe parish —(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 3 from Ollerton, 8 from East Retford. —Money orders issued at Ollerton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £100: patron, Earl Manvers: pres. incumbent, John Twells, 1837: contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d prop^r £966: poor rates in 1848, £32.

PALGRAVE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 97 miles from London (coach road 93), 2 from Diss, 4 from Eye. —East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 188 miles. —Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £61. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £19. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £440: patron, Sir E. Kerrison, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Charles Martyn, 1849: contains 1,670 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ

in 1841, 730: ass^d prop^r £1,995: poor rates in 1848, £499. 1s.

PALLING (near the Sea), NORFOLK, a parish in Happing hun^d, union of Tunstead and Happing: 132 miles from London (coach road 126), 11 from North Walsham, 18 from Norwich. —East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Waxham: contains 1,090 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: ass^d prop^r £792: poor rates in 1848, £98. 4s.

PAMBER, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Barton-Stacey, union of Basingstoke, Andover division: 53 miles from London (coach road 50), 5 from Basingstoke, 6 from Kingsclere. —Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Reading to Basingstoke, &c., 141 miles. —Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £5. 13s. 4d. per annum. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester—no church: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Sept. Bellas, 1848: contains 2,450 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 484: ass^d prop^r £1,830: poor rates in 1848, £301. 11s.

PAMINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a tithing on a branch of the Severn, in Ashchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 10½ miles from London, 3 from Tewkesbury, 8 from Cheltenham. —Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d prop^r £1,334. Tithes commuted in 1807.

PAMP-HILL, DORSET, a hamlet in Wimborne-Minster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 9 from Blandford, 6 from Poole. —Fairs: July 7; Oct. 29, for hogs, cheese, and toys.

PAMPISFORD, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Chilford hun^d, union of Linton: 55 miles from London (coach road 48), 8 from Cambridge, 4 from Linton. —Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Chesterford to Bourne Bridge station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Chesterford, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The charities produce about £35 per annum. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £85: patron, T. Mortlock, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Haviland, 1846: contains 1,500 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d prop^r £1,292: poor rates in 1848, £51. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

PANCRAS (Sr.)-IN-THE-FIELDS, MIDDLESEX, a large parish in Holborn division of Ossulstone hun^d, now forming part of the metropolis: 1 mile from London, 3 from Highgate, 6 from Tottenham. —Contains 2,600 acres: 12,369 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129,763: ass^d prop^r £238,661: poor rates in 1838, £42,659. 18s.

PANCRAS-WEEK, DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Holsworthy, in the line

of the Bude Canal: 240 miles from London (coach road 218), 4 from Holsworthy, 5 from Stratton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Crediton, &c., 254 miles. —Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bradworthy: contains 2,210 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540: ass^d prop^r £1,698: poor rates in 1848, £186. 12s.

PANGBORNE, BERKS, a parish in Reading hun^d, union of Bradfield, on the southern bank of the Thames: 42 miles from London (coach road 44), 6 from Reading, 9 from Henley. —Gt. West. Rail. to Pangborne station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Pangborne, 127 miles. —Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £19 a year, besides an endowment for a school of £25 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the village. Several Roman remains have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £430: patron, J. S. Brendon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. W. Brendon, 1847: contains 1,870 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 804: ass^d prop^r £3,659: poor rates in 1848, £486. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PANNALL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Claro wapentake, on a branch of the Nidd: 220 miles from London (coach road 202), 7 from Wetherby, 12 from Leeds. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Pannall station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (St. Robert of Knaresborough), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Rev. R. B. Hunter: pres. incumbent, Thomas Simpson, 1835: contains 4,520 acres: 211 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,413: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,625: ass^d prop^r £5,525: poor rates in 1848, £466. 2s.

PANTEAGUE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Usk hun^d, union of Pont-y-pool: the Brecon Canal passes 1½ mile west of the town: 164 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Pont-y-pool, 4 from Usk. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. —Money orders issued at Pont-y-pool: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The living is a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £351: patron, C. H. Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1838: contains 4,040 acres: 309 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,171: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,496: ass^d prop^r £3,208: poor rates in 1848, £254. 9s.

PANTFIELD, ESSEX, a parish in Hinckford hun^d, union of Braintree: 47 miles from London (coach road 42), 2 from Braintree, 8 from Dunmow. —East. Co^t Rail. through Whitham to Braintree, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles. —Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post

closes 7 p.m. —There was formerly a priory here, no vestiges of which now exist. —The living (St. Christopher), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £253: patron, Rev. R. L. Page: pres. incumbent, R. L. Page: contains 4,040 acres: 309 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d prop^r £3,208: poor rates in 1848, £254. 9s.

PANTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Wraggöe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 155 miles from London (coach road 146), 3 from Wragby, 9 from Horncastle. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Langworth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Langworth, &c., 67 miles. —Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £397: patron, C. Turnor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Yard, 1842: contains 2,400 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d prop^r £2,248. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PANXWORTH. See RANWORTH WITH PANX WORTH.

PAPCASTLE AND GOAT, CUMBERLAND, a township in Bride-Kirk parish—(which see for access, &c.)—separated from Cockermouth by the Derwent: 307 miles from London, 1 from Cookermouth, 6 from Maryport. —Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —Contains 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 568: ass^d prop^r £2,157: poor rates in 1848, £125. 2s.

PAPERHAUGH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.)—301 miles from London, 3 from Rothbury, 11 from Alnwick. —Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: poor rates in 1848, £53. 8s.

PAPLEWICK, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Broxton hun^d, union of Basford: 141 miles from London (coach road 132), 8 from Nottingham, 6 from Mansfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Nottingham, to Hucknall station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 28 miles. —Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £17. 8s. 6d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, F. Wilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Hurt, 1797: contains 5,250 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 319: ass^d prop^r £1,019: poor rates in 1848, £285. 12s.

PAPWORTH-ST.-AGNES, CAMBRIDGE, a parish, partly in Toesland hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington, county of Huntingdon, and partly in that of Papworth, in the above county: 57 miles from London (coach road 56), 8 from St. Ives, 14 from Cambridge. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, 112 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 16s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. H. J.

Sperling: pres. incumbent, H. J. Sperling, 1821: contains 1,300 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £824: poor rates in 1848, £50. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PAPWORTH-ST.-EVERARD, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Papworth hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 54 miles from London, 3 from Caxton, 6 from St. Ives. (For access, &c., see above.)

Money orders issued at Caxton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Challis, 1830: contains 1,115 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^r. £415: poor rates in 1848, £50. 6s.

PARACOMBE, DEVON, a parish in Sherwell hun^d, union of Barnstaple: 205 miles from London (coach road 192), 11 from Barnstaple, 5 from Combe-Martin. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d. 12 p.m.: post closes at noon. The living, a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £259: patron, L. St. Albyn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Pyke, 1826: contains 7,270 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d. prop^r. £1,611: poor rates in 1848, £172. 9s.

PARBOLD, LANCASTER, a township in Eccleston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 208 miles from London, 8 from Wigan, 15 from Preston. Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 1,170 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £2,104: poor rates in 1848, £191. 16s.

PARE (or PARK), GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in Eglwys-Ilan parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 166 miles from London, 4 from Llandaff, 6 from Cardiff. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132.

PARDSEY. See ULLOCK WITH PARDSEY and DEAN SCALES.

PARHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in West Easwith hun^d, rape of Arundel, union of Thakeham, east of the Arun: 76 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from Arundel, 9 from Worthing. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £120: patron, Lady de la Zouch: pres. incumbent, George Palmer, 1825: contains 1,230 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d. prop^r. £809. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PARHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Plomesgate hun^d. and union, on the river Alde: 82 miles from London (coach road 90), 9 from Woodbridge, 3 from Wickham-Market. East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living (the Virgin

Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Hacheston, in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £299: patron, F. Corrance, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. T. Corrance, 1850: contains 2,200 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d. prop^r. £2,407: poor rates in 1848, £224. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Parham Hall is the seat of Frederick Corrance, Esq., who succeeded to the estates and the representation of the family of his mother, on the 16th May, 1837, when he assumed the surname of Corrance instead of his patronymic, White. The ancestor of this family was Allen Urren, alias Corrance, of London, citizen and merchant tailor, who purchased Wimbish Hall, Essex, before 1629, and whose son purchased Parham Hall. His descendant, Mary Corrance, in 1782, married her cousin, Snowden White, Esq., M.D., of Nottingham. The present gentleman is her only son.

PARK-END, STAFFORD, a township in Audley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 153 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle, 9 from Sandbach. Contains 13 houses.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PARKGATE (or THE NEW QUAY), CHESTER, a township in Neston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 1 from Great Neston, 12 from Chester. This was formerly an important place for vessels trading with Ireland, but at present the navigation is much impeded by a large sand bank. Fairs: April 25, and Oct. 25.

PARK-GRACE-DIEU, MONMOUTH, an extra-parochial district in the parish of Dingestow.—(Returns with the parish.)

PARKHAM, DEVON, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Bideford, on the southern bank of the Yeo: 240 miles from London (coach road 202), 7 from Bideford, 8 from Torrington. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 254 miles. Money orders issued at Bideford: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £635: patron, Rev. W. Walter: pres. incumbent, J. W. Thomas, 1846: contains 2,770 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 995: ass^d. prop^r. £4,502: poor rates in 1848, £297. 2s.

PARKHOLD, HEREFORD, a township in Ledbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 2 from Ledbury, 8 from Great Malvern. Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 380 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: ass^d. prop^r. £492: poor rates in 1848, £17.

PARKHURST. See WIGHT (ISLE OF).

PARK-LEYS, NOTTINGHAM, an extra-parochial district in Thurgarton wapentake: 133 miles from London, 7 from Mansfield, 9 from Nottingham. Contains 310 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 10.

PARK-LIBERTY. See CODNOR-CASTLE AND PARK-LIBERTY.

PARK-QUARTER, DURHAM, a township in Stanhope parish—(which see for access): 3 from Stanhope. Money orders issued at Darlington:

London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 12,190 acres: 204 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 851.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PARLEY (WEST), DORSET, a parish in Cranborne hun^d, union of Wimborne and Cranborne, East Shaston division of the county, on the northern bank of the Stour: 121 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Wimborne, 8 from Poole. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 210 miles. —Money orders issued at Wimborne-Minster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d. pres. net income, £195: patron, Mrs. Mary Buller: pres. incumbent, Henry J. Buller, 1839: contains 1,780 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d. prop^r. £1,114: poor rates in 1838, £172. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PARLINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Aberford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 7 from Tadcaster, 10 from Leeds. —Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1,580 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £4,382: poor rates in 1838, £60.

PARME. See **MOORESBARROW WITH PARME.**

PARNDON (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in Harlow hun^d, union of Epping: 27 miles from London, 4 from Harlow, 6 from Epping. —Money orders issued at Harlow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £5 a year. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £398: patron, Viscount Wellesley, and St. Thomas's Hospital: pres. incumbent, H. Sims: contains 2,330 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d. prop^r. £3,259: poor rates in 1848, £221. 1s.

PARNDON (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in Harlow hun^d, union of Epping, on the southern bank of the Stort: 27 miles from London, 2 from Harlow, 5 from Hoddesdon. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £215: patron, Rev. G. Hemming: pres. incumbent, G. Hemming, 1829: contains 640 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^r. £896: poor rates in 1848, £81. 15s.

PARR, LANCASTER, a township in Prescott parish—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 2 from St. Helen's, 8 from Wigan. —Money orders issued at St. Helen's: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Incumbent of St. Helen's: pres. incumbent, — Barry, 1847: contains 1,360 acres: 313 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,310: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,806: ass^d. prop^r. £6,134: poor rates in 1848, £500. 11s.

PARSON-DROVE, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in Leverington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 98 miles from London, 6 from Wisbeach, 10 from March. —Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely:

pres. net income, £271: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, Fred. Jackson, 1844: contains 4,460 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 828: ass^d. prop^r. £7,131: poor rates in 1838, £509.

PARTINGTON, CHESTER, a township in Bowden parish—(which see for access): 183 miles from London, 10 from Knutsford, 9 from Manchester. —Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 1,220 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 457: ass^d. prop^r. £1,649: poor rates in 1848, £137. 13s.

PARTNEY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of Candleshoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby, near the river Steeping: 127 miles from London (coach road 133), 2 from Spilsby, 5 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Firsby, &c., 88 miles. —Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, Thos. Hollway, 1825: contains 999 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 468: ass^d. prop^r. £1,987: poor rates in 1848, £181. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fairs: Aug. 1 and 25; Sept. 18 and 19; first Wednesday and Thursday after Old Michaelmas-day. —Bankers: Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Company; and Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Company.

PARTON, CUMBERLAND, a hamlet on the river Wampool, in Thursby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 306 miles from London, 9 from Carlisle. —Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 2½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PARTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in Moresby parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the coast: 296 miles from London, 2 from Whitehaven, 7 from Egremont. —Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 663: ass^d. prop^r. £343: poor rates in 1848, £85.

PARTON-CROSS, HEREFORD, a village in the parish of Eardisley—(which see for access, &c.) —(Returns with the parish.)

PARTS OF HOLLAND. See **HOLLAND (PARTS OF).**

PARWICK (OR PARWICH), DERBY, a parish in Wirksworth hun^d: 149 miles from London (coach road 145), 6 from Ashborne, 7 from Wirksworth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Ambergate, to Brassington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 17 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is an ancient building, with Saxon arches. Many Roman antiquities have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £108: patron, W. Evans, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Fisher, 1849: contains 2,420 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 533: ass^d. prop^r. £5,080: poor rates

in 1848, £112. — Parwick Hall has been, for the last three centuries, in the possession of the family of Levinge. It is now the seat of Sir Richard Levinge, Bart., also of Knockrin Castle, in Westmeath, Ireland. The most remote ancestor of this family is Levinge, Archbishop of Canterbury in 1005, who crowned Canute in 1017. His descendant, Sir Walter Levinge, who went to the Holy Land with Richard I., was the lineal ancestor of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Levinge, Knt., recorder of, and member for Chester, solicitor-general in Ireland, and speaker of the House of Commons in 1690, and, in 1704, created a baronet of that kingdom. In 1711, he was appointed attorney-general, and in 1720, lord chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas. His descendant, the present representative of the family, succeeded his father, as sixth baronet, in 1796.

PASSENHAM, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Cleley hun^d, union of Potterspury, on the banks of the Ouse: 55 miles from London (coach road 52), 1 from Stony-Stratford, 13 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Stony-Stratford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This must be a very ancient village, as it is mentioned as being the place fortified by Edward the Elder in his march to oppose the Danes, when he had given orders for the fortification of Towcester; and the remains of a fortification, supposed to have been raised to prevent the passage of the river Ouse, are still to be seen. — The living (St. Guthlake), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20: patron, Viscount Maynard: pres. incumbent, L. L. Smith, 1804: contains 2,230 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 822: ass^d prop^r £3,506: poor rates in 1848, £359. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

PASTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Tunstead hun^d, union of Tunstead and Happing, near the coast: 132 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from North Walsham, 18 from Norwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, — Mack, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. E. Arden, 1806: contains 1,380 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d prop^r £1,747: poor rates in 1848, £162. 10s.

PASTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Peterborough liberty and union: it includes the hamlets of Gunthorpe and Walton, and the chapelry of Warrington: 79 miles from London (coach road 85), 3 from Peterborough, 6 from Market-Deeping. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £39 per annum, of which £16 are applied to parochial purposes. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of

Peterborough, is valued at £13. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £644: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, Joseph Pratt, 1811: contains 3,150 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 962: ass^d prop^r £1,797: poor rates in 1848, £345. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

PASTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Kirk-Newton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 329 miles from London, 9 from Wooler, 6 from Coldstream. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d prop^r £2,600: poor rates in 1848, £27. 7s.

PATCHAM (or PETCHAM), SUSSEX, a parish in Dean hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Steyning: 52½ miles from London (coach road 51), 3 from Brighton, 8 from Lewes. — Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £153: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Henry Allen, 1844: contains 4,326 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d prop^r £5,639. 2s. 6d.: poor rates in 1850, £280. 15s. 6½d. — Patcham Place is the seat of Lieutenant-Colonel Paine. The mansion has long been in possession of the family. — Withean is the old family residence of the Roe family, the sole heiress of whom is now the wife of Captain Ogle.

PATCHING, SUSSEX, a parish and hun^d in itself, in the rape of Bramber: 75 miles from London (coach road 54), 5 from Arundel, 5 from Worthing. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 207 miles. — Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This is an ancient possession of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The beech woods in this parish are very productive of the truffle, or underground mushroom, a viand of great rarity. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Edm. Tew, 1849: contains 500 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d prop^r £1,069: poor rates in 1848, £226. 14s. — Mitchell Grove is the seat of John Forth, Esq.

PATCHWAY. See HEMPTON with PATCHWAY.

PATELEY BRIDGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a small market town and chapelry in Ripon parish, union of Pateley Bridge: 239 miles from London (coach road 212), 11 from Ripon. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Leeds, and Ripley, to Wormald Green, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The town consists principally of one long street, running along the southern bank of the river Nidd, and is chiefly of importance from the neighbouring lead mines. Pateley Bridge is one of the polling-places for the West Riding of Yorkshire. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, chiefly subordinate to the collegiate church

of that place, is valued at £26. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, T. U. Stoney, 1825.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Saturday in Feb., and alternate Saturday till third Saturday in May, Saturday before Easter, and first Tuesday after Oct. 10.---Bankers: Branch of the Yorkshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

PATER (PATERCHURCH, or PEMBROKE-DOCK), a town in St. Mary's parish, situated on Milford-Haven, about a mile north-west of Pembroke, and included within the municipal and parliamentary boundaries of that borough. It owes its importance to the dockyard, which was removed hither by the Government in 1814, and in which some of the largest ships of the navy have been built; the dockyard is very large, covering a space of about sixty acres. A spacious fort, and other fortifications, for the defence of the port and the arsenal, have been constructed. The town is lighted with gas, and its trade with Ireland and North America is gradually but steadily increasing. Pater is an excellent asylum for vessels in the channel during the time of war.---(Returns with the borough of PEMBROKE—which see for access, &c.)

PATESLEY. See **OXWICK WITH PATESLEY.**

PATNEY, WILTS. a parish in Elstub and Everley hun^d, but located in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Devizes, on the river Avon: 112 miles from London (coach road 86), 5 from Devizes, 12 from Marlborough.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Melksham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Melksham, &c., 171 miles.---Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, C. McNiven, 1848: contains 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 196: ass^d. prop^r. £1,738: poor rates in 1848, £127. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

PATRICK'S-BOURNE (or PATRICKBOURNE), **KENT**, a parish in the upper half-hun^d. of Bridge and Petham, lathes of St. Augustine, union of Bridge, on a branch of the Stour: 85 miles from London (coach road 59), 4 from Canterbury, 13 from Dover.---Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with that of Bridge, in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Marquis of Conyngham: pres. incumbent, J. Stevenson, 1846: contains 1,350 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r. £2,999: poor rates in 1848, £107. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PATRINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK. a parish and market town in the south division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington: 198 miles from London (coach road 192), 9 from Hedon.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Great Grimsby, to Hull, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, &c., 127 miles.

---Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The town, which is of very considerable antiquity, is situated on a creek of the Humber, which forms a sort of harbour for the small vessels that convey corn and other agricultural products to Hull, importing lime and coal from the west riding. The church is a beautiful Gothic structure, with a lofty spire. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £7 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse here, which is capable of accommodating 120 persons. The Patrington union comprises 27 parishes, with a population of about 8,000 persons, spread over an area of 87 square miles.---The living (St. Patrick), a rectory in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £628: patron, Clare Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Richard H. Kitchingman, 1838: contains 3,180 acres: 283 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,402: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,612: ass^d. prop^r. £5,356: poor rates in 1848, £454. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1766.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 28, July 18, and Dec. 6.---Hillyard's Arms Inn.

PATRISHOW, BRECON, a parish in Crickhowel hun^d. and union, South Wales: 161 miles from London (coach road 154), 7 from Crickhowel, 6 from Abergavenny.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Monmouth, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 152 miles.---Money orders issued at Crickhowel: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Llanbedr rectory: contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 71: ass^d. prop^r. £431: poor rates in 1848, £15. 19s.

PATTERDALE. See **HARTSOP AND PATTERDALE.**

PATTINGHAM, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Seisdon hun^d, union of Seisdon: it includes the township of Rudge, county of Salop: 127 miles from London, 6 from Wolverhampton, 8 from Bridgenorth.---Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 62 miles.---Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Pattingham and Patshull enclosure act was passed in 1799.---The living (St. Chad), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £342: patron, Earl of Dartmouth: pres. incumbent, W. G. Greenstreet, 1847: contains 4,000 acres: 201 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 903: ass^d. prop^r. £8,584. Tithes (vicarial) commuted in 1841.---Pattingham Hall is the seat of Thomas Boycott, Esq.

PATTISHALL (or PATESHULL), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Towcester hun^d. and union: 67 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Towcester, 8 from Northampton.---Nor. West. Rail. to Blisworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Blisworth, &c., 73 miles.---Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities amount to £200 per annum, £40 of which is appropriated for the apprenticing of boys, and £30 is used for the support of two aged females. The Baptists have

a neat chapel here. — The living (Holy Cross), a vicarage, in two portions, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, first portion, £136: patrons, Lord Chancellor, and Rev. T. C. Welch: pres. incumbent, first portion, F. H. White, 1843; second portion, T. C. Welch: contains 2,460 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 728: ass^d prop^y £4,376. Tithes commuted in 1771. — Pateshull Hall is the seat of Sir Robert Pigot, Bart. It is surrounded by a fine park, tastefully laid out and well planted. It contains a beautiful sheet of water, plentifully stocked with fish, and which discharges its waters by a cascade 80 feet high. Sir Robert is the descendant of Hugh Pigot, Esq. of Peploe, whose grandson, George, the governor of Fort St. George, Madras, was created a baronet in December, 1764, with remainder to his brother Robert. In 1765, he was raised to the peerage of Ireland, as Baron Pigot of Pateshull, but dying, it is supposed by violence, whilst in illegal imprisonment in India, the baronetcy devolved on his brother, Brigadier-General Sir Robert, who distinguished himself at Bunker's Hill, and was appointed colonel of the 38th regiment of foot. His grandson is the present baronet, who succeeded his father in 1841.

PATTISWICK, ESSEX, a parish in Witham division of Lenden hun^d, union of Braintree: 49 miles from London (coach road 44), 3 from Coggeshall, 4 from Braintree. — East. Co^a Rail. to Braintree, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Coggeshall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The church is situated on a pleasant green, and has a nave, chancel, and spire. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £244: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Percy Smith, 1835: contains 1,640 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d prop^y £1,654: poor rates in 1848, £285. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1821.

PATTON, WESTMORELAND, a township in Kendal ward — (which see for access, &c.): 266 miles from London, 4 from Kendal, 14 from Ambleside. — Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: poor rates in 1848, £52.

PAUL (or PASHILL), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the south division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington, on the western bank of the Humber: the parish includes the townships of Paul and Thorn-Gumbald: 189 miles from London (coach road 181), 7 from Hull, 2 from Hedon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 118 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m. post closes 3½ p.m. — The village was celebrated during the late war for its extensive dockyard, in which vessels of seventy-four guns were sometimes built. The Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. — The living (the Virgin Mary and St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Thorn-Gumbald, in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York,

is valued at £10. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. S. Jones, 1843: contains 5,020 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 870: ass^d prop^y £14,778: poor rates in 1848, £397. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

PAUL (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in Penwith hun^d, union of Penzance: 318 miles from London (coach road 284), 3 from Penzance, 10 from St. Ives. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 74 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 332 miles. — Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — An almshouse was founded here in 1709, by Captain Hutchens, of twelve poor persons, which has now an income of £100 a year. The other charities produce about £13 per annum. — The living (St. Paulinus), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. G. R. Festing, 1827: contains 3,500 acres: 849 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,664: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,363: ass^d prop^y £7,464: poor rates in 1848, £441. 17s.

PAULERSPURY (or PAVEL's-PERY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Cleley hun^d, union of Patterspury: 61 miles from London (coach road 59), 3 from Towcester, 9 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The national school here is endowed with £11 per annum; the other charities produce about £36 per annum. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £24. 4s. 2d.: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Newbolt, 1842: contains 2,950 acres: 225 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,188: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,366: ass^d prop^y £3,577: poor rates in 1848, £775. 4s.

PAULTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Chewton hun^d, union of Clutton: 116 miles from London (coach road 113), 12 from Bristol, 10 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The inhabitants are principally miners; there being coal mines in the parish, and others contiguous. The Wesleyans, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists, have places of worship here. — The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £164: patron, Vicar of Chewton-Mendip: pres. incumbent, H. Milward, 1842: contains 1,056 acres: 485 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,009: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,310: ass^d prop^y £4,423: poor rates in 1848, £607. 19s.

PAUNTLEY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Botloe hun^d, union of Newent, watered by the river Leaden: 122 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Newent, 8 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Bir-

mingham to Gloucester, &c., 113 miles. Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, T. P. Little, 1848: contains 1,900 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d prop^r £2,164: poor rates in 1848, £138. 9s.

PAVENHAM (or PABENHAM), BEDFORD, a parish in Willey hun^d, union of Bedford, on the northern bank of the Ouse: 69 miles from London (coach road 56), 6 from Bedford, 8 from Olney. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 108 miles. Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church, which is a fine structure, has lately been renovated, and contains some fine oak carvings. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Felmersham: contains 1,340 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 600: ass^d prop^r £1,812: poor rates in 1848, £185. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

PAWLETT, SOMERSET, a parish in the north division of Petherton hun^d, union of Bridgewater, on the northern bank of the Parret: 155 miles from London (coach road 143), 4 from Bridgewater, 15 from Glastonbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £264: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. D. O. Cross, 1828: contains 3,200 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 595: ass^d prop^r £8,682: poor rates in 1848, £212. 7s.

PAXFORD, WORCESTER, a district in Blockley parish: 85 miles from London, 4 from Moreton-in-Marsh, 11 from Evesham. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1772.—(Returns with the parish.)

PAXTON (GREAT), HUNTINGDON, a parish in Toseland hun^d, union of St. Neot's, on the eastern bank of the Ouse: 55 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from St. Neot's, 6 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is small and ancient; the tithes produce about £8 a year. The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage, with the curacies of Little Paxton and Toseland, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £16. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £301: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, H. J. Nicholson, 1840: contains 1,120 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d prop^r £1,291: poor rates in 1848, £194. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1811. Edward Towgood, Esq., has a seat here, built a few years ago on Great Paxton hill. This hill is on the south side of the village, and commands a very beautiful view.

PAXTON (LITTLE), HUNTINGDON, a parish in

Toseland hun^d, union of St. Neot's, on the western bank of the Ouse: 35 miles from London, 2 from St. Neot's, 8 from Kimbolton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £36 a year. The living (St. James) is a curacy, annexed to Great Paxton vicarage: contains 2,040 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d prop^r £1,980: poor rates in 1848, £148. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

PAYHEMBURY (or PEHEMBURY), DEVON, a parish in Hayridge hun^d, union of Honiton: 186 miles from London (coach road 154), 5 from Ottery, 6 from Honiton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 200 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £12 a year. The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Rev. T. T. Jackson: pres. incumbent, H. Nicholls, 1846: contains 2,400 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 545: ass^d prop^r £3,002: poor rates in 1848, £321. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PAYLINGTON. See PAILTON.

PAYTHORN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Gisburn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the western bank of the Ribble: 227 miles from London, 10 from Clitheroe. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3.50 p.m. Contains 2,850 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d prop^r £1,686: poor rates in 1848, £198.

PEAK. See WESTBURY AND PEAK.

PEAKE-FOREST, DERBY, an extra-parochial liberty in High Peak hun^d: 164 miles from London, 4 from Tideswell, 16 from Sheffield. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed by the Duke of Devonshire with £10 a year; the other charities produce about £18 per annum. The limestone quarries in the neighbourhood are numerous and extensive, and afford employment to a great number of men. The living (St. Charles the Martyr) is a donative in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £70: patron, Duke of Devon: pres. incumbent, H. B. Chinn: contains 1,360 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 575: ass^d prop^r £4,156: poor rates in 1848, £253. 3s.

PEAKIRK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Peterborough liberty and union, on a branch of the Welland: 82 miles from London, 4 from Market-Deeping. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Peakirk station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Peakirk, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Deeping: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (St. Pega), a rectory, with the curacy of Glington, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £18. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £625: patron, Dean and Chapter of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, John James, 1850: contains 630 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 192: ass^d prop^r £1,347: poor rates in 1848, £96. 13s.

PEALS, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Allen-ton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 311 miles

from London, 7 from Rothbury, 18 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: poor rates in 1848, £23. 13s.

PEASEMORE (or PEYSMER), BERKS, a parish in Faircross hun^d, union of Wantage: 53 miles from London (coach road 58), 7 from Newbury, 9 from Wantage. — Gt. West. Rail. to Pangbourne, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Pangbourne, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, C. Eyre, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. A. Houlton, 1837: contains 2,350 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d prop^r £2,843: poor rates in 1838, £208. 13s.

PEASENHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blything hun^d and union: 97 miles from London (coach road 94), 3 from Yoxford, 7 from Halesworth. — East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Two of the schools here are endowed with lands, which produce about £27 a year. The rents of the church lands, which produce about £17 a year, are applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £117: patron, Vicar of Sibton: pres. incumbent, H. Packard, 1809: contains 1,080 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 845: ass^d prop^r £2,359: poor rates in 1838, £221. 18s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

PEASMARSH, SUSSEX, a parish in Goldspur hun^d, rape of Hastings, union of Rye: 85 miles from London (coach road 60), 3 from Rye, 6 from Tenterden: Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles. — Money orders issued at Rye: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £12 per annum. Hops have been cultivated for many years to a considerable extent in the parish. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £261: patron, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Buckland, 1833: contains 3,340 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 902: poor rates in 1848, £485. 1s. — Fair, Thursday after Whitsun-week.

PEATLING-MAGNA, LEICESTER, a parish in Guthlaxton hun^d, union of Lutterworth, on a branch of the Soar: 98 miles from London (coach road 92), 7 from Lutterworth, 8 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Broughton-Astley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Broughton-Astley, &c., 43 miles. — Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Willoughby-Waterless: contains

1,900 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 308: ass^d prop^r £2,920: poor rates in 1848, £178. 4s.

PEATLING-PARVA, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 93 miles from London, 5 from Lutterworth, 10 from Market-Harborough. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £30 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. M. Colson, 1822: contains 870 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d prop^r £1,474: poor rates in 1848, £58.

PEATON, SALOP, a township in Diddlebury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 144 miles from London, 8 from Ludlow, 9 from Churchstret. — Popⁿ in 1841, 103.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PEBMARSH (or PELMARSH), ESSEX, a parish in Hincford hun^d, union of Halstead, near the source of the Colne: 62 miles from London (coach road 50), 4 from Halstead, 5 from Sudbury. — East. Co^r Rail. to Sudbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church has a nave, and north and south aisles. There was anciently a chapel and castle near this place, and the site of the latter could be clearly traced in the course of the last century, in a meadow near a brook in the neighbourhood of the village. Silk manufactures are carried on to a considerable extent in the parish. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £450: patron, Earl of Verulam: pres. incumbent, E. H. Grimston, 1841: contains 1,920 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 614: ass^d prop^r £2,033: poor rates in 1848, £337. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, June 24, for toys. — Spoons Hall is the seat of John Stebbing, Esq.; Stanley Hall, of Robert Stebbing, Esq.; and Hunts Hall, of Wm Vial Stebbing, Esq.

PEBWORTH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Kiftgate hun^d, union of Evesham: it includes the hamlet of Broad-Marston: 95 miles from London, 5 from Chipping-Campden, 8 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 1s. 2d.: pres. net income, £98: patron, Miss Millard and T. Shekell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Fowle, 1825: contains 3,050 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 829: ass^d prop^r £3,585: poor rates in 1848, £293. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1812. — At Pebworth is the seat of Thomas Shekell, Esq., who is a magistrate for Gloucestershire and Worcestershire. Mr. Shekell is the representative of a family who have been freeholders in this parish for upwards of three centuries.

PECHAM. See PATCHAM.

PECKFORTON, CHESTER, a township in Bunbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 5 from Tarporley, 12 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 1,750 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 309: ass^d. prop^r. £1,885: poor rates in 1848, £168. 6s.

PECKHAM, SURREY, a village in Camberwell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 2½ miles south-east of St. Paul's. Peckham now virtually forms a part of the metropolis, and is consequently associated with it in all its topographical and historical features, and it may, therefore, be observed, that whatever refers to the general features of London in these pages, is applicable to Peckham. Nevertheless, the place has its distinctive features, and may be classed as one of the most attractive localities of London. There are several pleasant walks around it, and a number of gentlemen's seats enliven the neighbourhood, while the houses are generally large and substantial erections. At Peckham-Newtown an asylum was established for the benefit of decayed victuallers, under the patronage of the Duke of Sussex.

PECKHAM, SURREY, a village in Camberwell parish: 3 miles from London, 8 from Croydon, 6 from Eltham. Five posts each way daily. Patron, Proprietors: pres. incumbent, Edmund Lilley, 1833. Fair, Aug. 21. (Returns with the parish.) Peckham Cottage is the seat of Thomas Brame Oldfield, Esq., the descendant of Guy de Provence, who came to England with Queen Eleanor, on her marriage with Henry III., in 1236. He was the ancestor of Philip Oldfield, Esq., chief sergeant-at-law for the county-palatine of Chester, and a celebrated county antiquarian, and whose youngest son, William, was the lineal ancestor of the present representative of the family.

PECKHAM (EAST or GREAT), KENT, a parish in the lower half-hundred of Twyford, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling, west of the Medway: 47 miles from London (coach road 31), 6 from Tunbridge, 7 from Maidstone. Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £750: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Fras. Dawson, 1846: contains 3,470 acres: 370 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,166: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,491: ass^d. prop^r. £5,923: poor rates in 1848, £1,058. 8s.

PECKHAM (WEST or LITTLE), KENT, a parish in Littlefield hundred, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 31 miles from London, 6 from Tunbridge, 18 from Dartford. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in this parish. The living (St. Dunstan), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, Edward Jones, 1839: contains 1,110 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 535: ass^d. prop^r. £1,826: poor rates in 1848, £298. 12s.

PECKLETON with TOOLEY, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hundred, union of Market-Bosworth: 108 miles from London (coach road 105), 6 from Hinckley, 9 from Leicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 35 miles. Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is old and interesting. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £474: patron, Rev. J. M. Cooper: pres. incumbent, J. M. Cooper, 1814: contains 2,020 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r. £3,981: poor rates in 1848, £208. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1759.

PEDMORE, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Halfshire hundred, union of Bromsgrove: 126 miles from London (coach road 124), 2 from Stourbridge, 31 from Birmingham. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 79 miles. Money orders issued at Stourbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £407: patron, Lord Foley: pres. incumbent, Thomas Philpott, 1791: contains 1,300 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £1,982: poor rates in 1848, £116. 19s.

PEDWARDINE. See BORES福德 AND PEDWARDINE.

PEEL. See MAN (ISLE OF).

PEELE. See HORTON WITH PEELE.

PEERSTON-JAGLIN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Featherstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Pontefract. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 840 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 254: ass^d. prop^r. £3,972: poor rates in 1848, £84. 9s.

PEGSWORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bothall parish, north of the Wansbeck: 291 miles from London, 2 from Morpeth, 17 from Gateshead. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r. £1,585: poor rates in 1848, £69. 11s.

PEGWELL (or COURT STAINS), ISLE OF THANET, KENT: 74 miles from London, 1 from Ramsgate, 8 from Sandwich.

PELDON, ESSEX, a parish in Winstree hundred, union of Lexden and Winstree: 49 miles from London, 6 from Colchester, 12 from Maldon. Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £504: pres. incumbent, John Palmer, 1817: contains 2,230 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 493: ass^d. prop^r. £3,307: poor rates in 1838, £170.

PELHAM-BRENT, HERTFORD, a parish in Edwinstree hundred, union of Bishop-Stortford: 48 miles from London (coach road 33), 13 from Ware, 9 from Royston. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Newport station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with that of Furneaux-Pelham, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Treasurer of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, J. Gibson, 1839: contains 1,620 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841,

285: ass^d prop^r £1,972: poor rates in 1848, £214. — Pelham Hall is the seat of George Walsh Hallam, Esq.

PELHAM-FURNEAUX, HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Edwinstree, union of Bishop-Stortford: 31 miles from London, 7 from Bishop-Stortford, 10 from Royston. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to Pelham-Brent: contains 2,570 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 682: ass^d prop^r £3,607: poor rates in 1848, £481. 12s.

PELHAM-STOCKING, HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Edwinstree, union of Bishop-Stortford: 32 miles from London, 6 from Buntingford, 11 from Royston. — (For access, &c., see the two articles above.) — Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £163: patron, N. Calvert, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. Relton, 1845: contains 640 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: ass^d prop^r £659: poor rates in 1848, £68. 4s.

PELMARSH. See **PEMARSH.**

PELSALL, STAFFORD, a chapelry in Wolverhampton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 3 from Walsall, 8 from Wolverhampton. — Money orders issued at Walsall: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, W. Jesse, 1811: contains 1,180 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,026: ass^d prop^r £856: poor rates in 1848, £101. Tithes, the property of the impropiators, commuted in 1840.

PELTON, DURHAM, a township in Chester-le-Street parish—(which see for access, &c.): 266 miles from London, 2 from Chester-le-Street, 8 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Chester-le-Street: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 930 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,030: poor rates in 1848, £189. 15s.

PELYNT, CORNWALL, a parish in West hund^d, union of Liskeard: 273 miles from London (coach road 229), 4 from West-Looe, 9 from Liskeard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 287 miles. — Money orders issued at Looe: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Nunn), a vicarage in the archd^r of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, J. W. Buller, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Kitson, 1841: contains 4,460 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 834: ass^d prop^r £4,732: poor rates in 1838, £384. 18s. Tithes, the property of the impropiator and vicar, commuted in 1840. — The ancient residence of the old family of Trelawny (called Trelawny) is in the parish of Pelynt.

PEMBER'S-OAK. See **CHICKWARD.**

PEMBERTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in Wigan parish—(which see for access, &c.):

203 miles from London, 8 from Wigan, 16 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rector of Wigan: pres. incumbent, A. Coates, 1849: contains 2,920 acres: 764 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,394: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,053: ass^d prop^r £7,558: poor rates in 1848, £581.

PEMBRIDGE, HEREFORD, a parish and market town in Stretford hund^d, union of Kington, on the river Arrow: 151 miles from London (coach road 148), 7 from Leominster, 5 from Weobley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £36. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £975: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. F. Crouch, 1849: contains 8,320 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,306: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,602: ass^d prop^r £9,155: poor rates in 1848, £502. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 13, and Nov. 22.

PEMBROKE, a borough and market town in the hund^d of Castle-Martin, union of Pembroke, South Wales: the borough comprises the parishes of St. Mary and St. Michael, with part of the parish of Moncton: 259 miles from London (coach road 264), 10 from Haverfordwest. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon, Stonehouse, and Chepstow, to Swansea: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — This town is agreeably situated upon the borders of Down Pool, a navigable creek of Milford-Haven, the two branches of which form a kind of peninsula; the country in the vicinity is rich and fertile. Pembroke chiefly consists of one long street, and was anciently surrounded by a wall, some portions of which still exist. The two churches of St. Michael and St. Mary are both ancient structures, but the chief object of interest in Pembroke is the remains of its castle, supposed to have been founded by Arnulph de Montgomery, in the reign of King Henry I. It was soon after rebuilt by Gerald Steward. As late as the parliamentary war, the castle was a place of great importance, and was at first held for the King by General Laugharne, with Colonels Powell and Poyer. In 1648, after the battle of St. Fagan's, they were besieged by Cromwell, who subsequently obliged them to surrender at discretion. The three commanders were found guilty of high treason, and sentenced to death, but Cromwell determined that one of them only should suffer; the lot fell upon Colonel Poyer, who was accordingly executed. The castle stands upon an elevated rocky point of land to the west of the town, and there is a fine view of it from the water. One of the rooms in the outer ward was said, by Leland, to have been the birth-place of Henry VII. The *Wogan*, so called from the British word for a cave, is a large cavern in the rock, opening into the water, and running beneath the buildings. Pembroke was first incorporated by Richard III.; under the Municipal Re-

form Act the borough is divided into two wards, and governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors. It has a commission of the peace, and, in conjunction with Tenby, Milford, and Wiston, returns one member to parliament. The mayor is the returning officer. The town is also a polling-place for the county. Pembroke has a small export trade of cattle, corn, and butter. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Quakers, have places of worship here. The charities amount to about £170 per annum. There is a workhouse, with accommodation for 180 persons, for the poor-law union of Pembroke, which comprehends 29 parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons. — The living is a union of three vicarages, St. Mary, St. Michael, and St. Nicholas, in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £439: patron, Sir J. Owen, Bart.: pres. incumbent, C. Phillips, 1809: contains 1,079 acres: 1,233 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,126: probable popⁿ in 1849, 9,345: ass^d. prop^r. £11,005: poor rates in 1848, £2,636. 6s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 12, May 14, Trinity Monday, July 10, Sept. 25, Oct. 10, and Nov. 30, for cattle, horses, and sheep. — Bankers: Biddulph, Brothers, & Co.—draw on Cocks, Biddulph, & Co. — Hotels: Dragon, and Lion.

PEMBURY, KENT, a parish in Washlingstone hun^d, union of Tunbridge: 44 miles from London (coach road 33), 3 from Tunbridge, 11 from Maidstone. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., thence 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is ancient and curious, and contains several interesting monuments. There are several almshouses here, each of the inmates of which has a vote for the county. The resident gentry are numerous, and their villas and grounds throw around the place an air of great gentility and enjoyment. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Trinity, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 8s. 8d.: pres. net income, £353: patron, Rev. G. S. Woodgate: pres. incumbent, G. S. Woodgate, 1844: contains 3,590 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,093: ass^d. prop^r. £2,758: poor rates in 1848, £678. 18s. — Fair: Whit-Tuesday, for cattle and pedlery.

PENALLY, PEMBROKE, a parish in Castle-Martin hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 280 miles from London (coach road 246), 2 from Tenby, 9 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 56 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 271 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £77: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Hughes, 1819: contains 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d. prop^r. £1,954: poor rates in 1848, £150. 10s.

PENALT-PUSK AND KILLEY, BRECON, parcells in Llangattock, South Wales. — Contains 516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,334: ass^d. prop^r. £3,752.

PENALTH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth,

pleasantly situated on the Wye: 134 miles from London (coach road 131), 2 from Monmouth, 12 from Chepstow. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Treleck: contains 2,300 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 533: ass^d. prop^r. £1,161: poor rates in 1848, £37. 2s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1810.

PENARTH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Dinas Powis hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 185 miles from London (coach road 170), 10 from Cardiff, 6 from Cowbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living, a rectory, with that of Lavernock, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Earl of Plymouth: pres. incumbent, James Evans, 1820: contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^r. £64: poor rates in 1848, £20. 19s.

PENARTH (or PENNARD), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 224 miles from London (coach road 216), 10 from Swansea, 12 from Llanelly. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — *Pen Arth* signifies the 'bear's head,' and is the name of a promontory in the parish projecting into the Bristol Channel. The old church and tower are now almost buried beneath sand. The new church stands to the east. There once stood a magnificent castle here, but it is now surrounded by sand-hills, and the sea comes within 200 yards of it. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Glamorgan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £79: patron, Thomas Penrice, Esq.: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1849: contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £1,532: poor rates in 1848, £130. 17s.

PENBOYR, CARMARTHEN, a parish in Elvet hun^d, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 249 miles from London (coach road 227), 5 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 11 from Carmarthen. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 240 miles. — Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d. 9½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church was rebuilt in 1809, at the sole expense of the rector. — The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Trinity, in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Earl Cawdor: pres. incumbent, H. G. Williams, 1838: contains 225 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,376: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,582: ass^d. prop^r. £2,612: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

PENBRE (or PEMBREY), CARMARTHEN, a parish

in Kidwelly hun^d, union of Llanely, South Wales: 232 miles from London (coach road 222), 4 from Kidwelly, 13 from Carmarthen. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 78 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Llanely: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — A large portion of this parish is covered with sand-hills, and other parts are often overflowed by the tide. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Llandyrry, in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £69: patron, Earl of Ashburnham: pres. incumbent, John Jones, 1838: contains 498 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,850: ass^d. prop^y. £4,694: poor rates in 1848, £739. 10s. — Killy-maenllwydd is the seat of J. H. Rees, Esq.

PENBRYN (or LLANFIRANGEL-PEN-Y-BRYN), CARDIGAN, a parish in Troedyrtaur hun^d, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 230), 9 from Cardigan, 8 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a place of worship here. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Bettws-Ifan and Brongwyn, in the archd^y. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. Hughes: contains 342 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,630: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,874: ass^d. prop^y. £4,296: poor rates in 1848, £658. 2s.

PENBUALT, BRECON, a hamlet in Llangammarch parish, South Wales: 181 miles from London, 8 from Builth: 15 from Brecknock. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 568: ass^d. prop^y. 2,057: poor rates in 1848, £164. 12s.

PENCADER, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in Llangammarch parish — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 223 miles from London, 12 from Carmarthen, 4 from Llandysil. — There is an Independent chapel here. — (Returns with the parish.)

PENCARREG, CARMARTHEN, a parish in Cathinog hun^d, union of Lampeter, South Wales, on the southern bank of the Teifi: 246 miles from London (coach road 213), 4 from Lampeter, 18 from Carmarthen. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 32 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £126: patron, Pryse Pryse, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jones, 1835: contains 249 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,188: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,366: ass^d. prop^y. £2,745: poor rates in 1848, £469.

PENCLOWD, GLAMORGAN, a chapelry in the parish of Llanrhidian — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales. — This village is picturesquely situated at the bottom of a hill. There are coal and

copper works here, and also a canal communicating with the Burry estuary. — (Returns with the parish.)

PENCOMBE, HEREFORD, a parish in Broxash hun^d, union of Bromyard, including the townships of Grendon-Warren and Marstone-Stannet: 136 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from Bromyard, 9 from Leominster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £526: patron, J. Arkwright, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. B. Domville, 1831: contains 4,490 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 410: ass^d. prop^y. £3,524: poor rates in 1848, £262. 6s.

PENCOYD, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in the parish of Coychurch — (which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 181 miles from London, 3 from Bridgend, 5 from Cowbridge. — Contains 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421. — (Other returns with the parish.)

PENCOYD, HEREFORD, a parish in the upper division of Wormelow hun^d, union of Ross: 139 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Ross, 9 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 130 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Marstow: contains 950 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^y. £1,837: poor rates in 1848, £135. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PENDENEN (or PENDERYN, LOWER and UPPER), BRECON, a parish in Desynoc hun^d, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales: 182 miles from London (coach road 179), 16 from Brecon, 8 from Merthyr-Tydvil. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cowbridge Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living (St. Cynog), a rectory in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Wm. Winter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chas. Mayberry, 1831: contains 283 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,488: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,711: ass^d. prop^y. £2,935: poor rates in 1848, £440. 4s.

PENDEULWYN (or PENDOYLO), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Cowbridge hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales, on the banks of the Ely: 179 miles from London (coach road 169), 10 from Cardiff, 7 from Llandaff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (St. Cadog), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, T. Hughes Jones, 1847: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 401: ass^d. prop^y. £2,931: poor rates in 1848, £221. 17s.

PENDINE. See PENDYN.

PENDLEBURY, LANCASTER, a township in Eccles parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on an eminence to the west of the Irwell: 188 miles from London, 5 from Manchester, 6 from Bolton. Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patron, the Bishop and Vicar of Eccles, and others: pres. incumbent, C. F. Smith, 1843: net income, £200: contains 930 acres: 249 houses: ass^d prop^r £2,704: poor rates in 1848, £271. 2s. The gentlemen's seats in the township of Pendlebury are Springwood, the residence of R. W. Barton, Esq.; Springfield, of Mrs. Thos. Entwisle; Pendlebury House, of J. A. Turner, Esq.; and Agecroft Hall, of Miss Hull.

PENDLETON, LANCASTER, a chapelry, township, and extensive suburban village to Salford, in Eccles parish: 186 miles from London, 3 from Manchester, 10 from Leigh. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £344: patron, Vicar of Eccles: pres. incumbent, Ambrose Lane, 1834: contains 1,720 acres: 1,516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,032: ass^d prop^r £16,542: poor rates in 1838, £1,225. 6s.

PENDLETON, LANCASTER, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 219 miles from London, 3 from Clitheroe, 9 from Blackburn. Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. This is one of the many manufacturing places in which Lancashire is so rich. Several coal beds have been discovered in the vicinity. The Baptists, Wesleyan and New Connection Methodists, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. The charities produce about £4. 4s. a year. Contains 2,900 acres: 216 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,469: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,689: poor rates in 1848, £267. 16s.

PENDOCK, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Tewkesbury: 123 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Upton-on-Severn, 11 from Gloucester. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 114 miles. Money orders issued at Upton-on-Severn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £6 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, — Beale, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. S. Symonds, 1845: contains 1,170 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d prop^r £1,906: poor rates in 1848, £43. 17s.

PENDOMER, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Houndsborough, Berwick, and Coker, union of Yeovil: 187 miles from London (coach road 128), 5 from Yeovil, 6 from Crewkerne. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 201. Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £3. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Wm. Helyar, Esq.: pres.

incumbent, H. Helyar, 1810: contains 1,120 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d prop^r £1,210: poor rates in 1848, £68. 6s.

PENDYN (or PENDINE), CARMARTHEN, a parish in Derllys hun^d, union of Narberth, South Wales, north of Carmarthen Bay: 249 miles from London (coach road 235), 5 from Laugharne, 10 from Narberth. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 240 miles. Money orders issued at St. Clear: London letters deliv^d 9½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Llandaw: contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^r £337: poor rates in 1838, £14. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PENEGOS (or PEN-EGWEST), MONTGOMERY, a parish in Machynlleth hun^d and union, North Wales, on the river Dulas: the parish includes the townships of Isycoed and Uchycod: 297 miles from London (coach road 204), 2 from Machynlleth, 16 from Llanidloes. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown station, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles. Money orders issued at Machynlleth: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. The manufacture of woollen cloths is carried on to some extent in the parish. The living (St. Cadwarch), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £7. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Edward Edwards, 1849: contains 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 772: ass^d prop^r £2,574: poor rates in 1848, £400. 12s.

PENFORD (or PENEFORD), STAFFORD, a township in Tetenhall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 4 from Wolverhampton, 12 from Bridgenorth. Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345. (Other returns with the parish.)

PENGE, SUMMER, a hamlet in Battersea parish—(which see for access, &c.): 7 miles from London, 2 from Sydenham, 3 from Streatham. London letters deliv^d three times each way daily. There are here thirty almshouses for aged, infirm, and poor watermen of the river Thames, and their wives or widows. The expense of erecting the building was about £12,000. The trustees are the master, warden, and assistants of the Watermen's Company, who contributed a thousand guineas towards the erection of the institution, while the other members of the Company contributed £1,500 to the same purpose. Besides these there were several noble donations. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester: pres. incumbent, R. J. Ridgway, 1849: contains 840 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 279: poor rates in 1838, £43. 11s.

PENHOW, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Caldicot hun^d, union of Newport: 164 miles from London (coach road 143), 6 from Caerleon, 8 from Newport. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llan-

daff, is valued at £5. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £194: patron, John Cave, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. J. Smith, 1841: contains 1,680 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d prop^r £1,537: poor rates in 1848, £85. 16s.

PENHUURST, SUSSEX, a parish in Netherfield hun^d, rape of Hastings, union of Battle: 85 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Battle, 11 from Hastings.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Hastings, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued at Battle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Ashburnham: contains 890 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d prop^r £683: poor rates in 1848, £65. 18s.

PENKETH, LANCASTER, a township in Prescot parish---(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 3 from Warrington, 7 from Prescot.---Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---Contains 690 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 652: poor rates in 1838, £211. 15s.

PENKHULL, STAFFORD, a township in Stoke-upon-Trent parish---(which see for access, &c.): 148 miles from London, 1 from Newcastle-under-Lyme, 15 from Drayton.---Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 1,071 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,947.---(Other returns with the parish.)

PENKRIDGE, STAFFORD, a parish and market town in Cuttlestone hun^d, union of Penkridge, intersected by the Worcester and Stafford Canal: the parish comprises the chapelrys of Copenhall, Dunston, and Stretton, with the townships of Levedale with Drayton, Whiston with Bickford, Mitton, Otherton, Pileton, Guiley, Water-Eaton, and Rodbaston: 137 miles from London (coach road 129), 6 from Stafford.---Nor. West. Rail. to Penkridge station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Penkridge, 67 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a place of worship here for the Methodists. The charities amount to about £55. The Penkridge poor-law union comprises 21 parishes, extending over 94 square miles, with a population of about 16,000.---The living (St. Michael the Archangel), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £200: patron, Lord Hatherton: pres. incumbent, Edward Hall, 1847: contains 18,020 acres: 574 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,129: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,598: ass^d prop^r £2,862: poor rates in 1848, £748. 4s.---Fairs: April 30, Sept. 3, and Oct. 10.---Littleton Arms Inn, and Fox and George Hotels.

PENLEY, FLINT, a chapelry in the parish of Ellesmere---(which see for access, &c.)---North Wales: 168 miles from London, 5 from Ellesmere, 9 from Wem.---Money orders issued at Ellesmere: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield: patron, Vicar of Ellesmere: pres. incumbent, Robert Polwhele: contains 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 478: ass^d prop^r £2,885: poor rates in 1848, £178. 7s.---Penley Hall is the seat of Edward Dymock, Esq., the representative of a family that traces its descent from the

"Tribe of the Marches," founded by Tudor Trevor, lord of Whittington, in Salop. One of his descendants was David ap Madoc, pronounced "Dai Madoc;" his son's name, David ap Dai Madoc, or David the son of David Madoc, became changed into Dymock, which has since continued to be the name of the family. The present Mr. Dymock, who succeeded his father in 1784, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county of Flint, and was formerly major in the West Shropshire local militia.

PENLLECH, CARMARVON, a parish in Committmaen hun^d, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 268 miles from London (coach road 256), 12 from Pwllheli, 7 from Nevin.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanicestyn: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £1,390: poor rates in 1848, £123. 3s.

PENLLINE NEAR COWBRIDGE, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Ogmore hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 194 miles from London (coach road 175), 2 from Cowbridge, 5 from Bridgend.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 185 miles.---Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living (St. Brynach) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llanfrinach: contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 320: ass^d prop^r £1,788: poor rates in 1848, £149. 16s.---At Penline is the seat of William Nicholl, Esq., K.L., M.D., and M.R.C.S.L. Dr. Nicholl, who is a magistrate for Glamorganshire, is the son of Edward Nicholl, Esq., of Llanbithian, and succeeded, on the death of his aunt, Mrs. Lewis of Penline, to the estate and representation of the family of Lewis of Penline.---Penline Castle is the seat of William Chute Gwinnett, Esq., a descendant of Sir John Price, of the Priory of Brecon, son of Rhys ap Gwilym Cam, and a lineal descendant of Caradoc Fraich Fras, or Caradoc of the Strong Arm, lord of Gloucester. Mr. Gwinnett's other estates are---Moreton Court, and Wistaston, in the county of Hereford.

PENMACHNO, CARMARVON, a parish in Nant-Conway hun^d, union of Llanrwst, North Wales: 207 miles from London (coach road 209), 8 from Llanrwst, 15 from Bala.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 102 miles.---Money orders issued at Conway: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Tyddud), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £92: patron, Sir R. W. Vaughan: pres. incumbent, Peter Titley, 1831: contains 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,274: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,464: ass^d prop^r £2,262: poor rates in 1848, £370. 16s.---Fairs: Aug. 23, and Sept. 21.

PENMAEN, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d, and union, South Wales: 224 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 216), 10 from Swansea, 3 from Penrice. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 215 miles. —Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living is a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Glamorgan: pres. net income, £210: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, E. K. James, 1850: contains 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d. prop^r £496: poor rates in 1848, £67. 19s.

PENMAIN, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in Mynyddys-Lwyn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 12 from Newport, 7 from Pontypool. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —There is an independent chapel here. —Contains 4,250 acres: 370 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,474.

PENMARK, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Dinas-Powis hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 170 miles from London, 6 from Cowbridge, 10 from Cardiff. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. —There is a Calvinistic Methodist chapel here. The charities produce £9. 13s. per annum. —The living (St. Mark), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.; pres. net income, £224: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, C. F. B. Wood, 1844: contains 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 486: ass^d. prop^r £3,815: poor rates in 1848, £363. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PENMON, ANGLESEY, a parish in Tyndaethwy hun^d, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 244 miles from London (coach road 254), 3 from Beaumaris, 6 from Bangor. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 144 miles. —Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —There are some valuable stone quarries near the village. —The living (St. Seriol) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Llanvaes: contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d. prop^r £521: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s.

PENMOREA (or PENMORFA), CARNARVON, a parish in Evionydd hun^d, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 258 miles from London (coach road 228), 2 from Tremadoc, 4 from Cricceath. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels here. The charities produce about £10. 15s. a year. —The living (St. Benno), a disch^d rectory, with the curacy of Dolbenmaen, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of Bangor: contains 196 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,099: ass^d. prop^r £2,127: poor rates in 1848, £672. —Fairs: August 20, and Sept. 25, for cattle.

PENMYNYDD, ANGLESEY, a parish in Tyndaethwy hun^d, union of Bangor and Beaumaris, North Wales: 296 miles from London (coach road 256), 6 from Beaumaris, 4 from Llangefni. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llanfair station, thence 3 miles: from Derby,

through Crewe, &c., 196 miles. —Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church contains a handsome alabaster monument, supposed to be dedicated to one of the Tudor family, who were formerly in possession of this domain. —The living (St. Crediaval), a prebend of the cathedral, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £8. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £434. 14s.: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, H. W. Jones, 1850: contains 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 611: ass^d. prop^r £1,676: poor rates in 1848, £317. 1s.

PENN, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Burnham hun^d, union of Amersham: 32 miles from London (coach road 27), 4 from Amersham, 4 from Beaconsfield. —Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles. —Money orders issued at Amersham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Earl Howe: pres. incumbent, J. Knollis, 1823: contains 4,260 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,040: ass^d. prop^r £3,094: poor rates in 1848, £474. 14s. —Penn House, an extremely ancient edifice, is one of the seats of Earl Howe, for whose genealogy, &c., see his lordship's principal seat at Gopsall, Leicestershire.

PENN, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Seisdon hun^d, union of Seisdon, comprising the township of Lower Penn, and the liberty of Upper Penn: 129 miles from London (coach road 122), 2 from Wolverhampton, 13 from Shifnal. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 58 miles. —Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Alms-houses for five poor persons have been erected here, pursuant to the will of Mrs. Anne Sedgewick; each of the inmates has a stipend of £7. 15s. 6d. per annum. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, H. Moore, 1836: contains 3,890 acres: 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 942: ass^d. prop^r £6,555: poor rates in 1848, £246. 17s. —Penn House is the seat of Lord George Augustus Curzon: the village and its neighbourhood are very agreeable, and adorned by the villas of many resident gentry.

PENN (LOWER), STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Penn, in the line of the Stafford and Birmingham Canal: 123 miles from London, 3 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Dudley. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r £2,923: poor rates in 1848, £115. 6s.

PENN (UPPER), STAFFORD, a liberty in the parish of Penn. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 716: ass^d. prop^r £3,632: poor rates in 1848, £131. 11s.

PENNAL (or PENALT, LOWER AND UPPER), MERIONETH, a parish in Estimaner hun^d, union of Machynlleth, North Wales: 237 miles from London (coach road 211), 4 from Machynlleth, 8 from Towyn. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolver-

hampton and Shrewsbury to Newtown, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Machynlleth: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m.---The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here.---The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £28. 1s.: pres. net income, £75: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, David Davies, 1820: contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 678: ass^d prop^r £2,387: poor rates in 1848, £346. 3s.

PENNANT, MONTGOMERY, a township in Llanbrynmair parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 297 miles from London, 11 from Machynlleth, 1 from Llanbrynmair.---Tithes commuted in 1839.

PENNANT, MONTGOMERY, a parish in Llanfyllin hun^d and union, North Wales: 197 miles from London (coach road 199), 10 from Llanfyllin, 13 from Bala.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 107 miles.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Monacella) is a vicarage in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £185: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Maurice Jones, 1836: contains 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 795: ass^d prop^r £2,668: poor rates in 1848, £442.---Pennant Hall is the seat of Sir John Conroy, Bart., of Llanbrynmair, a highly distinguished officer, who was created a baronet in 1837, for his long military and other services. Sir John traces his descent from the Milesian family of O'Maolconaire, founded by Niallus Magnus, monarch of Ireland, A.D. 400. John Conroy fled to France during the Protectorate, but his son Charles had a re-grant of land at the Restoration, but fell at the battle of the Boyne, fighting for James II. From him the present baronet is lineally descended.

PENNARD (EAST), or MINSTER, SOMERSET, a parish in Whitestone hun^d, union of Shepton-Mallett: 163 miles from London (coach road 117), 5 from Shepton-Mallett, 7 from Wells.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallett: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The charities produce about £26 a year.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of West Bradley, in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, A. Goldney, 1846: contains 2,950 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 657: ass^d prop^r £6,185: poor rates in 1848, £410. 13s.---Pennard House is the seat of Edward Berkeley Napier, Esq., the descendant of a branch of the noble family of Napier. Mr. Napier is a magistrate for Somersetshire.

PENNARD (WEST), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Glaston-Twelve-Hides, union of Wells: 122 miles from London, 3 from Glastonbury, 6 from Wells.---(For access, &c., see above.)---Money orders issued at Glastonbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The

living (St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy and a peculiar in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £102: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, Thos. P. Nunn, 1850: contains 3,270 acres: 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: ass^d prop^r £5,310: poor rates in 1848, £440. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PENNINGTON, LANCASTER, a parish in Lonsdale hun^d, union of Ulverstone: 262 miles from London (coach road 274), 2 from Ulverstone, 8 from Broughton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Milnthorpe, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 162 miles.---Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The charities produce about £3 a year.---The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £141: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, T. W. Johnes, 1848: contains 2,840 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 388: ass^d prop^r £2,227: poor rates in 1848, £150. 14s.

PENNINGTON (or PANNINGTON), LANCASTER, a township in Leigh parish—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 1 from Leigh, 12 from Manchester.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 1,090 acres: 551 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,833: ass^d prop^r £5,536: poor rates in 1848, £718. 4s.

PENNINGTON, HANTS, a tithing in Milford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 88 miles from London, 2 from Lymington, 15 from Southampton.---Popⁿ in 1841, 711.---(Other returns with the parish.)---Pennington House is the seat of Sir Pringle Taylor, a lieutenant-colonel in the army, and a knight of the Royal Guelphic order. In 1811, Colonel Taylor joined the 22d Light Dragoons in the East Indies, and distinguished himself greatly during the Mahratta war, especially in the actions of Bucktownlie, Nagnore, and Ashta, in which latter he took upon himself to countermand the retreat, and to order measures which were very influential in putting an end to the war. At the siege of Copaul-Droog he commanded a battery, blew open the first gate with a galloper gun, and heading the forlorn hope, stormed in succession five circles of fortification. At the summit of the fort he was shot through the lungs and body, the ball killing a grenadier behind him. He was afterwards engaged in active service at the Cape of Good Hope, against the Caffres; in 1826 he was major of the 95th regiment at Malta; in 1827 he quelled a mutiny at the depot, after being three times shot by the mutineers, for which service he received the expression of the approbation of his Majesty. Colonel Sir Pringle Taylor traces his descent from the Norman Baron Taillefer, who accompanied the Conqueror to England, and distinguished himself at Hastings; and his father, Lord-Chief Justice of Jamaica in 1784, and his grandfather, Judge Taylor, his Majesty's Lord High Commissioner for New Jersey in 1776, both distinguished themselves by their attachment to the cause of their sovereign during the American war.

PENNISTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the upper division of Staincross

wapentake, union of Wortley: the parish comprises the chapelry of Denby, and the townships of Gunthwaite, Hunchelf, Ingbirchworth, Langeatt, Oxspring, and Thurlstone: 190 miles from London (coach road 175), 7 from Barnsley, 13 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Sheffield, to Penninton station: from Derby, through Sheffield, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a dioc^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £16. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £147: patron, G. W. B. Bosville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. Sunderland, 1842: contains 21,580 acres: 1,031 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,907: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,793: ass^d. prop^r. £15,052: poor rates in 1838, £1,778. 16s. Tithes of the township of Penninton commuted in 1819. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before Feb. 28, last Thursday in March, Thursday before May 12, Thursday after Oct. 11.

PENRHOS, CARNARVON, a parish in Gafflogian hun^d, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 247), 3 from Pwllheli, 6 from Nevin. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Cynwyl) is a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Abererch: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: ass^d. prop^r. £257: poor rates in 1848, £20. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PENRHOS-LLIGWY, ANGLESEY, a parish in Twr-Celyn hun^d, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 255 miles from London (coach road 267), 3 from Manerch-y-Med, 6 from Amlwch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Gaerwen station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £93 per annum, part of which is applied in apprenticing children. — The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £75: patron, Lord Boston: pres. incumbent, R. W. Mason, 1844: contains 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d. prop^r. £1,454: poor rates in 1848, £226. 11s.

PENRHYDD (or PENRITH), PEMBROKE, a parish in Kilgerran hun^d, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn, South Wales: it includes the chapelry of Castellana: 269 miles from London (coach road 236), 7 from Cardigan, 12 from Newport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 10 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Christolus), a dioc^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hugh Howell, 1844: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390: ass^d. prop^r. £756: poor rates in 1838, £36.

PENRHYN, CARNARVON, a township and seaport in Llandegai parish—(which see for access,

&c.)—North Wales, adjacent to Bangor: 256 miles from London, 1 from Bangor, 9 from Carnarvon. — (Popⁿ. with the parish.) — The port, which is situated at the point of junction of the river Ogwen with the Menai Straits, is looked upon as the harbour of the city of Bangor. It has a commodious quay and extensive pier. Penrhyn slate quarry at Dolawin, the property of Mr. Pennant, is one of the most remarkable curiosities in Wales. Masses of slate, 100 feet high, are procured from it, and made into various articles upon the spot. About 200 tons of slate are daily taken from the quarry, and are exported to all parts of the kingdom. As many as 2000 persons are employed here. — Penrhyn Castle is the seat of the Hon. Edward Gordon Douglas Pennant, lieutenant-colonel in the army, and M.P. for Carnarvonshire. The castle is a fine old building, and appears to have been erected in the time of Henry VI. by its then proprietor, the hero, Gwillim ap Gryffyd. It contains a magnificent hall, and several spacious and commodious apartments. There is a neat and elegant chapel at a little distance from the mansion. The park is very extensive; it is intersected by the river Ogwen, which forms picturesque cascades in different parts; the principal entrance is by a grand gateway. There is an ancient *airlas*, or drinking-horn, of Piers Gryffyd, still preserved here. The present occupier of the castle is the descendant of Thomas, son of David ap Tudor Pennant of Penrhyn; he was abbot of Basingwerk, Flintshire, and celebrated for his hospitality and munificence, in a poem by Gwttyn Owain, a Welsh bard of 1480. His descendant, Edward Pennant, Esq., was Chief-Justice of Jamaica at the end of the 17th century, and was the grandfather of Richard Pennant, who purchased Penrhyn Castle, and was created Baron Penrhyn, of the kingdom of Ireland. His lordship dying without issue in 1808, was succeeded by his cousin, George Hay Dawkins, Esq., who assumed the surname and arms of Pennant, and died in 1840, leaving daughters, his coheirs, the eldest of whom, Juliana Isabella Mary, married the Hon. Edward Gordon Douglas, brother of the Earl of Morton, who is the present proprietor, and who thereupon assumed the surname and arms of Pennant.

PENRHYS (or PENRICE), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d. and union, South Wales: 226 miles from London (coach road 218), 12 from Swansea, 14 from Llanelly. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 217 miles. — Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Some of the ruins of Castle Pen-Rees are still to be seen, and on part of its site an elegant structure, called Penrice Castle, has been erected. It is now the property of the Mansel-Talbot's family. — The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Glamorgan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £53: patron, E. V. Nash: pres. incumbent, John Collins, 1813: contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £1,051: poor rates in 1848, £77. 1s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 17, July 17, Sept. 17, Dec. 11, for cattle, sheep, and hogs.

PENRITH (or **NEW PENRITH**), CUMBERLAND, a parish and market town in Leath ward, union of Penrith, comprising the townships of Burrogate, Dockray, Middlegate with Sandgate, Netherend-bridge with Carleton, and Plympton-Head: 282 miles from London (coach road 283), 17 from Carlisle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m. and 8½ p.m.: post closes 10 p.m., and 4 p.m. — This ancient town derives its name from the British words signifying *red summit*, and was so called from its situation in a pleasant valley at the foot of an eminence of red colour. It is within the district of Inglewood Forest, in which Edward I. is said to have killed 200 bucks in one day, but which was disforested by Henry VIII. The origin of the town is unknown, but since the Conquest it has been alternately possessed by the English and Scottish monarchs. In the reign of Edward III. the town was pillaged and burnt by 30,000 Scots, under Sir William Douglas, who, however, contracted a disease then raging at Penrith, which, on their return, carried off one-third of his countrymen. In 1597 and 1598 the same disease carried off 2,260 of the inhabitants of this parish. Penrith consists chiefly of one long street, is well paved and lighted, and watered by the three small streams — the Eamont, the Lowther, and the Petrell. On Beacon Hill there is a square stone edifice, commanding an extensive view of some most delightful scenery. The church, rebuilt in 1722, is a spacious edifice, containing two gilt chandeliers, presented by the Duke of Portland, together with some monuments preserved from a more ancient structure. To the west of the town there are the remains of an ancient castle, which is supposed to have been built on the site of a Roman encampment; and which Richard, Duke of Gloucester, who resided there for some time, repaired and enlarged, but it was dismantled after the parliamentary war. Freestone, slate, and limestone are found near the town, which give much employment to the inhabitants; and there is also a small manufacture of cotton goods carried on in the parish. The Quakers, Independents, Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists, and Scottish Seceders, have places of worship here. The free school, founded by Bishop Strickland in 1340, and subsequently refounded by Queen Elizabeth, has now endowments to the amount of about £30 per annum, together with a share in five annual exhibitions at Queen's College, Oxford. Besides, there is an endowed school for girls. Three miles from the town there are two remarkable excavations in a perpendicular rock, called the Giant's Caves; also a circular intrenchment, called King Arthur's Round Table. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, with the curacy of Trinity, in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £12. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, W. H. Milner, 1845: contains 6,640 acres: 1,192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,429: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,393: ass^d. prop^r. £17,592: poor rates in 1848, £936. 9s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: March 1, April 24 and 25, third Tuesday in October, and Whitsunday. — Bankers:

Branch of Cumberland Union Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Whitehaven Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank. — George Inn and New Crown Hotel.

PENROSE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Ragland huu^d, union of Monmouth: 148 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Ragland, 6 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Baptists have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llantillio-Cressenny: contains 2,540 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r. £1,719: poor rates in 1848, £124. 2s.

PENROSE, CORNWALL, a small hamlet near the Land's End. — Penrose is the seat of the Rev. John Rogers, also of Treasowe, near Penzance, M.A., canon-residentary of the cathedral church of St. Peter at Exeter. Mr. Rogers is the representative of a branch of the family of Rogers, of Lanke, in the parish of St. Breward, which settled there at the commencement of the sixteenth century. His lineal ancestor, John Rogers, Esq., of Truthwall, was first commissioner in Charles I.'s armies; his grandson, Hugh, high sheriff of Cornwall in 1770, purchased the manor and estates of Penrose; his grandson is the present Mr. Rogers, who is a magistrate for the county, and succeeded his father (who sat in parliaments for West Loo in 1774, for Penryn in 1782, for Helstone in 1785, and was recorder of Helstone) in 1832. — Fair: Tuesday before Ascension-day.

PENRYN, CORNWALL, a borough, market town, township, and chapelry, in St. Gluvias parish: 294 miles from London (coach road 266). — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 308 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — This town is pleasantly situated on the declivity of a hill, at the head of an inlet from Falmouth harbour. It consists of a large street, from which smaller ones diverge, and is paved, lighted, and well supplied with water from the adjacent hills, a stream from one of which forms a handsome cascade. The houses are well built, and the place is highly respectable in appearance. From a very early period of time it has belonged to the Bishops of Exeter, one of whom, Walter Branscombe, in 1258, obtained for it a grant for a market and a fair; and in 1270 founded a collegiate church, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and St. Thomas of Canterbury. At the dissolution, its revenues amounted to £210. 13s. 2d. About the commencement of the parliamentary war, the royalists held the town, but it was taken by Fairfax in 1646. The port, which is a member of that of Falmouth, has a large trade in the shipping of granite from the neighbouring quarries; in arsenic, leather, and paper; flour, corn, coal, timber, and saltpetre, are the imports. There is a custom-house, a commodious quay, with spacious warehouses, and an iron swing-bridge over the river. The manufactures are paper, woollen cloth, arsenic, and gunpowder, but there

are also several extensive tanneries, breweries, and corn-mills. There is no church, but the inhabitants attend that of Gluvias, which is only about 100 yards distant, and in which there is a lecturer who receives £40 per annum from an estate in the borough. The borough was first incorporated by James I.; under the Municipal Reform Act, it is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors. In conjunction with Falmouth, it returns two members to parliament. The Independents, the Wesleyan Methodists, and the Quakers, have places of worship here. The charities altogether amount to nearly £200 per annum. — Contains 290 acres: 598 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,337: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,838: ass^d. prop^r. £5,117: poor rates in 1848, £1,197. 14s. — King's Arms Inn.

PENSAX, WORCESTER, a chapelry in Lindridge parish—(which see for access, &c.): 135 miles from London, 6 from Bewdley. — Money orders issued at Lindridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Lindridge vicarage: contains 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d. prop^r. £1,930: poor rates in 1838, £71. 3s.

PENSTY, CHESTER, a township in Woodchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Great Neston, 14 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 210 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: poor rates in 1848, £14. — Pensax Court is the seat of Thomas Clutton Brock, Esq., who, in 1809, in pursuance of the will of Thomas Brock, Esq., his maternal great-uncle, assumed the surname of Brock, in addition to his patronymic of Clutton. Mr. Brock traces his descent from Hugh de Clutton, who lived *temp.* Henry III. His descendant, Thomas Clutton, Esq. of Pensax, dying unmarried in 1754, from falling from his horse into a coal pit, was succeeded by his nephew, the father of the present representative of the family, who is a magistrate for Worcestershire.

PENSELL WOOD, SOMERSET, a parish in Norton-Ferris hun^d, union of Wincanton: 126 miles from London, 4 from Wincanton, 5 from Bruton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 11 miles: through Birmingham, Chippenham, and Frome, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The dressing of flax is carried on to some extent in the parish. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £180: patrons, Earl of Ilchester, Earl of Egremont's Trustees, and Sir H. H. Hoare, Bart.: pres. incumbent, S. Marindin, 1841: contains 1,030 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^r. £1,396: poor rates in 1848, £95. 12s.

PENSFORD (ST. THOMAS), SOMERSET, a parish and market town in Keynsham hun^d, union of Clutton, on a branch of the Avon: 124 miles from London (coach road 115), 6 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8.9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The

living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Stanton-Drew: contains 740 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 360: ass^d. prop^r. £1,449: poor rates in 1848, £43. 17s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 6, and Nov. 8, for cattle, &c.

PENSHAM, WORCESTER, a hamlet, nearly encircled by the Avon, in the parish of St. Andrew—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 2 from Pershore, 10 from Worcester. — Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 820 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: poor rates in 1848, £63. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

PENSHAW (or PENCHER), DURHAM, a chapelry and township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 267 miles from London, 6 from Sunderland, 9 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 1,310 acres: 462 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,912: ass^d. prop^r. £5,135: poor rates in 1848, £736. 3s.

PENSHURST, KENT, a parish in Somerden hun^d, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Seven-Oaks, on the banks of the Medway: 46 miles from London (coach road 30), 5 from Tunbridge, 9 from Westerham. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in the parish. Peshurst gives the title of baron to Viscount Strangford. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory and peculiar in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £30. 6s. ½d.: pres. net income, £766: patron, Sir J. S. Sydney, Bart.: pres. incumbent, P. S. Dodd, 1819: contains 4,600 acres: 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,470: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,690: ass^d. prop^r. £5,168: poor rates in 1848, £566. 9s. — Fair, July 1, for pedlery. — Peshurst Place, a handsome mansion, containing a splendid collection of paintings and old armour, and surrounded by a fine and spacious park, with gardens beautifully laid out, is the seat of Philip Charles Sydney, D.C.L. and G.C.H., Baron De L'Isle and Dudley, so created in January, 1835. His lordship is the son of the late Sir John Shelly Sydney, who was created a baronet in 1818, and in 1793 assumed, by sign manual, the additional surname and arms of Sydney. Sir John was the heir and representative, by the maternal side, of the Beaumonts and Beauchamps, ancient earls of Warwick, the Dudleys and Sydneys, earls of Leicester, and was directly descended from Gundred, the youngest daughter of William I. The Sydney family derive from Sir William, chamberlain to Henry II. Sir William, one of his descendants, to whom Edward VI. granted Peshurst, was chamberlain and steward of the household to Henry VIII., and a commander at Flodden. His son, Sir Henry, lord-president of Wales, and lord-deputy of Ireland, under Elizabeth, is described by Dr. Zouch as a *brave soldier, consummate general, able counsellor, and wise legislator*. He was the father of the celebrated Sir Philip Sydney, described as *the most lively pattern of virtue, and the first gentle-*

man of Europe. Sir Henry's second son, Robert, was created, by James I., Baron Sydney of Penarth, Viscount Lisle, and Earl of Leicester. His son was the father of the celebrated Algernon Sydney, and of the Countess of Sunderland, the Sacharissa of the poet Waller. The earldom became extinct in 1743. The third son of the fourth earl, Robert, left two daughters, the eldest of whom, by her marriage with Sir Bysshe Shelly, Bart., of Goring Castle, became the mother of Sir John Shelly Sydney. Lord De L'Isle, his son, and the representative of the family, was formerly surveyor-general of the Duchy of Cornwall.

PENSTHORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham, on the river Wensum: 141 miles from London (coach road 111), 2 from Fakenham, 6 from North Walsingham. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Fakenham, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is in ruins. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £50: patron, Certain Trustees: pres. incumbent, H. Dugmore, 1832: contains 670 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 19: ass^d prop^r £705: poor rates in 1848, £24. 15s.

PENSTROWED, MONTGOMERY, a parish in Llanidloes hun^d, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales, on the south-western bank of the Severn: 213 miles from London (coach road 178), 3 from Newtown, 9 from Llanidloes. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living (St. George), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £84. 5s.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. A. Herbert, 1834: contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d prop^r £541. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PENTERRY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Caldicot hun^d, union of Chepstow: 144 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Chepstow, 10 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 135 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £65: patron, Chapter of Llandaff: contains 310 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d prop^r £419: poor rates in 1848, £30. 16s.

PENTEWANE. See **ANSTELL** (St.)

PENTLOW, ESSEX, a parish in Hinckford hun^d, union of Sudbury, on the river Stour: 63 miles from London (coach road 56), 4 from Clare, 5 from Sudbury. — East. Co^r Rail. to Sudbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 195 miles. — Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The church has a round embattled tower. — The

living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £441: patron, Rev. Edward Bull: pres. incumbent, Edward Bull, 1834: contains 1,750 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: ass^d prop^r £2,148: poor rates in 1848, £191. 11s.

PENTNEY, NORFOLK, a parish in Freebridge-Lynn hun^d, and union: 123 miles from London (coach road 93), 8 from Swaffham, 8 from Lynn. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Lynn, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £21 a year. There was anciently a priory in the village, dedicated to St. Augustine. The Wesleyan Methodists and Particular Baptists have chapels here. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £60: patron, J. Lloyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Samuel Pearson, 1844: contains 2,330 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 592: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1848, £202. 16s.

PENTON-GRAFTON. See **WEYHILL WITH PENTON-GRAFTON.**

PENTON-MEWSEY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d, union, and division of Andover: 71 miles from London (coach road 67), 3 from Andover, 5 from Ludgershall. — Sou. West. Rail. to the Andover Road station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £9. 12s. 8d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Rev. J. Constable: pres. incumbent, Charles Dodson, 1832: contains 920 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d prop^r £1,388: poor rates in 1848, £147. 4s.

PENTONVILLE, MIDDLESEX, a populous district in St. James' parish, Clerkenwell: 1 mile from London, 4 from Highgate, 4 from Hampstead. — This now forms intrinsically a part of London. A new district church was erected some years ago, which was dedicated to St. James, and there are several dissenting chapels here. The New Model Prison has been built within the range of the district. The "silent system" has been adopted in the management of its inmates.

PENTRAETH, ANGLESEY, a parish in Tyn-daethwy hun^d, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 245 miles from London (coach road 256), 6 from Beaumaris, 7 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Chester, &c., 145 miles. — Money orders issued at Beaumaris: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have two chapels here. The charities produce about £13 per annum, a portion of which is applied to educational purposes. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanddyanan: contains 209 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 985: ass^d prop^r £1,294: poor rates in 1848, £348. 19s. — Fairs: May 5, Friday after Trinity, Aug. 16, Oct. 3, and Nov. 12.

PENTROBIN, FLINT, a township in Hawarden

parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, on the western bank of the river Alon: 256 miles from London, 4 from Hawarden, 7 from Chester. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 181 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 987. —(Other returns with the parish.)

PENTRICH, DERBY, a parish in Morleston and Litchurch hun^d, union of Belper: the parish comprises the township of Pentrich, and the chapelry of Ripley: 146 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Belper, 12 from Derby. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Ambergate, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 13 miles. —Money orders issued at Belper: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. —The church, which is an interesting edifice, with an embattled tower, contains several handsome monuments. The Independents and Unitarians have chapels here. The charities produce about £9 per annum. —The living (St. Matthew), a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Ripley, in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £265: patron, Duke of Devon: pres. incumbent, John Wood, 1818: contains 4,600 acres: 438 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,054: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,511: poor rates in 1848, £665. 10s.

PENTRIDGE, DORSET, a parish in Cranborne hun^d, union of Wimborne and Cranborne, Shaston division, near the post road from Dorchester to Salisbury: 105 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Cranborne, 9 from Salisbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 198 miles. —Money orders issued at Cranborne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Rumbold), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £214: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, D. Campbell, 1849: contains 990 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 244: ass^d. prop^r. £821: poor rates in 1848, £127. 10s.

PENTYRCH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Miskin hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales, in the line of the Merthyr-Tydvil Canal: 176 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Cardiff, 6 from Caerphilly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 167 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The charities produce about £37 per annum, £15 of which are contributed by Lord Dynevor. —The living (St. Cadocus), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £113: patrons, Bishop and Prebendaries of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, H. J. Thomas, 1834: contains 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,248: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,435: ass^d. prop^r. £808: poor rates in 1838, £320.

PENWORTHAM, LANCASTER, a parish in Leyland hun^d, union of Preston, on the southern bank of the Ribble: the parish includes the townships of Farrington, Howick, Hutton, and Penwortham, and the chapelry of Longton: 211 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 216), 1 from Preston, 10 from Blackburn. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Preston, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 111 miles. —Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The charities produce £774 per annum, a large portion of which is applied to educational purposes. The chief business of the place is the manufacture of cotton. —The living (the Blessed Virgin) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £106: patron, L. Rawstorne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. A. Rawstorne, 1834: contains 9,530 acres: 771 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,498: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,323: ass^d. prop^r. £20,155: poor rates in 1848, £1,873. 6s. —Penwortham Hall is the seat of Laurence Rawstorne, Esq., the representative of an ancient family, which has been settled in Lancashire for centuries, but derives its name from Rostherne, or Routesthorpe, in Cheshire. Mr. Rawstorne is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county, and lieutenant-colonel of the 1st Royal Lancashire Militia.

PEN-Y-BONT, RADNOR, a hamlet on the river Ithon, in Llanbadarn-Fawr—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 8 from New Radnor, 12 from Builth. —Fairs: May 13, Sept. 11, and Oct. 26, for horned cattle and sheep. —Pen-y-bont Hall is the seat of John Cheesment Severn, Esq., barrister-at-law, magistrate, and deputy-lieutenant for Radnorshire. Mr. Severn is an esquire of the most hon. order of the Bath, and was M.P. for Wootton-Basset in 1808, and for Fowey in 1830, served as high sheriff of Radnor in 1811, and has assumed the surname of Severn in addition to his patronymic Cheesment, by royal license. The ancestor of this family was Edward Cheeseman, cofferer to King Henry VII.

PEN-Y-CLAWDD, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth: 147 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Ragland, 5 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. —Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to that of Llangoven: contains 660 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £340: poor rates in 1848, £19. 1s.

PENYSTRYD, MERIONETH, a hamlet in Trawsfynydd parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 225 miles from London, 1 from Trawsfynydd, 8 from Harlech. —Fairs: Aug. 17, and Sept. 21, for cattle.

PENZANCE, CORNWALL, a corporate and market town, seaport, and chapelry, in Madron parish, union of Penzance: 305 miles from London (coach road 281), 8 from St. Ives. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 61 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 319 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9.20 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —This town, the most westerly in England, derives its name from its situation at the head of Mount's Bay, nearly opposite St. Michael's Mount and Marazion. In 1595, the Spaniards landed near Mousehole, about two miles

and a half distant, burned that village, together with Newlyn, and advanced to Penzance. Sir Francis Godolphin endeavoured to defend the town, but his followers being seized with a panic and deserting him, he was obliged to leave it, and the Spaniards, therefore, entered and burned it; but, during the following day, the Cornish men rallied and drove away the invaders. The town was soon rebuilt, and became a flourishing port, receiving many privileges from various kings of England. Charles I. levied £28 from it as ship-money, and during the parliamentary war it was plundered by the forces of Sir Thomas Fairfax, in consequence of its previous favourable reception of the royalists, and, on the Restoration, Charles II. made it one of the stannary towns. There is a large new church erected upon the site of an ancient one that was burned by the Spaniards in 1595. The borough was first incorporated by James I. Under the new municipal act, a court of quarter sessions has been granted, and a recorder appointed. The borough is divided into two wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors. Penzance chiefly consists of four streets, with a market-place in the midst. A new guild-hall and market-house were built in 1838. The streets consist of neatly-built houses, and are well lighted and paved. In consequence of its salubrity, and the beautiful scenery which surrounds it, many invalids resort to Penzance, being much frequented as a watering-place. It is the port for the whole of Mount's Bay, and has a fine pier 800 feet long. In consequence of the mining operations carried on in the district, large quantities of timber are landed at this port; iron, tallow, hemp, &c., are also imported. The chief exports are tin, copper ore, china clay, leather, wool, and pilchards. There are several large mines in the vicinity. Near the town there is a curious ancient cromlech, called Layon Quoit, about 70 feet in diameter; and in the neighbourhood is the celebrated St. Michael's Mount (which see). The Royal Geological Society of Cornwall has a valuable museum at Penzance; and there are also several other literary and scientific, and some charitable associations. There is a public library, containing more than 4,000 volumes. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Bible Christians, Baptists, Primitive and other Methodists, Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics, and Jews, have places of worship here. A workhouse, with accommodation for 400 persons, has been erected by the poor-law commissioners for the union of Penzance, which comprises 19 parishes, extending over 107 square miles, with a population of about 40,000. Penzance was the birth-place of Sir Humphrey Davy, the celebrated natural philosopher. In consequence of his chemical and philosophical researches, he was at an early age appointed professor of chemistry at the Royal Institution; in 1802 he became professor to the Board of Agriculture; in 1818 he was created a baronet; and in 1820 was elected president of the Royal Society. We are indebted to him for a great number of important and valuable discoveries. He died at Geneva in 1829, and made a small bequest to the master of the grammar-school at Penzance, on condition of giving the boys a holiday annually upon his birth-day, the 17th of December. The liv-

ing (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £150: patron, Miss Rogers: pres. incumbent, Henry Batten, 1849: popⁿ in 1841, 8,578: probable popⁿ in 1849, 9,864: ass^d. prop^r £10,101: poor rates in 1848, £467. 4s. — Market days: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Fairs: cattle markets, third Thursday in Jan., Feb., April, June, July, Aug., Oct., and Nov.; March 26; May 9 and 30; Sept. 9; and Nov. 28. — Bankers: Batten, Carne, & Carne—draw on Lubbock & Co.; Bolithos, Sons, & Co.—draw on Ransom & Co. — Hotels: Union, Star, and Three Tuns.

PEOPLETON, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Pershore hun^d, union of Pershore: 125 miles from London (coach road 115), 3 from Pershore, 7 from Worcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £147: patron, Rev. G. Dineley: pres. incumbent, George Dineley, 1844: contains 1,830 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d. prop^r £1,782: poor rates in 1848, £109. 3s.

PEOVER (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in Great Budworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 3 from Knutsford, 6 from Northwich. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 280 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r £596: poor rates in 1848, £46. 13s.

PEOVER (NETHER), CHESTER, a chapelry and township in Great Budworth parish: 172 miles from London, 3 from Knutsford, 6 from Middlewich. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The parochial school here is endowed with £46 per annum, from which upwards of sixty children are taught. — The living (St. Oswald), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £39: pres. net income, £96: patron, Lord De Tabley: pres. incumbent, John Holme, 1838: contains 1,030 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 242: ass^d. prop^r £1,469: poor rates in 1848, £84. 12s.

PEOVER (SUPERIOR), CHESTER, a chapelry and township in Rosthern parish: 174 miles from London, 9 from Northwich. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The school here is supported by endowment arising from land. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £35. 8s. 2d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Sir H. Mainwaring, Bart.: pres. incumbent, F. T. O'Donoghue, 1842: contains 2,850 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 580: ass^d. prop^r £4,291: poor rates in 1848, £292. 5s.

PEPER-HARROW, SURREY, a parish in Godalming hun^d, union of Hambledon, on the northern bank of the river Wey: 43 miles from London (coach road 35), 3 from Godalming. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through

London, &c., 175 miles. Money orders issued at Godalming: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Viscount Middleton: pres. incumbent, William Elliot, 1801: contains 1,430 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d prop^y £942: poor rates in 1848, £89. 6s. At Peper-Harrow is the seat of George Alan Brodrick, Viscount Middleton, and Baron Brodrick of Middleton, county of Cork; and Baron Brodrick of Peper-Harrow, in the peerage of Great Britain. His lordship is descended from Sir Alan Brodrick, Knt., who, in 1660, was appointed surveyor, estimator, and extensor-general in Ireland, and obtained large grants of land in that kingdom. His brother and successor, Sir St. John, was the grandfather of Alan Brodrick, a lawyer of eminence, who, after having filled the offices of speaker in the House of Commons in Ireland, and solicitor and attorney-general in that country, was raised to the peerage of Ireland as Baron Brodrick in 1715, and was created Viscount Middleton in 1717, upon his appointment to the office of lord high chancellor of Ireland. His great-grandson, George, the fourth viscount, was raised to the peerage of the United Kingdom as Baron Brodrick of Peper-Harrow, in 1796; and, on his death in 1836, was succeeded by his son, the present viscount.—Peper-Harrow is the seat of the Rev. Lawrence William Eliot, who is the rector of the parish, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county. Mr. Eliot traces his descent from John Eliot, Esq. of Godalming, who purchased the estate of Busbridge in the reign of Henry VIII. Two of his descendants were knighted—one by James I., and the other by William III.

PEPHALL (or PEXHALL). See HENBURY WITH PEXHALL.

PERRAN-ARWOTHAL, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Kerrier hun^d, union of Falmouth: 286 miles from London (coach road 262), 6 from Truro, 4 from Penryn. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 42 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 300 miles. Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Woollen manufacture was formerly carried on to some extent in this parish. The living (St. Piran) is a vicarage, annexed to that of St. Stithian's: contains 4,030 acres: 268 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,745: ass^d prop^y £2,165: poor rates in 1848, £410. 10s.

PERRAN-UTHNOE, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Penwith hun^d, union of Penzance: the parish contains the township of Gold-Sithney: 302 miles from London (coach road 278), 3 from Marazion, 8 from St. Ives. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 58 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 316 miles. Money orders issued at Marazion: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Right Hon. Lady Carrington: pres. incumbent, R. Astley, 1850: contains 1,600 acres: 188

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,438: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,654: ass^d prop^y £5,530: poor rates in 1848, £179. 16s.

PERRANZABULOE (or St. PIERAN-IN-THE-SANDS), CORNWALL, a parish in Pyder hun^d, union of Truro: 260 miles from London, 7 from Truro, 7 from St. Michael. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 274 miles. Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. About six centuries ago, according to tradition, the parish church of this place was overwhelmed with sand; and, in 1835, the interior was dug out by the exertions of Mr. Michell of Perranporth. There are numbers of human bones around the church. This parish contains some extensive copper and tin mines. Perranporth, which has a fine sandy beach, is much frequented as a bathing-place. The living (St. Piran), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Cornwall, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £200: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, John Perry, 1846: contains 10,660 acres: 504 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,161: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,635: ass^d prop^y £3,385: poor rates in 1850, £862. Chiverton is the seat of J. T. H. Peter, Esq.

PERRIVALE (or GREENFORD-PARVA), MIDDLESEX, a parish in Elthorne hun^d, union of Brentford, on the northern bank of the river Brent, and south of the Paddington Canal: 14 miles from London (coach road 8), 3 from Harrow-on-the-Hill, 8 from Uxbridge. Nor. West. Rail. to Harrow station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Harrow, &c., 124 miles. London letters deliv^d three times each way daily. The village lies in a beautifully-secluded situation. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Lady T. Croft: pres. incumbent, J. F. Lateward, 1812: contains 660 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d prop^y £1,570: poor rates in 1848, £61. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PERROTT (or PARRET, NORTH), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Houndsborough, Barwick, and Coker, union of Yeovil: 181 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Crewkerne, 7 from Yeovil. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 195 miles. Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £272: patron, Rev. H. Hoskins: pres. incumbent, H. Hoskins, 1814: contains 2,500 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 431: ass^d prop^y £2,712: poor rates in 1848, £171. 4s.

PERROTT (SOUTH), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Beaminster-Forum and Redhorne, union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 132 miles from London, 5 from Beaminster, 9 from Yeovil. (For access, see above.) Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. This was anciently a Roman station of very considerable importance; for in several fields, on the borders of the Parret,

there are the evident traces of an extensive amphitheatre.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with Mosterton curacy, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £362: patron, Rev. John Wills: pres. incumbent, John Wills, Jun., 1848: contains 1,420 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 387: ass^d prop^r £2,356: poor rates in 1838, £237. 7s.

PERRY (EAST), HUNTINGDON, a hamlet in Graffham parish---(which see for access, &c.): 61 miles from London, 4 from Kimbolton, 7 from Huntingdon.

PERRY-BARR, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Handsworth---(which see for access, &c.)---Popⁿ in 1841, 933.---Perry Hall was for many years the seat of the Gough family, which traced its descent from Innerth, or John Goch or Gough, of the Principality, who lived temp. Henry IV. His descendant, Henry Gough, Esq., who purchased Oldfallings in Staffordshire, was a devoted adherent of Charles I.; his grandson, Sir Henry, purchased Perry Hall. The mansion is now in the possession of the Hon. Frederick Gough Calthorpe, who succeeded to it upon the death of John Gough, Esq.

PERSHALL, STAFFORD, a township in Eccleshall parish---(which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 1 from Eccleshall, 9 from Stafford.---Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Contains 330 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115.

PERSHORE, WORCESTER, a market town, partly in the parish of St. Andrew, and partly in that of Holy Cross, hun^d and union of Pershore: 135 miles from London (coach road 102), 10 from Worcester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Defford station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Defford, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The town is pleasantly situated on the river Avon, which is here crossed by a stone bridge. It consists principally of one long street, in which there are several excellent houses. It was formerly celebrated for its ecclesiastical institutions, and an abbey of large size adorned the town, but of which few vestiges now remain. The church, however, still exists, but smaller in size, and divested of much of its former richness. The Baptists have an elegant chapel here. The charities produce about £190 a year. A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable of containing 212 persons. The Pershore union comprises 40 parishes, with a population of about 12,500 persons, spread over an area of 77 square miles. The petty sessions are held at Pershore, and it is one of the polling-places for the eastern division of the county.---The living is a vicarage, with the curacies of Holy Cross, Bricklehampton, Besford, and Defford, in the archd^r and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £588: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, Richard Williamson, 1850: contains 525 houses: popⁿ in 1841, St. Andrew, 2,359; Holy Cross, 2,446: poor rates in 1838, £900. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1806 and 1762.---Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday in Easter week, June 26, and last Tuesday in Oct.---Inns: Angel, and Three Tuns.

PERTENHALL, BEDFORD, a parish in Stodden hun^d, union of St. Neot's: 91 miles from London (coach road 61), 2 from Kimbolton, 11 from Bedford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The charities produce about £13. 5s. per annum.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £215: patron, Rev. J. K. Martyn: pres. incumbent, W. Mudge, 1842: contains 1,680 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: poor rates in 1848, £84. 9s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1796.

PERTHOLEY (or BERTHOLLEY), MONMOUTH, a parochial chapelry on the eastern bank of the Usk, in Usk hun^d: 151 miles from London (coach road 138), 4 from Usk, 9 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 142 miles.---The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Llantrisant.

PERTON (or PIETON) WITH TRESCOTT, STAFFORD, a hamlet on the river Smeastow, in Tettenhall-Regis parish---(which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 4 from Wolverhampton, 15 from Kidderminster.---Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306.

PERTWOOD (UPPER), WILTS, a parish in Warminster hun^d, union of Mere: 125 miles from London (coach road 97), 3 from Hindon, 6 from Warminster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at Hindon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £3. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £56: patron, H. Seymour, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Griffith, 1825: contains 600 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24: ass^d prop^r £388.

PETER (St.), KENT, a parish and member of the town and port of Dover, in Ringslow hun^d, Isle of Thanet, union of the Isle of Thanet: the parish includes the hamlet of Broadstairs: 103 miles from London (coach road 74), 2 from Margate, 2 from Ramsgate.---Sou. East. Rail. to Margate, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 235 miles.---Money orders issued at Margate: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £445: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Hodgson, 1835: contains 2,840 acres: 474 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,978: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,424: ass^d prop^r £7,685: poor rates in 1848, £806. 14s.---Fairs: April 5, and July 10, for toys.

PETER (St.) CHEESEHILL, HANTS, a parish in the east part of Winchester soke, union of New Winchester: the parish now forms part of the city

of Winchester—which see): 64 miles from London, 14 from Andover.—Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. C. Proby, 1845: contains 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 648: ass^d. prop^y. £514: poor rates in 1848, £224. 12s.

PETER (Sr.) SOUTH ELMHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Wangford hun^d. and union: 108 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Bungay, 8 from Beccles.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 199 miles.—Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of St. Margaret: contains 900 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d. prop^y. £626: poor rates in 1838, £100. 15s.

PETERBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTON, an ancient city and liberty, the seat of a see, in the union of Peterborough, on the northern bank of the river Nene: 76 miles from London (coach road 81), 14 from Stamford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough station: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 83 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—The city of Peterborough stands in a pleasant situation, on the north bank of the river Nene. Its ancient name was *Medeswelhamsted*, or *Medeshamsted*, from a whirlpool which existed in the river, then called the *Aufona*. At the time of the heptarchy, Peada, king of Mercia, having been converted to Christianity, founded a monastery here about 655, which his brother Wulfhere completed in expiation of the murder of two of his sons. This monastery was dedicated to St. Peter, and becoming very opulent and flourishing, gave to the town the name of *Petriburgus*. In the ninth century, the town was plundered and the monastery destroyed by the Danes, but it was restored in the following century by Ethelwold, bishop of Winchester. At the time of the Conquest, Hereward, the last Saxon warrior who bade defiance to William, sailed from Flanders, landed in Lincolnshire, and, amongst other exploits, entered this city, and partially burnt and plundered the monastery. Abbot Turolf then erected a fort or castle upon the mound now called Tot-hill. In 1116 this town was much injured by fire, and it also suffered severely during the disturbances in the reign of John. The abbots of Peterborough sat in parliament; and, at the dissolution, the revenues of the abbey were estimated at £1,972. 7s. ½d.; the conventual church then became the cathedral of the diocese. Queen Catherine, the first wife of Henry VIII., was buried in this church in 1535; and, in 1587, the funeral of Mary, Queen of Scots, took place there, when the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Lincoln. Charles I. levied £120 upon this city as ship-money. During the parliamentary war, the forces of the parliament, being stationed in the town, did much injury to the cathedral. Henry VIII. separated the city, together with the counties of Northampton and Rut-

land, from the see of Lincoln, and erected them into a separate see in 1541; the last abbot of Peterborough was then appointed the first bishop, the conventual church of the monastery appropriated as the cathedral, and the abbot's residence as the episcopal palace. The present bishop is the Right Rev. George Davys, D.D., who was consecrated in 1839. The county of Leicester has recently been added to this see. The cathedral is a fine old edifice, in the Norman and the early English styles of architecture; it has a low lantern tower rising from the centre, and an ancient Norman gateway. The west front is the most beautiful portion of the cathedral, consisting of three handsome lofty arches, each surmounted by a decorated gable pierced with windows; on either side is a turret surmounted by a spire; and there is also a square tower at the north-west angle of the nave. The choir contains the shrine of St. Tibba, and formerly held the tomb of Queen Catherine. The remains of Mary, Queen of Scots, who was buried here, have been removed to Westminster. The cathedral contains several other ancient monuments. Its length from east to west is 471 feet, and its breadth along the transept is 180 feet. Besides the cathedral, Peterborough contains a church and a chapel of ease. The city is formed of several regular and well-built streets, with neat houses; it is well paved, lighted with gas, and well supplied with water. The chief trade is in corn, coal, lime, timber, bricks, and stone. The river Nene, which is crossed by a wooden bridge, is not navigable for shipping. Peterborough sends two members to parliament, and is a polling-place for the northern division of the county. The Independents and the Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The cathedral grammar-school is endowed with £64. 13s. 4d. per annum, with a share in five scholarships and a fellowship at St. John's College, Cambridge; another school is endowed with £30 per annum, and six acres of land; and a third with £16 per annum. There are other charities to the amount of about £600 per annum, of which £538. 16s. are the annual revenues of the town feoffment. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of Peterborough, which comprises 39 parishes, extending over 120 square miles, with a population of about 21,000. Peterborough gives the title of earl to the family of Mordaunt, but the title is now extinct. This city was the birth-place of John of Peterborough, an historian of the fourteenth century, and abbot of the monastery; also of Sir John Hill, a voluminous writer, born in 1716, who practised as a physician, and invented several quack medicines: he wrote on every kind of subject, and it was said of him by Garriek—

"For physic and farces his rival there scarce is;
His farces are physic, his physic a farce is."

Archdeacon Paley, the famous divine and moralist, was born at Peterborough in 1743, and was educated as a sizar of Christ's College, Cambridge, of which he became a fellow in 1766. In 1776 he was appointed to a vicarage in Westmoreland; in 1780 he was made a prebendary in the cathedral of Carlisle, of which he became archdeacon in 1782, and chancellor in 1785. He was subsequently

J. P. Burnell del.

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promoted to the subdeanery of Lincoln; and, in 1795, took his doctor's degree, on being appointed to the living of Bishop's Wearmouth. He was the author of several well-known and valuable works, and died in 1805. —The living (St. John the Baptist) is a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £575: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, E. Davys, 1850: contains 1,430 acres: 1,128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,107: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,023: ass^d prop^r £11,647: poor rates in 1848, £2,706. 10s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: July 10 and 11, and Oct. 2 and 3, cattle. —Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Company—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Simpson & White—draw on Prescott, Grote, Cave, & Co.; D. Yorke & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. —Inns: Angel, Greyhound, and Talbot.

PETER-CHURCH, HEREFORD, a parish in Webtree hun^d, union of Dove, on the river Dove: 147 miles from London (coach road 146), 12 from Hereford, 8 from Hay. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 71 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, thence 35 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Almshouses have been erected by John Smith, Esq. The other charities produce about £8. 7s. per annum. —The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £327: patron, Governors of Guy's Hospital: pres. incumbent, B. Armitage, 1832: contains 4,180 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 745: ass^d prop^r £4,428: poor rates in 1848, £205. 3s.

PETERSFIELD, HANTS, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of Finch-Dean, South Alton division, union of Petersfield: the parish includes the tithing of Sheet: 56 miles from London (coach road 54), 18 from Portsmouth. —Sou. West. Rail. to Godalming, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —This town is pleasantly situated upon the river Loddon, and contains some neat handsome houses. It is said to have been incorporated by Queen Elizabeth. There is a mayor, who is presented and sworn at the court-leet of the lord of the manor, but there is no corporation. Petersfield returns one member to parliament, and is a polling-place for the northern division of the county. In the centre of the market-place there is a fine equestrian statue to William III. The Independents and the Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. Churcher's College was founded in 1722 by Richard Churcher, Esq., and it now contains 35 boys, of whom twelve are on the foundation. Its present annual income is £568. 8s. 8d. There are some unendowed almshouses here, besides other charities, to the amount of about £14. per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 100 persons, for the union of Petersfield, which comprises 13 parishes, extending over 61 square miles, with a population of about 8,000. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Buriton:

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contains 2,090 acres: 319 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,838: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,114: ass^d prop^r £4,627: poor rates in 1848, £686. 5s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: July 10, Dec. 11. —Bankers: Butterfield & Co.—draw on Bosanquet, Frank, & Co.: Branch of London & County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. —Inns: Dolphina, and Red Lion.

PETERSHAM, SURREY, a parish in Kingston hun^d, union of Richmond, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 14 miles from London (coach road 10), 2 from Richmond, 3 from Kingston. —Sou. West. Rail. to Richmond, thence 2 miles. —London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily. —The Earl of Harrington derives the title of viscount from this village. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Kew: contains 660 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 636: ass^d prop^r £3,204: poor rates in 1848, £387. 18s. —Ham House, once a royal residence, and the abode of King James I., Charles I., and Charles II., contains an excellent library, and several valuable portraits; the mansion is now one of the seats of the Earl of Dysart. Elm Villa is the seat of Lord William Fitzgerald.

PETER'S PORT. See GUERNSEY.

PETERSTONE, MONMOUTH, a parish in Wentloog hun^d, upper division, union of Newport: 163 miles from London (coach road 155), 7 from Newport, 6 from Cardiff. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 154 miles. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £57: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, William Jones, 1823: contains 1,740 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £3,226: poor rates in 1848, £193. 9s.

PETERSTONE-SUPER-ELY, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Dinas-Powis hun^d, union of Cardiff, on the river Ely: 167 miles from London, 7 from Cowbridge, 5 from Llandaff. —Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £228: patrons, Sir T. D. Aubrey and Col. Wood: pres. incumbent, John Nelson, 1814: contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d prop^r £2,174: poor rates in 1848, £121.

PETERSTONE-ON-THE-MILL, GLAMORGAN, a chapelry in the parish of Coed-Drh-Church—(which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 16 from Cardiff, 8 from Bridgend. —Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The living (St. Peter) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Coychurch: contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £1,076: poor rates in 1848, £72. 3s.

PETERSTOW, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of Wormelow hun^d, union of Ross: 135 miles from London (coach road 123), 3 from Ross, 11 from Hereford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Gloucester to Ross, thence 2½ miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 126

8 D

miles. Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church was consecrated in 1066 by Herwald, bishop of Llandaff, in which diocese it then was, as appears by the 'Liber Landavensis.' Part of the original church still remains. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £395: patron, Governors of Guy's Hospital: pres. incumbent, John Jebb, 1843: contains 1,500 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d prop^r £2,246: poor rates in 1848, £135. 15s.

PETHAM, KENT, a parish in Bridge and Petham hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Bridge: 86 miles from London (coach road 56), 5 from Canterbury, 11 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Waltham: popⁿ in 1841, 646: poor rates in 1848, £244. 5s.

PETHERICK (LITTLE), CORNWALL, a parish in Pyder hun^d, union of St. Columb Major: 269 miles from London (coach road 245), 2 from Padstow: 7 from St. Columb Major. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 283 miles. Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £203: patron, Sir W. Molesworth: pres. incumbent, H. H. Molesworth, 1848: contains 1,720 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d prop^r £1,357: poor rates in 1848, £61. 6s.

PETHERTON (NORTH), SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the above hun^d, union of Bridgewater: 154 miles from London (coach road 142), 3 from Bridgewater, 8 from Taunton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce £54. 19s. The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £27. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £832: patron, Rev. J. T. Robinson: pres. incumbent, J. T. Robinson, 1850: contains 11,080 acres: 667 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,759: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,322: ass^d prop^r £19,273: poor rates in 1838, £2,214. 17s. Fairs: May 1, and Monday before Nov. 13, for shoes and toys.

PETHERTON (SOUTH), SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of South Petherton, union of Yeovil: 178 miles from London (coach road 127), 6 from Ilminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4.40 p.m. The church is an elegant cruciform structure, with a lofty octagonal tower. The Independents, Presbyterians, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels here. One of the schools is endowed with £37 per annum; the other charities produce about £40 per annum.

The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £475: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Henry Bond, 1829: contains 3,410 acres: 475 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,597: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,987: ass^d prop^r £10,697: poor rates in 1848, £1,103. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Tuesday. Fair: July 6, for cattle, lambs, &c.

PETHERWIN (NORTH), DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Launceston: 269 miles from London (coach road 218), 5 from Launceston, 10 from Holsworthy. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 283 miles. Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (St. Paternus), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, G. T. Kingdon, 1850: contains 7,920 acres: 172 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,066: ass^d prop^r £2,917: poor rates in 1848, £344. 15s.

PETHERWIN (SOUTH), CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of East hun^d, union of Launceston: 216 miles from London, 3 from Launceston, 15 from Camelford. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Paternus), a vicarage, with that of Trewen, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £349: patron, University of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thos. May, 1850: contains 4,940 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 997: ass^d prop^r £5,005: poor rates in 1848, £413. 7s.

PETIT HIAM. See HIGHAM.

PETROCKSTOW, DEVON, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Torrington: 222 miles from London (coach road 200), 4 from Hatherleigh, 6 from Torrington. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 236 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The parish contains Lord Clinton's deer park. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Clinton: pres. incumbent, L. Woodcombe, 1845: contains 4,960 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 616: ass^d prop^r £2,447: poor rates in 1848, £215. 4s.

PETROX (Sr.), PEMBROKE, a parish in Castle-Martin hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 267), 3 from Pembroke, 12 from Tenby. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a dioc^h rectory, annexed to that of Stackpool-Elidu, is valued at £7. 3s. 9d.: contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d prop^r £793: poor rates in 1848, £58. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PETT, SUSSEX, a parish in Guestling hun^d, rape and union of Hastings: 88 miles from London

(coach road 67), 4 from Hastings, 5 from Rye. — Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Hastings: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Hops are extensively cultivated in this parish. There is a charity, consisting of one-third of the produce of £1,000 three per cents, the bequest of the Rev. Robert Bradshaw. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £4. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £460: patron, Rev. H. Wynch: pres. incumbent, Henry Wynch, 1823: contains 1,750 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385: ass^d prop^y £2,776: poor rates in 1848, £229. 10s.

PETTAUGH, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thredling hun^d, union of Bosmere and Claydon: 78 miles from London (coach road 79), 6 from Needham, 10 from Ipswich. — East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Katherine), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Earl of Dysart: pres. incumbent, J. K. Tucker, 1844: contains 780 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d prop^y £1,047: poor rates in 1848, £231. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PETTERELL-CROOKS, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hesketh-in-the-Forest—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Petterell: 292 miles from London, 8 from Penrith, 10 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517. Tithes commuted in 1839. — (Other returns with the parish.)

PETTINGTON. See PRITTINGTON.

PETTISTREE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Wilford hun^d, union of Woodbridge: 78 miles from London (coach road 82), 1 from Wickham-Market, 5 from Woodbridge. — East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities amount to about £32 per annum. — The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Lowdham: contains 1,390 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303: ass^d prop^y £2,583: poor rates in 1848, £269. 8s. — Thorpe Hall.

PETTON, SALOP, a parish in Pimhill hun^d, union of Ellesmere: 176 miles from London (coach road 163), 7 from Ellesmere, 10 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Petton station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued at Ellesmere: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £3. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £142: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Cunliffe, 1823: contains 980 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: ass^d prop^y £1,125: poor rates in 1848, £38. 7s. — Petton Park is the seat of William Sparling, Esq., grandson of R. Sparling, Esq., of Beaumont Cote, Lancashire. Mr. Sparling, who formerly served in the

11th Light Dragoons, and was high sheriff for Salop in 1809, is now a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for that county.

PETTON. See BAMPTON, DEVONSHIRE.

PETWORTH, SUSSEX, a parish and market town in Rotherbridge hun^d, rape of Arundel, union of Petworth: 53 miles from London (coach road 49), 10 from Arundel. — Brighton Rail. to Horsa-ham, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — This town, which was called *Peteorde* at the time of the Survey, is pleasantly situated upon an eminence on the bank of the river Rother. It consists of several irregular streets, containing neat and commodious houses, and is well supplied with water from the Rother by means of water-works. The market-house and court-room, in the middle of the town, are elegant structures, ornamented with a bust of William III. A system of police has been established in the town, towards the maintenance of which the Earl of Egremont subscribed £1,000. The church is a handsome building. The quarter sessions are held here, and there are also petty sessions of magistrates every alternate Saturday. Petworth is a polling-place for the western division of the county. The Independents and the Wesleyans have places of worship here. There is a school endowed with £35 per annum by the Rev. John Taylor, and another with £40 per annum by the Earl of Egremont, who also founded almshouses for four poor men, and endowed them with £3,000 three per cents. In 1624, Thomas Thomson, Esq., founded and endowed almshouses for twelve poor persons, each with £20 per annum. In 1746, Charles, Duke of Somerset, founded and endowed another almshouse, which has now twenty-two inmates, who, with twenty-six out-pensioners, receive altogether about £735 per annum. There are other charities to the amount of about £135 per annum. There is a house of correction here. The Petworth poor-law union comprises five parishes, extending over 57 square miles, with a population of about 9,500. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £41. 10s. 6d.: pres. net income, £856: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Thos. Sockett, 1816: contains 6,140 acres: 545 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,364: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,868: ass^d prop^y £7,883: poor rates in 1848, £1,365. 3s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 1, Sept. 4, and Nov. 20. — Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. — Inns: Angel, Swan, and Half-moon. — Petworth House, the seat of Colonel George Wyndham, is a noble mansion, fitted up with the greatest magnificence and elegance. It was erected by Charles, Duke of Somerset; and has a frontage, 322 feet broad and 62 high. The sculpture gallery contains a number of exquisite statues by the most celebrated ancient and modern sculptors. There is also a beautiful collection of carvings in wood by Grinling Gibbons. In the armoury is Hotspur's sword. The park, which is twelve miles in circumference, contains many exquisite views, and is ornamented with a number of noble trees. Adjoining it is an excellent cricket-ground, laid out by Col. Wyndham.

PEVENSEY, SUSSEX, a parish and member of the town and port of Hastings, rape of Pevensey, union of Eastbourne, on the river Ashbourne: 65 miles from London (coach road 64), 5 from Hailsham, 12 from Hastings. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Pevensey station: from Derby, through London, &c., 197 miles. — Money orders issued at Hurst-Green: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — This place was once an important and flourishing seaport, but its prosperity has greatly decreased in consequence of the receding of the sea. A magnificent castle was erected here by Robert, Earl of Cornwall, but there are now only a few ruins remaining. A line of Martello towers, used for the coast blockade, have been erected along the coast by Pevensey Bay. — The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £18. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £548: patron, Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral: pres. incumbent, Sir J. Ashburnham, 1816: contains 4,000 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 323: ass^d. prop^y £10,339: poor rates in 1848, £329. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, July 5, for horned cattle and pedlery.

PEVINGTON. See PLUCKLEY WITH PEVINGTON.

PEWSEY, WILTS, a parish in Kinwardstone hund^d, union of Pewsey, on a branch of the Avon: 74 miles from London (coach road 82), 7 from Marlborough. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of Pewsey, which comprises three parishes, extending over 97 square miles, with a population of about 12,500. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £26. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,038: patron, Earl of Radnor: pres. incumbent, F. P. Bouverie, 1816: contains 4,970 acres: 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,825: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,099: ass^d. prop^y £6,858: poor rates in 1848, £649. 16s.

PEWSHAM, WILTS, an extra-parochial tithing in Chippenham — (which see for access, &c.): 92 miles from London, 2 from Chippenham, 5 from Calne. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 440 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d. prop^y £2,548: poor rates in 1848, £170. 6s.

PEYKIRK. See PEAKIRK.

PEYSMER. See PEASEMORE.

PHILLACK, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Penwith hund^d, union of Redruth: the parish includes the hamlets of Angarrack, Guilford, Loggans, Venton-Loggan, the port of Hayle, and Hayle Copper-house: 297 miles from London (coach road 273), 1 from Hayle, 6 from St. Ives. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 53 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 311 miles. — Money orders issued at Hayle: London letters deliv^d 5½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — At Hayle, a

great quantity of copper ore is exported from the western mines. The copper smelting-houses have ceased for several years, it being found cheaper to carry copper ores to the coals in Wales, than to bring coals to the copper ores. The old copper-houses have been converted into an iron foundry, where steam-engines are manufactured to a great extent, and sent to different parts of Europe and America. Wheal Alfred, in this parish, was one of the richest mines in the country. There is a weekly market held at Hayle-Copperhouse on Saturdays. — The living (St. Felix), a rectory, with that of Gwithian, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £45. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £540: patron, Rev. W. Hockin: pres. incumbent, W. Hockin, 1809: contains 2,880 acres: 582 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,055: ass^d. prop^y £16,393: poor rates in 1848, £345. 6s.

PHILLEIGH (or FILLEY), CORNWALL, a parish in Powder hund^d, west division, union of Truro: 291 miles from London (coach road 267), 5 from Tregony, 6 from Truro. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 47 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 323 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Felix), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £349: patron, C. Bedford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. Symonds, 1819: contains 2,310 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d. prop^y £2,375: poor rates in 1848, £147. 9s.

PHILLYHOLME, DORSET, a tithing in Hawkchurch parish — (which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 5 from Axminster, 4 from Chard. — Money orders issued at Axminster: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 1,790 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453. — (Other returns with the parish.)

PHOSIDE, DERBY, a liberty in Glossop parish — (which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 11 from Chapel-le-Frome. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 656.

PICKBURN. See BRODSWORTH.

PICKENHAM (NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish in South Greenhoe hund^d, union of Swaffham, on the western bank of the Wissey: 134 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Swaffham, 12 from Stoke-Ferry. — Nor. and East. Co^s Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory, with that of Houghton-on-the-Hill, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, Rev. Henry Say: pres. incumbent, Henry Say, 1794: contains 1,420 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269: ass^d. prop^y £1,260: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1831.

PICKENHAM (SOUTH), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of South Greenhoe, union of Swaffham, on the western bank of the Wissey: 92 miles from London, 4 from Swaffham, 5 from Watton. —

(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)

— The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 1s. 5^d.: pres. net income, £344: patron, E. Applethwaite, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Montagu, 1827: contains 1,810 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^r £1,161: poor rates in 1848, £61. 4s.

PICKERING, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and small market town in Pickering wapentake, union of Pickering: the parish comprises the chapelry of Goadland, or Goathland, and the townships of Kingthorpe, Marishes, Newton, and Pickering: 242 miles from London (coach road 226), 8 from New Malton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pickering: from Derby, through York, &c., 110 miles.

— Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9^h a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — This town is agreeably situated upon the side of a hill, at the bottom of which runs a stream called Pickering Beck. The foundation of it is ascribed to a British king named Peridurus, who flourished 270 years before the Christian era. Its name is said to be derived from its founder having lost a ring whilst bathing in the river, and having found it again in the body of a *pika*. There once stood a castle upon a hill to the west of the town, in which Richard II. was imprisoned before his removal to Pontefract. Queen Elizabeth is also supposed to have been imprisoned here. The church is a large and handsome building. The town of Pickering belongs to the Duchy of Lancaster, and has jurisdiction over several adjacent villages, known as the "honour of Pickering." There are places of worship here for the Wesleyan Methodists and the Quakers. One of the schools is endowed with about £100 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse here, with accommodation for 100 persons, for the union of Pickering, which comprises 28 parishes, extending over 134 miles, with a population of about 10,000. There are vestiges of two Roman encampments upon Pickering moor. In the neighbourhood is the vale of Pickering, which is celebrated for its great fertility. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Newton, in the diocese of York, is valued at £8. 3s. 9^d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean of York: pres. incumbent, J. Ponsonby, 1814: contains 32,760 acres: 703 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,901: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,486: ass^d prop^r £18,180: poor rates in 1848, £985. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1796. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: Monday before Feb. 14; July 6; Sept. 25; Monday before Oct. 11. — Bankers: Bower & Co.—draw on Currie & Co.; Suburban Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co. — Inns: George, White Swan, and Black Swan.

PICKERING, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 554 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,938: ass^d prop^r £13,151: poor rates in 1848, £725. 3s.

PICKHILL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in Hallikeld wapentake, and partly in Allertonshire wapentake, union of Thirsk, on the western bank of the Swale: it comprises the townships

of Holme with Howgrave, Ainderby-Quernhowe, Howe, Pickhill with Roxby, Sinderby, and Swainby with Allarthorp: 238 miles from London (coach road 223), 7 from Thirsk, 7 from Northallerton.

— Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Thirsk, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The Methodists have a place of worship here, also at Sinderby and Ainderby-Quernhowe. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £5. 13s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £152: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. Twigg, 1825: contains 4,680 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 696: ass^d prop^r £5,275: poor rates in 1848, £287. 11s.

PICKHILL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,910 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d prop^r £2,618: poor rates in 1848, £209. 15s.

PICKMERE, CHESTER, a township in Great Budworth parish — (which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 8 from Northwich, 5 from Knutsford. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7^h p.m.: — Contains 1,140 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: poor rates in 1848, £122. 12s.

PICKTON, CHESTER, a township in Fflemond-stall parish — (which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 4 from Chester, 7 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 760 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: poor rates in 1848, £55. 10s.

PICKTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirk-Leavington parish — (which see for access, &c.): 235 miles from London, 4 from Yarm, 10 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2^h p.m. — Contains 870 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: poor rates in 1838, £29.

PICKWELL, WITH LEESTHORPE, LEICESTER, a parish in Gartree hund^d, union of Melton-Mowbray: 121 miles from London (coach road 101), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 15 from Leicester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 40 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5^h p.m. — The charities amount to about £6 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £519: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, S. Phillips, 1850: contains 1,480 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £4,350: poor rates in 1848, £104. 2s.

PICKWORTH, RUTLAND, a parish in East hund^d, union of Stamford: 96 miles from London (coach road 95), 6 from Stamford, 14 from Uppingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8^h a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Casterton: contains

3,680 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^r £1,169: poor rates in 1848, £97. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

PICKWORTH, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Grantham: 128 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Folkingham, 9 from Grantham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Folkingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Folkingham, &c., 52 miles. — Money orders issued at Folkingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 12s. 3½d.: patron, Duke of St. Albans: pres. incumbent, T. Skipworth, 1814: contains 1,270 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 265: ass^d prop^r £1,615: poor rates in 1848, £67. 8s.

PIDDINGHOE (or PLUMPTON-PIDDINGHOE), SUSSEX, a parish in Holmestrow hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Newhaven, on the western bank of the Ouse: 58 miles from London (coach road 57), 1 from Newhaven, 7 from Lewes. — Brighton and Sou. Co^r. Rail. to Newhaven, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. — Money orders issued at Newhaven: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Rev. J. Hutchins: pres. incumbent, James Hutchins, 1825: contains 2,328 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d prop^r £2,631: poor rates in 1848, £42. 18s.

PIDDINGTON, OXFORD, a parish in Bullington hun^d, union of Bicester: 71 miles from London (coach road 53), 5 from Bicester, 12 from Oxford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bicester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Bicester, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £41. 7s. 8d.: pres. net income, £300: patrons, the Parishioners: pres. incumbent, J. Cleobury, 1822: contains 2,322 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d prop^r £3,043: poor rates in 1848, £270. 19s. The inappropriate tithes were commuted in 1757.

PIDDINGTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Wymersley hun^d, union of Hardingstone: it includes the hamlet of Hackleston: 63 miles from London (coach road 59), 5 from Northampton, 9 from Newport-Pagnell. — Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Horton vicarage: contains 1,980 acres: 204 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 981: ass^d prop^r £2,737: poor rates in 1848, £391. 1s.

PIDDLE-HINTON, DORSET, a parish and liberty in Dorchester division and union, on the river Trent: 146 miles from London (coach road 117), 5 from Dorchester, 5 from Cerne-Abbas. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c.,

235 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £264: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, George Coke, 1844: contains 2,780 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d prop^r £1,182: poor rates in 1848, £241. 10s.

PIDDLE (NORTH), WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Pershore hun^d, union of Pershore: 126 miles from London (coach road 108), 8 from Worcester, 8 from Droitwich. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Droitwich, 61, thence 8 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Earl Somers: pres. incumbent, H. Faulkner, 1822: contains 810 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d prop^r £974: poor rates in 1838, £99. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

PIDDLETOWN, DORSET, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Dorchester: 115 miles from London, 5 from Dorchester, 12 from Blandford. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, &c., 146 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 235 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £8 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £31. 2s. 11d.: contains 8,030 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,168: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,243: ass^d prop^r £8,216: poor rates in 1848, £728. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PIDDELTRENTSHIDE, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Piddletrenthide, union of Cerne, Cerne subdivision of the county: 117 miles from London, 7 from Dorchester, 3 from Cerne-Abbas. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — There is an endowed school here. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Dean and Chapter of Winchester: pres. incumbent, James Hicks, 1845: contains 4,530 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 671: ass^d prop^r £3,301: poor rates in 1848, £28. 3s. 3d. Tithes commuted in 1815.

PIDLEY WITH PHENTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Huntingstone hun^d, union of St. Ives: 66 miles from London (coach road 67), 5 from St. Ives, 8 from Huntingdon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d 5 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — There is an endowed school here. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Somersham rectory: contains 4,360 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 516: ass^d prop^r £4,703: poor rates in 1848, £151. 10s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1796.

PIECOMBE. See **PRECOMBE.**

PIERRE (ST.) WITH RUNSTON, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Caldicot hun^d, union of Chepstow: 133 miles from London (coach road

138), 3 from Chepstow, 16 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Portskewett: contains 1,650 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r. £775: poor rates in 1848, £73. 12s.

PIERSE-BRIDGE (or **PARIST-BRIDGE**), **DURHAM**, a township in Gainford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 246 miles from London, 5 from Darlington, 10 from Bishop-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 940 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r. £1,065: poor rates in 1848, £93. 4s.

PIGDON, **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a township in Mitford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 4 from Morpeth, 11 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 50: poor rates in 1848, £32. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PIGLESTHORNE (or **PIRSTON**), **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish in Cottesloe hun^d, union of Berkhamstead: the parish includes the chapelry of Nettlesden and Friesden: 35 miles from London (coach road 32), 1 from Ivinghoe, 3 from Tring. — Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £66: patron, Viscount Alford: pres. incumbent, J. C. Robertson, 1839: contains 3,100 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 522: ass^d. prop^r. £2,341: poor rates in 1848, £168. Tithes commuted in 1810.

PILETON, **STAFFORD**, a township in Penkridge parish—(which see for access, &c.): 130 miles from London, 2 from Penkridge, 7 from Stafford. — (Returns with the parish.)

PILHAM, **LINCOLN**, a parish in Corringham wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough: 159 miles from London, 5 from Gainsborough, 6 from Kirtou. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Work-sop to Gainsborough, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200, arising from 150 acres of glebe allotted in lieu of tithes, and £12 yearly rent charge on certain old enclosures: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. F. Newmarch, 1839: contains 1,053 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d. prop^r. £1,207: poor rates in 1848, £41. 6s.

PILKINGTON, **LANCASTER**, a large township in Oldham-cum-Prestwich parish, south of the Irwell: the township comprises the hamlets of Stand, Ringley, Unsworth, and Outwood: 195 miles from London (coach road 188), 4 from Bury, 5 from Manchester. — Nor. West. Rail. through

Crewe and Manchester to Middleton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There are here some extensive manufactories of cotton and calico-printing. The Independents, Presbyterians, and Swedenborgians, have places of worship here. There are three endowed schools. — Contains 5,320 acres: 1,810 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,186: ass^d. prop^r. £12,554: poor rates in 1848, £1,689. 4s.

PILLATON, **CORNWALL**, a parish in the middle division of East hun^d, union of St. German's: 253 miles from London (coach road 216), 3 from Callington, 6 from Saltash. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 267 miles. — Money orders issued at Callington: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £203: patron, E. Collins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Woolcombe, 1816: contains 3,140 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 434: ass^d. prop^r. £2,236: poor rates in 1848, £192. 10s. — Fair, Whit-Tuesday.

PILLERTON-HERSEY (or **NETHER-PILLERTON**), **WARWICK**, a parish in Brails division of Kingston hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 100 miles from London (coach road 86), 3 from Kineton, 8 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Kineton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £9 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Pillerton-Priors, in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £120: patron, Rev. F. Mills: pres. incumbent, H. Mills, 1841: contains 1,390 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: ass^d. prop^r. £1,762: poor rates in 1848, £150. 8s.

PILLERTON-PRIORS (or **OVER-PILLERTON**), **WARWICK**, a parish in Brails division of Kingston hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 84 miles from London, 4 from Kineton, 6 from Shipston-on-Stour. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church of this parish is in ruins. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen) is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Pillerton-Hersey: contains 1,460 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 183: ass^d. prop^r. £2,141: poor rates in 1848, £114. 11s.

PILLING, **LANCASTER**, a chapelry and township in Garstang parish—(which see for access, &c.): 234 miles from London, 6 from Garstang, 7 from Poulton. — Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £124: patrons, E. Hornby and J. Gardner, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Bannister, 1825: contains 5,350 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,232: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,417: ass^d. prop^r. £4,947: poor rates in 1848, £5,267.

PILLITH (or **PWLL-LLAITH**), **RADNOR**, a parish in Kevenlleece hun^d, union of Presteigne, South

Wales: 163 miles from London (coach road 156), 4 from Knighton, 6 from Presteigne. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 116 miles. — Money orders issued at Presteigne: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — In 1703, Dame Anna Child founded a school for this parish and that of Whittington, and endowed it with property, producing about £100 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £59: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1843: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 73: ass^d prop^r £769: poor rates in 1848, £49. 1s.

PILSDON (or PILLESDON), DORSET, a parish in Whitchurch-Canonicorum hund^d, union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 161 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Beaminster, 6 from Bridport. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Taunton, 177, thence 20 miles. — Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £104: patron, Rev. G. Raymond: pres. incumbent, Henry Fox, 1830: contains 2,170 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d prop^r £710: poor rates in 1838, £93. 12s.

PILSGATE, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet, south of the Welland, in Barnack parish—(which see for access, &c.): 86 miles from London, 3 from Stamford, 10 from Peterborough. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: poor rates in 1848, £85. 19s.

PILLSLEY, DEBBY, a township in Edensor with Chatsworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 3 from Bakewell, 12 from Sheffield. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: ass^d prop^r £524: poor rates in 1848, £29. 15s.

PILLSLEY, DEBBY, a hamlet in Chesterfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 145 miles from London, 6 from Chesterfield, 8 from Mansfield. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 58 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,896: poor rates in 1848, £146. 19s.

PILSWORTH, LANCASTER, a township in Middleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 2 from Bury, 8 from Manchester. — Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,330 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 414: ass^d prop^r £1,707: poor rates in 1848, £185. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PILTON, RUTLAND, a parish in Wrangdike hund^d, union of Uppingham, south of the river Chater: 108 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Uppingham, 6 from Oakham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 53 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a

disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £4. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, C. J. Ellicott, 1848: contains 310 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74: ass^d prop^r £456: poor rates in 1848, £10. 11s.

PILTON WITH WOTTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Whitestone hund^d, union of Shepton-Mallet: 128 miles from London (coach road 118), 2 from Shepton-Mallet, 4 from Wells. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Frome, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallet: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There is a silk-mill here, employing upwards of 170 persons. The charities amount to about £9 per annum, of which about £8 is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with North Wotton curacy and peculiar, in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £235: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, H. F. Gray, 1841: contains 4,760 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,116: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,283: ass^d prop^r £2,112: poor rates in 1848, £583. 1s.

PILTON, DEVON, a parish in Braunton hund^d, union of Barnstaple, at the mouth of the Taw: 214 miles from London (coach road 193), 1 from Barnstaple, 9 from Ilfracombe. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £53 per annum. — The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £105: patron, W. Hodge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. C. Hall, 1850: contains 1,210 acres: 549 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,805: popⁿ in 1849, 1,810: ass^d prop^r £5,131: poor rates in 1848, £463. 8s.

PILTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Navisford hund^d, union of Oundle, on the western bank of the Nene: 94 miles from London (coach road 78), 3 from Oundle, 5 from Thrapston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thorpe station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 116 miles. — Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities amount to about £18 per annum, of which about £17 is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Lilford: pres. incumbent, J. Drummond, 1846: contains 1,470 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d prop^r £1,735: poor rates in 1848, £47. 5s.

PIMLICO (St. Peter's), MIDDLESEX, a district parish in the city and liberties of Westminster: 1 mile from London, 7 from Brentford, 4 from Fulham. — There are two ecclesiastical districts and churches—St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, and St. Michael's, Chester Square—and several Episcopal chapels in the parish. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists, have places of worship here. St. George's Hospital, and other valuable charitable

institutions, are situated in this parish. For an account of them, and for other information connected with the parish, see the article LONDON.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £700: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Thos. Fuller, 1827.

PIMPERNE, DORSET, a parish in Pimperne hund., union of Blandford: 125 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from Blandford, 10 from Wimborne.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 214 miles.—Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £548: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, T. Wyndham, 1806: contains 2,412 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 545: ass^d prop^y £1,782: poor rates in 1850, £284. Tithes commuted in 1809.

PINCHBECK, LINCOLN, a parish in Elloe wapentake, parts of Holland, union of Spalding: 96 miles from London (coach road 102), 2 from Spalding, 10 from Holbeach.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Spalding, &c., 85 miles.—Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The Independents have a place of worship here. There is a daily school, endowed with £35, and another with £20 per annum. A second church has lately been built; it is dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and has a perpetual curacy attached, value £150 per annum, paid from rent charge on the vicarage of Pinchbeck; incumbent, Rev. Hector Nelson; patron, Vicar of Pinchbeck.—The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £40. 6s. 5^d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Rev. W. Wayet: pres. incumbent, West Wayet, 1834: contains 11,640 acres: 470 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,769: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,184: ass^d prop^y £13,078: poor rates in 1848, £1,224. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

PINCHINGTHORPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Guisborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 242 miles from London, 3 from Guisborough, 6 from Stokesley.—Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11¹/₂ a.m.—Contains 1,180 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: ass^d prop^y £914: poor rates in 1848, £29. 7s.

PINHOE, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hund., union of St. Thomas: 197 miles from London (coach road 162), 3 from Exeter, 12 from Tiverton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 211 miles.—Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6¹/₂ p.m.—There are two schools here, each endowed with £3 per annum.—The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. Bradford, 1844: contains 1,930 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 568: ass^d prop^y £4,405: poor rates in 1848, £386. 19s.

VOL. III.

PINLEY (or PINDLEY), WARWICK, a hamlet in the line of the Birmingham and Stratford-on-Avon Canal, in Claverdon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 95 miles from London, 4 from Henley-in-Arden, 5 from Warwick.—Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6¹/₂ p.m.—Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: poor rates in 1838, £23. 16s.

PINNER, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hund. of Gore, union of Hendon: 14 miles from London (coach road 13), 3 from Harrow-on-the-Hill, 6 from Uxbridge.—Nor. West. Rail. to Pinner station: from Derby, through Rugby to Pinner, 118 miles.—London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily.—The living (St. John the Baptist) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Harrow: pres. incumbent, T. Burrow, 1832: contains 3,720 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,331: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,531: ass^d prop^y £8,968: poor rates in 1848, £463.—At Pinner is the seat of Henry John Pye, Esq., also of Clifton Hall, in Stafford, of which county he is a magistrate, and deputy-lieutenant. The family of Pye is of most ancient and honourable Welsh extraction, and was originally named Ap Hugh. Sir Robert Pye, who lived in the time of Charles I., was a zealous royalist, and his son, Sir Robert, was an equally zealous parliamentarian. He was the ancestor of Henry James Pye, Esq. of Farringdon, M.P., for Berkshire and poet-laureate, who wrote "Farringdon Hill," and other poems. He died in 1813, and was succeeded by his son, the present representative of the family, who succeeded to the Clifton and Houghton estates, under the will of Charles Watkins, Esq. of Clifton Hall, on the death of the Rev. Robert Watkins, who had a life interest.—At Pinner is also the seat of Sarah West, relict of the late Rev. George West, A.M., rector of Stoke next Guildford, perpetual curate of Seale, and domestic chaplain to Horatio, Earl of Oxford. This family is traditionally considered to have sprung from the family of West, Lords Delamere.

PINNOCK AND HYDE, GLOUCESTER, a township in the parish of Didbrook—(which see for access, &c.): 92 miles from London, 4 from Winchcombe, 8 from Stow-on-the-Wold.—Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 7¹/₂ p.m.—The church is in ruins.—The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Didbrook: contains 1,800 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^y £1,378.

PINNOCK (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in West hund., union of Liskeard: 259 miles from London (coach road 225), 4 from Liskeard, 10 from Bodmin.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Birmingham to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 273 miles.—Money orders issued at Liskeard: London letters deliv^d. 10¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 1¹/₂ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 13s. 6¹/₂d.: pres. net income, £295: patrons, J. Coryton, Rev. E. J. Treffry, and Rev. J. Rawlings: pres. incumbent, J. Rawlings, 1835: contains 3,240 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421: ass^d prop^y £1,816: poor rates in 1848, £146. 15s.

PINVIN, WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish

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of St. Andrew Pershore—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 2 from Pershore, 9 from Worcester. Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to Pershore vicarage: contains 1,110 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r. £1,225: poor rates in 1848, £52. 5s. The tithes of the township of Pinvin were commuted in 1775.

PINXTON, DERBY, a parish in Scarsdale hun^d, union of Mansfield: 150 miles from London (coach road 141), 4 from Alfreton, 7 from Mansfield—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wingfield station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Wingfield, &c., 18 miles.—Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—There are some large coal mines in this parish.—The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, D. Ewes Coke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Williams, 1826: contains 1,210 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 889: ass^d. prop^r. £2,595: poor rates in 1848, £211. 7s.

PIPE AND LYDE, HEREFORD, a parish in Grims-worth hun^d, union of Hereford: 140 miles from London (coach road 137), 3 from Hereford, 10 from Leominster.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 131 miles.—Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—About forty acres of hops are cultivated in this parish. The charities amount to about £1. 10s. per annum, besides forty leaves given annually by the dean and chapter of Hereford.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £218: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, T. Gretton, 1834: contains 1,620 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 180: ass^d. prop^r. £1,844: poor rates in 1838, £40. 14s.

PIPE-HILL, STAFFORD, a hamlet in St. Michael's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 123 miles from London, 3 from Lichfield, 13 from Wolverhampton.—Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: poor rates in 1848, £66.

PIPEWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Corby hun^d: 80 miles from London, 6 from Kettering, 8 from Market-Harborough.—(The returns are partly in Willbarston, and partly in Ruston parish.)

PIRBRIGHT (or PURBRIGHT), SURREY, a parish in Woking hun^d, union of Guildford, in the line of the Basingstoke Canal: 37 miles from London (coach road 28), 6 from Guildford, 10 from Farnham.—Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 6 miles.—Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £22: patron, Hen. Halsey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, N. Spice, 1850: contains 5,050 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 657: ass^d. prop^r. £2,029: poor rates in 1848, £285. 17s.

PIRFORD (or PYRFORD), SURREY, a parish in Godley hun^d, union of Chertsey: 27 miles from

London (coach road 23), 2 from Ripley, 6 from Chertsey.—Sou. West. Rail. to Woking station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles.—Money orders issued at Ripley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Wisley, is valued at £17. 19s. 7d.: contains 1,780 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d. prop^r. £1,630: poor rates in 1848, £258. 7s.

PIRGO, ESSEX, a hamlet in Havering-atte-Bower parish—(which see for access, &c.): 16 miles from London, 4 from Romford, 7 from Epping.—There is a domestic chapel here. The queens of England had a palace here in ancient times, which they often made their residence.

PIRLESTON. See BILLINGFORD, NORFOLK.

PIRNHOW, NORFOLK, in Loddon hun^d: 108 miles from London, 2 from Bungay, 5 from Loddon.—This town has for some time been depopulated. The lands belonging to it are situate in Ditchingham.

PIRTON, HERTFORD, a parish in Hitchin and Pirton hun^d, union of Hitchin: 35 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Hitchin, 9 from Luton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 130 miles.—Money orders issued at Hitchin: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary) is a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £216: patron, R. Lindsay, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. N. Duguid Brown, 1847: contains 2,560 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 764: ass^d. prop^r. £3,862: poor rates in 1848, £253. Tithes commuted in 1811.

PIRTON, OXFORD, a parish in Pirton hun^d, union of Henley: the parish includes the hamlets of Assendon, Clare, Golder, and Standhill, and the liberty of Christmas-common: 57 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Tetworth, 7 from Thame.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road station, &c., 121 miles.—Money orders issued at Tetworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—There is a dissenting chapel here. The hamlet of Assendon contains almshouses for ten poor persons, each of whom has a weekly allowance of 8s.—The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £238: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. V. Durrell, 1832: contains 5,140 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 711: ass^d. prop^r. £454: poor rates in 1848, £867. 12s.

PIRTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Pershore hun^d, union of Pershore: 124 miles from London (coach road 107), 5 from Pershore, 6 from Worcester.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 77 miles.—Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Croome D'Abitot: contains 1,770 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d. prop^r. £2,269: poor rates in 1848, £73. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1763.

PISFORD (or **PILESFORD**), **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in Spelhoe hun^d, union of **Brisworth**: 73 miles from London (coach road 71), 5 from Northampton, 12 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through **Brisworth** to Northampton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through **Rugby** and **Weedon** to Northampton, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £17. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, Colonel H. Vyse: pres. incumbent, G. S. H. Vyse, 1842: contains 2,700 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 545: ass^d prop^y £2,274: poor rates in 1848, £409. 14s.

PISHILL, **OXFORD**, a parish in **Pirton** hun^d, union of **Henley**: 45 miles from London (coach road 41), 6 from Henley, 8 from Wallingford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through **Rugby** and **Oxford** to Reading, &c., 132 miles. — Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of **Nettlebed**: contains 1,180 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d prop^y £2,136: poor rates in 1848, £36. 1s.

PISTILL, **CARNARVON**, a parish in **Dinlæa** hun^d, union of **Pwllheli**, North Wales: 278 miles from London (coach road 248), 7 from Pwllheli, 19 from **Carnarvon**. — Nor. West. Rail. through **Crewe** and **Chester** to **Bangor**, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through **Crewe**, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a place of worship here. — The living is a curacy, annexed to **Ederu** rectory: contains 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d prop^y £1,025: poor rates in 1848, £115. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PITCHCOMBE, **GLOUCESTER**, a parish in the middle division of **Dudstone** and **King's-Barton** hun^d, union of **Stroud**: 120 miles from London (coach road 104), 2 from **Painswick**, 8 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through **Stonehouse** to Gloucester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through **Birmingham** to Gloucester, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Independents have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £2 per annum. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of **Harescomb**: contains 500 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d prop^y £399: poor rates in 1848, £26. 10s.

PITCHCOTT, **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish in **Ashendon** hun^d, union of **Aylesbury**: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 6½ from Aylesbury, 11 from **Buckingham**. — Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through **Rugby** and **Cheddington** to Aylesbury, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £310: patron, Heirs of the late Captain Saunders: pres. incumbent, William Noble, 1847: contains 1,100 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 58: ass^d prop^y £1,764: poor rates in 1838, £116.

PITCHFORD, **SALOP**, a parish in **Condover** hun^d, union of **Atcham**, on a branch of the **Severn**: 163 miles from London (coach road 155), 6 from **Shrewsbury**, 7 from **Much-Wenlock**. — Nor. West. Rail. through **Wolverhampton** to **Shrewsbury**, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through **Stafford**, **Shrewsbury**, &c., 6 miles. — Money orders issued at **Shrewsbury**: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The petty sessions for the division are held here. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of **Lichfield**, is valued at £6. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Earl of **Liverpool**: pres. incumbent, R. Corfield, 1811: contains 1,670 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d prop^y £1,969: poor rates in 1848, £46. 10s. — **Pitchford Hall** is the seat of **Charles Cecil Cope Jenkinson**, G.C.B., Earl of **Liverpool**, Baron **Hawkesbury**, county of Gloucester, and a Baronet; also, of **Buxted Park**, Sussex. His lordship is descended from **Robert Jenkinson**, of **Walcot**, Oxford, who was knighted by **James I.** His son was for many years M.P. for Oxford, and was created a baronet in 1661. The baronetcy eventually devolved, in 1789, upon **Charles**, the son of the third grandson of the first baronet. **Charles**, Lord **Hawkesbury**, having taken the degree of M.A. at Oxford, sat in parliament for **Cockermouth** in 1761, was afterwards appointed under-secretary of State, and in 1763, secretary to the Treasury. In 1766 he was one of the lords of the Admiralty; from 1767 to 1773, a lord of the Treasury; in 1786, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster; and, in the same year, raised to the peerage as Baron **Hawkesbury**, and was advanced, in May 1796, to the earldom of **Liverpool**. His eldest son, **Robert Banks**, K.G., was for many years first lord of the Treasury, but, in 1827, was obliged to retire from public life, owing to an attack of apoplexy. He died in 1828, and was succeeded by his half-brother, **Charles**, the present earl.

PITCOMBE, **SOMERSET**, a parish in **Bruton** hun^d, union of **Wincanton**: the parish includes the township of **Hadspen**, and the tithing of **Cole**: 128 miles from London (coach road 111), 2 from **Bruton**, 4 from **Wincanton**. — Gt. West. Rail. through **Chippenham** to **Frome**, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through **Birmingham** and **Bristol** to **Frome**, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce £4 per annum. — The living (St. Leonard), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £85: patron, Sir H. R. Hoare, Bart.: pres. incumbent, V. P. Taylor, 1846: contains 1,050 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d prop^y £3,243: poor rates in 1848, £225. 17s.

PITMINSTER, **SOMERSET**, a parish in the hun^d of **Taunton** and **Taunton-Dean**, union of **Taunton**: the parish includes the tithings of **Blagdon**, **Duddestone**, **Fulford**, **Leigh**, **Poundisford**, and **Trendle**: 167 miles from London (coach road 145), 4 from **Taunton**, 6 from **Wellington**. — Gt. West. Rail. to **Taunton**, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through **Birmingham** and **Bristol** to **Taunton**, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at **Taunton**: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This parish is situated on and under the beautiful range

of the Blackdown Hills, and immediately adjoins the county of Devon. The parish is remarkable for the magnificence of its timber, and the beauty of its scenery. The Independents have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £12 per annum, of which £6 is parochial. — The living (St. Andrew and St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15.10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £460: patron, Rev. G. R. Lawson: pres. incumbent, G. R. Lawson, 1837: contains 5,120 acres: 291 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,512: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,739: ass^d. prop^r. £7,182: poor rates in 1848, £1,063. 4s. — Barton Grange is the seat of F. W. Newton, Esq.; Poundisford Park, that of the Hon. C. Thompson; Poundisford Lodge, of C. Helyar, Esq.; Amberd House, of J. Gould, Esq.; and Lowton House, of R. Mattock, Esq., lord of the manor of Taunton-Dean.

PITNEY, SOMERSET, a parish in Pitney hun^d, union of Langport: 162 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Langport, 11 from Bridgewater. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Langport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — In 1828, a fine tessellated pavement was discovered here, but was destroyed by the farmer on whose land it stood. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9.14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £180: patrons, Mrs. H. Mitchell, and W. Uttermere, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Pyne, 1825: contains 1,500 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 465: ass^d. prop^r. £1,098: poor rates in 1848, £77. 6s.

PITSEA, ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d, union of Billericay: 28 miles from London (coach road 27), 6 from Rayleigh, 6 from Billericay. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16.13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £313: patron, Hon. L. F. C. Dawnay, and Rev. R. Heathcote, alternately: pres. incumbent, L. T. Edwards, 1849: contains 2,790 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 304: ass^d. prop^r. £2,370: poor rates in 1848, £156. 17s.

PITSTON. See **PIGLESTHORNE**.

PITTINGTON, DURHAM, a parish in the south division of Easington ward, union of Durham: the parish, until lately, comprised the townships of Pittington-Hallgarth, Sherburn, and Shadforth; but the latter, with half the adjoining township of Sherburn, including the new and populous village of Sherburn-Hill, has been erected into a distinct parish: 282 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from Durham, 9 from Sunderland. — Gt. West. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Durham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — There is a school here, endowed with £8 per annum, besides other parochial charities producing about £2 per annum. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y.

and diocese of Durham, is valued at £14.14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £469: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, James Miller, 1822: contains 6,330 acres: 429 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,577: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 5,263: ass^d. prop^r. £3,088: poor rates in 1848, £420. 10s. Tithes of part of Pittington commuted in 1840.

PITTON, WILTS, a chapelry in Alderbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 5 from Salisbury, 8 from Amesbury. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — In 1688, Sir S. Fox founded and endowed a hospital for twelve poor persons, and for the education of poor children. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Alderbury: contains 1,150 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 401: poor rates in 1848, £211. 6s. Tithes (with those of Farley) commuted in 1839.

PIXLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in Radlow hun^d, union of Ledbury: 142 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Ledbury, 10 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — About 40 acres of hops are cultivated in this parish. The charities produce about £1 per annum. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4.0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £102: patron, Earl Somers: pres. incumbent, W. Pulling, 1848: contains 680 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r. £1,312: poor rates in 1838, £66. 15s.

PLAINMELLOR, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Haltwhistle parish — (which see for access, &c.): 283 miles from London, 1 from Haltwhistle, 11 from Alston. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 150: poor rates in 1848, £57. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PLAISTOW WARD, ESSEX, a chapelry in West-Ham parish — (which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from London, 9 from Romford, 3 from Woolwich. — London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. — The Independents and Quakers have places of worship here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of West-Ham: pres. incumbent, R. W. B. Marsh, 1843. — (Returns with the parish.)

PLAITFORD (or PLATFORD), WILTS, a parish in Alderbury hun^d, union of Romsey: 107 miles from London (coach road 78), 5 from Romsey, 11 from Salisbury. — Sou. West. Rail. to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of West Grimstead: contains 1,460 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £1,930: poor rates in 1838, £117. 3s.

PLASKETS, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Falstone parish — (which see for access, &c.): 299 miles from London, 9 from Bellingham, 15 from

Haltwhistle.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 8½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: poor rates in 1848, £85. 9s.

PLASSEY (or **PLESSEY**), **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a township in Stannington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Blyth: 284 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 9 from Newcastle. —(Returns with the parish.)

PLAWSWORTH, **DURHAM**, a township in Chester-le-Street parish—(which see for access, &c.): 262 miles from London, 4 from Durham, 10 from Gateshead. —Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 1,280 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d prop^r £2,242: poor rates in 1848, £68. 7s. —At Plawsworth was lately the seat of Thomas Purvis, Esq., M.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge, Queen's Counsel, and Benchet of Gray's Inn. Mr. Purvis is descended from the ancient Northumberland family of Barker, some members of whom filled the highest offices in the borough of Morpeth. Charles Dalston Barker, Esq. of Eardon, a deputy-lieutenant, and deputy-vice-admiral of Northumberland, took the name and arms of Purvis, according to the will of his uncle, Henry Purvis, Esq.; he died in 1821, and was succeeded by the present representative of the family, who is a magistrate for Durham and Northumberland.

PLAXTOL, **KENT**, a chapelry and township in Wrotham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 24 miles from London, 5 from Tunbridge, 5 from Seven-Oaks. —Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —(Returns with the parish.)

PLAYDEN (or **SALT-COTE**), **SUSSEX**, a parish in Goldspur hun^d, rape of Hastings, union of Rye, on the western bank of the Rother: 84 miles from London (coach road 62), 1 from Rye, 3 from Winchelsea. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. —Money orders issued at Rye: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to East Guildford: contains 1,360 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 312: ass^d prop^r £1,576: poor rates in 1848, £185. 1s. —Fair, Sept. 2, for pedlery.

PLAYFORD, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in Carlesford hun^d, union of Woodbridge: 72 miles from London (coach road 73), 4 from Ipswich, 4 from Woodbridge. —East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 204 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £53: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, W. W. Dickinson: contains 650 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 253: ass^d prop^r £1,710: poor rates in 1848, £308. 9s.

PLEASELEY, **DERBY**, a parish in Scarsdale hun^d, union of Mansfield, on the north-western bank of the Meden: 152 miles from London (coach road 141), 4 from Mansfield, 9 from Chesterfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, 24, thence 9 miles. —

Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The cotton manufacture carried on here gives employment to most of the inhabitants. The charities amount to about £10 per annum. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of Shirebrook, in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £493: patron, W. P. Thornhill: pres. incumbent, J. R. Holden, 1831: contains 3,750 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 679: ass^d prop^r £3,813: poor rates in 1848, £300. 12s. —Fairs: May 6, and Oct. 29.

PLEASINGTON, **LANCASTER**, a township in Blackburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Blackburn, 7 from Preston. —Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The town is almost surrounded by the Derwent. The Roman Catholics have a place of worship here. There is a school here endowed with £21 per annum. —Contains 1,600 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517: ass^d prop^r £2,474: poor rates in 1848, £275. 11s. —Pleasington Hall is the seat of John Butler Bowdon, Esq., the second son of J. P. B. Bowdon, Esq. of Southgate House. The family of Butler traces its descent from Herveius Walter, who came to England with the Conqueror, and whose eldest son, being chief butler to Henry II., gave its present name to the family. Mr. Bowdon, upon succeeding to the Butler estates, upon the death, without issue, of his cousin, Mary Ann, daughter of Richard Butler, Esq. of Pleasington Hall, assumed, by sign manual, the name of Butler, in addition to and before his patronymic.

PLEDGDON (or **PLECHEDON**), **ESSEX**, a hamlet in Henham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 7 miles from Dunmow. —Money orders issued at Dunmow: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1,190 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162. —(Other returns with the parish.)

PLEMONSTALL, **CHESTER**, a parish, partly in Broxton hun^d, and partly in the second division of Eddisbury hun^d, union of Great Boughton, comprising the townships of Bridge-Trefford, Hoole, Pickton, and Mickle-Trefford: 182 miles from London (coach road 187), 4 from Chester, 8 from Tarporley. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 82 miles. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a donative in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Earl of Bradford: pres. incumbent, Isaac Temple, 1832: contains 3,090 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 804: ass^d prop^r £7,130: poor rates in 1848, £390. 13s.

PLESFORD. See **PIARFORD**.

PLESHEY, **ESSEX**, a parish in Dunmow hun^d, union of Chelmsford: a small branch of the Chelmer takes its rise here: 35 miles from London, 6 from Chelmsford, 6 from Dunmow. —East. Co^r Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. —Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities pro-

duce about £9 per annum.—The living (Holy Trinity), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £95: patron, J. J. Tuffnel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Hutchinson, 1843: contains 1,980 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d. prop^r. £904: poor rates in 1848, £86. 6s.

PLINT. See PELYNT.

PLUCKLEY WITH PEVINGTON, KENT, a parish in Calehill hun^d, lathe of Scray, union of West Ashford: 62 miles from London (coach road 47), 4 from Charing, 13 from Maidstone.—Sou. East. Rail. to Pluckley station: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles.—Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—About eighty-two acres of hops are cultivated in this parish. The charities amount to about £15 per annum.—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory, with that of Pevington, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £20. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £550: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, A. Oxenden, 1848: contains 2,970 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 811: ass^d. prop^r. £3,940: poor rates in 1848, £495. 6s.—Fair, Nov. 4, for pedlery.

PLUMBLAND, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Allerdale ward, below Derwent, union of Cockermouth, south of the river Ellen: 334 miles from London (coach road 311), 6 from Cockermouth, 7 from Maryport.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Cockermouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 234 miles.—Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.—There is a grammar-school here, which has an endowment of £87. 6s. per annum.—The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £20. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £371: patron, Henry Curwen: pres. incumbent, J. Wordsworth, 1840: contains 2,970 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 729: ass^d. prop^r. £1,900: poor rates in 1848, £188. 13s.

PLUMLEY (or PLUMLEIGH), CHESTER, a township in Great Budworth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—near a branch of the Weaver: 173 miles from London, 3 from Knutsford, 5 from Northwich.—Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 1,720 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £2,185: poor rates in 1848, £251. 2s.

PLUMPTON. See WESTBY WITH PLUMPTON.

PLUMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Green's-Norton hun^d, union of Towcester: 70 miles from London (coach road 69), 6½ from Towcester, 7 from Stony-Stratford.—Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 82 miles.—Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10: patron, Rev. Francis H. White, M.A.: pres. incumbent, B. Hill, 1820: contains 811 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69: ass^d. prop^r. £1,000: poor rates in 1848, £43. 16s.

PLUMPTON (or PLUMPTON-BOSKAGE), SUSSEX, a parish in Street hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of

Chailey: 54 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Lewes, 6 from Brighton.—Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 186 miles.—Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £221: patron, Rev. W. Woodward: pres. incumbent, W. Woodward, 1849: contains 1,710 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d. prop^r. £1,865: poor rates in 1848, £220. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PLUMPTON (or PLUMPTON), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Spofforth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 199 miles from London, 3 from Knaresborough, 7 from Ripley.—Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 2,870 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d. prop^r. £2,333: poor rates in 1848, £179. 2s.

PLUMPTON-STREET, CUMBERLAND, a township in Hesketh-in-the-Forest parish—(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 7 from Penrith, 11 from Carlisle.—Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PLUMPTON-WALL, CUMBERLAND, a township and chapelry in Lazonby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 289 miles from London, 6 from Penrith, 5 from Kirk-Oswald.—Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—There is a school here endowed with £4. 10s. per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £45: patron, W. Blamire, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Harrison, 1839: contains 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: ass^d. prop^r. £1,876: poor rates in 1848, £75. 2s.

PLUMPTON-WOOD, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in the line of the Lancaster and Preston Canal, in St. Michael parish—(which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 5 from Preston, 5 from Kirkham.—Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £140: patron, Vicar of St. Michael-on-Wyre: pres. incumbent, Isaac Moscop, 1836: contains 4,600 acres: 301 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,688: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,941: ass^d. prop^r. £7,429: poor rates in 1848, £303. 9s.

PLUMSTEAD, NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 151 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Holt, 8 from Cromer.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Fakenham, &c., 171 miles.—Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, A. Langton, 1837: contains 1,273 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,000: poor rates in 1848, £82. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PLUMSTEAD, KENT, a parish in Lessness

hun^d, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Lewisham, south of the Thames: 11 miles from London (coach road 10), 1 from Woolwich, 7 from Dartford. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Woolwich, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 143 miles. — London letters deliv^d twice each way daily. — It is on Plumstead Marshes that the Royal Artillery chiefly practise firing with their field guns. — The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage, with the curacy of East Wickham, in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £706: patron, Rev. H. J. Shackleton: pres. incumbent, H. J. Shackleton, 1828: contains 3,100 acres: 484 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,816: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,238: ass^d prop^r £12,073: poor rates in 1838, £1,068. 3s.

PLUMSTEAD (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in Blofield hun^d and union: 119 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Norwich, 20 from Yarmouth. — East. Co. Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £57 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £70: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, E. Cole: contains 1,490 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £1,951: poor rates in 1848, £224. 1s.

PLUMSTEAD (LITTLE), NORFOLK, a parish in Blofield hun^d and union: 113 miles from London, 10 from Loddon. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Ger vase and St. Protasius), a disch^d rectory, with those of Brundal and Witton, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £798: patron, Rev. C. Penrice: pres. incumbent, C. Penrice, 1821: contains 970 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 341: ass^d prop^r £2,008: poor rates in 1848, £234. 19s.

PLUMTREE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish, partly in the north division of Rushcliffe wapentake, and partly in the south division of Bingham wapentake, union of Bingham: the parish includes the townships of Clipstone and Normanton-on-the-Wolds: 135 miles from London (coach road 119), 5 from Nottingham: 7 from Bingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 21 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £1,113: patron, W. Elliott, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Burnside, 1817: contains 3,460 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d prop^r £4,992: poor rates in 1848, £145. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

PLUNGAR (or PLUNGARTH), LEICESTER, a parish in Framland hun^d, union of Bingham: 124 miles from London (coach road 115), 10 from Melton-Mowbray, 10 from Grantham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Helen), a

disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 1s.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, F. G. Burnaby, 1831: contains 1,310 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 280: ass^d prop^r £1,184: poor rates in 1848, £46. 18s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1791.

PLUSH (or PLIS), DORSET, a hamlet in Buckland-Newton parish — (which see for access, &c.): 115 miles from London, 9 from Dorchester, 12 from Sherborne. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Buckland-Newton: contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164. — (Other returns with the parish.)

PLYMOUTH, DEVON, a borough, town, and seaport, in the hun^d of Roborough: 244 miles from London (coach road 216), 42 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 258 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5.9 p.m. — This important seaport town is beautifully situated at the conflux of the rivers Tamar and Plym with the sea. To the south, and running towards the English Channel, is an extensive bay called Plymouth Sound; to the west is the noble harbour of the Hamoaze, formed by the estuary of the Tamar, and between it and Plymouth is the suburb of Stonehouse; to the east is the creek called Catwater, where the Plym expands upon the Sound below an upper estuary called the Lary. Between the Hamoaze and the Catwater, and opening from the Sound, there are two creeks called Mill-bay and Sutton-pool, about half a mile in length. The town thus occupies a peninsula, which is again subdivided in three peninsulæ. Plymouth is supposed to have been the *Tamerswerth* of the Saxons, and at the time of the Conquest was merely a small fishing town, called South-town-on-Sutton; and afterwards Sutton-Prior, or Sutton-Valetort, part of it being on the lands of the Prior of Plympton, and part on those of the Valetorts. In the reign of Henry VI. it obtained its present appellation. At a very early period the British navy made this port their rendezvous, and in 1355 Edward the Black Prince embarked, and on his return landed here. Not long afterwards the French landed, and attempted to burn the town, but were repulsed by Courtenay, Earl of Devonshire. They again effected a landing in the reign of Henry IV., under the Marshal of Bretagne, and burnt 600 houses. The town declined in importance till the time of Henry VI., when the Prior of Plympton greatly improved it, and it again became frequented as a place of commerce; it was then fortified to guard against other attacks. In 1439 the town was incorporated. The fortifications were strengthened, and the harbour improved in 1512. During the reign of Elizabeth, Sir Francis Drake, at his own expense, constructed a water-course from Dartmoor, to supply the town with water. In 1588, the British fleet, of 120 sail, intended to oppose the Armada, assembled in Plymouth Sound under Drake, Howard, and Hawkins. In 1595, the Spaniards having landed on the coast of Cornwall, were repulsed by Sir Francis Godolphin, and 22 chests full of papal bulls, dispensations, and pardons, were burnt in Plymouth market-place.

The fleet met here before starting on the expedition against Cadiz in 1596. In 1625, Charles I. came from Portsmouth with 120 ships and 6,000 troops, and was sumptuously entertained by the corporation. £190 was levied upon this town as ship-money. At the civil war, the inhabitants sided with the parliament, and in 1643 the town stood out against a siege of three months, after which the royalists, commanded by Prince Maurice and Colonel Digby, were obliged to withdraw. Sir Richard Grenville then endeavoured to blockade the town, but was unsuccessful. At the Restoration the citadel was erected, and the fortifications improved. In 1815, the Bellerophon anchored in the Sound on her voyage to St. Helena with Napoleon; in 1828, the Russian fleet was for some time stationed in the harbour; and in 1829, Plymouth was visited by Don Miguel, Regent of Portugal. Plymouth is chiefly celebrated for its extensive and commodious harbour, and its importance as a naval station and a place of commerce. The chief harbours are the Sound, Sutton Pool, the Hamoaze, Stonehouse Pool, Baron Pool, and the Catwater. The Sound has accommodation for 2,000 vessels, and its security has been much increased by the construction of the gigantic and wonderful Breakwater. This astonishing work consists of immense blocks of Plymouth marble, and is 1,760 feet long at the base, and 120 broad; the flat surface on the top is a fine promenade, and is approached by three flights of steps. At the east of the Sound is a quay for vessels taking in fresh water, and near it there is a reservoir which will contain 12,000 tons. The citadel is an extensive and noble fortification. Upon a rock, about 15 miles to the S.S.W., stands the celebrated Eddystone lighthouse. The church of St. Andrew is a large ancient building, with a lofty square tower; that of St. Charles the Martyr is a neat edifice. The Exchange and the Custom-house are substantial and commodious structures. There is a magnificent iron bridge over the river Lary, built by the Earl of Morley in 1827. The Royal Hotel, Assembly Room, and Theatre, are noble buildings. There is also an Athenæum and a Freemasons' Hall. Plymouth has a large import trade in timber from North America and the Baltic, and in colonial goods from the West Indies. There is a coasting trade with London, Newcastle, Bristol, and Newport. Numbers of pilchards are exported to Italy. The manufactures are inconsiderable. There is a mineral spring at Plymouth, called the Victoria Spa. The corporation of the town claims to be by prescription, and has charters from eleven Sovereigns, beginning with Henry VI. Under the new municipal act the town-council consists of four aldermen and twelve councillors, and the borough is divided into six wards. A commission of the peace has been granted, and a court of quarter sessions and a recorder appointed. The borough, irrespectively of the suburbs, returns two members to parliament. The town is well lighted with gas. There are places of worship here for the Independents, Baptists, Presbyterians, Wesleyan Methodists, Quakers, Unitarians, Roman Catholics, and Jews. There are a few endowed schools. "The Old Church Twelves" is an endowed almshouse for twelve widows, each of whom have 1s. 6d. per week. There is also an almshouse for

twelve poor single women; two funds for the clothing and education of poor boys; Lady Rogers' charity, endowed with about £700 per annum, for the clothing and education of poor girls; and other useful charitable institutions, producing altogether about £2,300 per annum. Plymouth was the birth-place of Sir Thomas Edmonds, an eminent statesman and political writer; he was born in 1568, and died in 1639; also of Sir John Hawkins, the brave admiral, who commanded a portion of the fleet that defeated the Armada; he is also known as being the first person who introduced slavery to the West Indies, where he died in 1595, at the age of 74; also of Jacob Bryant, a learned antiquary and philologist, who was born in 1715, and died in 1804; of the royal academicians, Northcote and Eastlake; of Haydon, the historical painter, and of Samuel Prout, the eminent painter in water-colours. --- Contains 2,300 acres: 7,842 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36,527: ass^d. prop^r. £192,547: poor rates in 1848, £11,580. 13s. --- Market days, Monday and Thursday. Fairs: first Monday in April, and first Monday in November. --- Bankers: Harris, Mudge, and Co.—draw on Lubbock & Co.; Branch of Bank of England—draw on the Bank of England; Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank. --- Inns: King's Arms, Royal, Commercial, and Navy. --- At Plymouth is the seat of Sir Edward Thomas Trowbridge, Bart., Rear-Admiral, R.N., C.B.; he is the son of Admiral Thomas Trowbridge, R.N., who, having greatly distinguished himself in his profession, was created a baronet in 1799, after the battle of the Nile. Sir Thomas was lost at sea, in the Blenheim, whilst returning from the East Indies in 1807; and was succeeded by his son, the present Baronet. At Plymouth is also the seat of Edmund Leopold Lockyer, Esq., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.—Mr. Lockyer is descended from the ancient family of the Lockyers of Shropshire. Edmund Lockyer, Esq., settled at Plymouth in 1750, and was three times mayor of the place. His son Edmund, M.D., F.L.S., &c., died in 1836, and was succeeded by his grandson, the present representative of the family.

PLYMSTOCK, DEVON, a parish in Plympton hun^d, union of Plympton St. Mary: 215 miles from London, 3 from Plymouth, 10 from Modbury. --- (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) --- The charities produce about £80 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists and Independents have chapels here. --- The living (the Virgin Mary and All Saints), a perpetual curacy, with that of Turn-chapel, in the archd^r. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £42: pres. net income, £188: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, E. F. Coke, 1843: contains 2,860 acres: 466 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,966: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,311: ass^d. prop^r. £10,955: poor rates in 1848, £1,077. 13s.

PLYMPTON ST. MARY, DEVON, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Plympton St. Mary: 241 miles from London (coach road 212), 1 from Plympton, 4 from Plymouth. --- Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plympton station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 255 miles. --- Money orders issued at Plymp-

ton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church is a fine specimen of the English style in the 14th or 15th centuries. The charities produce about £50 a year. The Independents have a chapel here. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, which is capable of accommodating 200 persons. The union comprises 19 parishes, with a population of about 18,500 persons, spread over 116 square miles.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £39. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, W. J. Coppard, 1817: contains 11,200 acres: 340 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,170: ass^d prop^y £18,004: poor rates in 1848, £1,032. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PLYMPTON MAURICE (or EARL'S-PLYMPTON), Devon, a borough, market town, and parish in Plympton hun^d, union of Plympton St. Mary: 242 miles from London, 19 from Totness.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---This place, which takes its name from its situation near the river Plym, is spoken of in Doomsday-book as a *Terre-Regia*. It was anciently the head of the *Honour* of Plympton, which Henry I. granted to Richard de Rivers, afterwards Earl of Devon, who resided at the castle, the ruins of which are still in existence. Other members of that family obtained great privileges for the town. Edward III. made it a stannary town, and it formerly returned two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act. It was also a borough by prescription, and received several charters from different monarchs, but it is not included in the municipal act. The town principally consists of two irregular streets; the guild-hall is an ancient edifice, containing a portrait, painted by himself, of Sir Joshua Reynolds, who was a native of the town. The church was founded in 1446, and contains some ancient monuments. The Independents have a place of worship here. Hele's school is endowed with £180 per annum; and there are other charities, which produce altogether about £251 per annum. Sir Joshua Reynolds, whose father was a clergyman, was born here in 1723, and at a very early age discovered such a genius for drawing, that his father placed him with a famous portrait-painter, named Hudson. He afterwards went to Italy, and on his return took his place at the head of English portrait-painters. He associated with the first literary characters of the day, by all of whom he was respected and esteemed. When the Royal Academy was instituted in 1768, he was chosen president, and knighted; he then read lectures to the members of the society upon the art of painting. He was a member of the celebrated Literary Club; in 1773, the University of Oxford conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws; in 1783, he was appointed principal painter to the King; he died on the 23d February, 1792, and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. His friend Goldsmith has given the following description of his character:--

"Here Reynolds is laid; and, to tell you my mind,
He has left not a wiser or better behind.
His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland;

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Still born to improve us in every part;
His pencil, our faces; his manners, our heart,
To coxcombs averse, yet most civilly steering,
When they judged without skill, he was still hard of hearing;
When they talked of their Raphaels, Coreggios, and stuff,
He shifted his trumpet, and only took snuff."

---The living (St. Thomas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, C. K. Williams, 1845: contains 203 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 933: ass^d prop^y £2,480.---Market day, Friday. Fairs: Feb. 27, April 5, Aug. 14, and Oct. 31.---London Inn.

PLYMTREE, DEVON, a parish in Hayridge hun^d, union of Honiton: 185 miles from London (coach road 156), 4 from Collumpton, 11 from Exeter.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 199 miles.---Money orders issued at Collumpton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce £28. 11s.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £21. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Dornford, 1837: contains 2,060 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^y £3,156: poor rates in 1848, £179. 17s.

POCKLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Helmsley parish---(which see for access, &c.)---watered by a branch of the Rye: 124 miles from London, 2 from Helmsley, 4 from Kirby Moorside.---Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Helmsley: contains 3,560 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d prop^y £1,508: poor rates in 1848, £30. 5s.

POCKLINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town, partly in the liberty of St. Peter at York, and partly in Wilton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington, intersected by a canal which communicates with the Derwent at East Cottingham: the parish comprises the chapelry of Yapham, and the townships of Meltonby and Owsthorpe: 225 miles from London (coach road 212), 13 from York.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pocklington station: from Derby, through York, &c., 93 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4.20 p.m.---The town consists chiefly of two streets, but is very pleasantly situated on a level about two miles from the Wolds. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded by Dr. John Downham, and has an income of about £1,000 a year; the other charities produce £185 a year, a great part of which is applied to parochial purposes. Petty sessions for the division are held at Pocklington, which is one of the polling-places for the East Riding. The Pocklington poor-law union comprises 47 parishes, with a population of about 14,000 persons, spread over an area of 158 square miles.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Yapham-cum-Meltonby, in the diocese of York, is valued at £10. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income,

£131: patron, Dean of York: pres. incumbent, J. F. Ellis, 1840: contains 4,380 acres: 490 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,552: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,934: ass^d. prop^r. £8,812: poor rates in 1848, £958. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1757. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 7, May 6, Aug. 5, and Nov. 8, for horses; Feb. 24, and Dec. 7 and 18. —Bankers: Suburban Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glynn, Hallifax, & Co. —Inns: Buck, and Feathers.

PODEN. See CHURCH-HONEYBOURN WITH PODEN.

POINTINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Horthorne hun^d, union of Sherborne: 135 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Sherborne, 7 from Wincanton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Frome, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £13. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Lord Willoughby de Broke: pres. incumbent, J. Heale, 1842: contains 950 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 192: ass^d. prop^r. £1,406: poor rates in 1848, £79. 2s.

POINTON, LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Semperingham—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 8 from Sleaford, 3 from Falkingham. —Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to Semperingham vicarage: contains 1,630 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £2,685: poor rates in 1848, £203. 18s.

POLEBROOK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Polebrook hun^d, union of Oundle: the parish includes the hamlet of Armston: 89 miles from London (coach road 81), 3 from Oundle, 11 from Peterborough. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Oundle, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Oundle, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £19. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, C. E. Isham, 1800: contains 2,730 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r. £2,780: poor rates in 1848, £267. 6s.

POLESWORTH, WARWICK, a parish in Tamworth division of Hemlingford hun^d, union of Atherstone, on the river Anker, and crossed by the Coventry Canal: 114 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Tamworth, 5 from Atherstone. —Nor. West. Rail. to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles. —Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church, built by Edith, daughter of Egbert, is very ancient. There are two handsome free schools for boys and girls, and an excellent free school. The charities produce about £870 per annum, a considerable portion of which is applied to educational purposes. The Independents and Baptists have each a chapel here. —The living (St. Edith), a disch^d. vicarage

in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10: pres. gross income, £502: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. D. Schomberg, 1841: contains 6,310 acres: 378 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,844: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,120: ass^d. prop^r. £4,187: poor rates in 1848, £990. 3s. Tithes partly commuted in 1771, wholly in 1849.

POLING (or POOLING), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of the same name: 73 miles from London (coach road 58), 3 from Arundel, 7 from Worthing. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. —Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —A Roman bath, and other interesting remains, have been discovered in the neighbourhood of the parish. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £158: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, E. H. Johnson, 1841: contains 790 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £1,308: poor rates in 1848, £34. 14s.

POLLARD'S-LANDS, DURHAM, a township in St. Andrew Auckland parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r. £725: poor rates in 1848, £41. 18s.

POLLICOTT. See ASHENDON.

POLLINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Snaith parish—(which see for access, &c.) crossed by the Egbrough and Goole Canal: 173 miles from London, 3 from Snaith, 11 from Doncaster. —Money orders issued at Snaith: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 1,960 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 585: ass^d. prop^r. £1,719: poor rates in 1838, £220. Tithes commuted in 1772.

POLPERRO, CORNWALL, a small town in Llan-saloes parish—(which see for access, &c.): 131 miles from London, 4 from West Looe, 10 from Liskeard. —There is a harbour here, with water for vessels of 150 tons burthen. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the pilchard fishery. —Fair, June 29.—(Returns with the parish.)

POLSTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Babergh hun^d, union of Cosford: 74 miles from London (coach road 60), 2 from Stoke, 4 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c. 206 miles. —Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £627: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Coyte, 1840: contains 2,810 acres: 202 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 989: ass^d. prop^r. £3,936: poor rates in 1848, £582. 12s. —Fair: Wednesday after June 16, for toys.

POLTIMORE, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of St. Thomas: 198 miles from London (coach road 161), 4 from Exeter, 7 from Col-lumpton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. —Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —There are almshouses for four poor persons here, endowed with £19 per annum: the other charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living (Virgin Mary), a rec-

tory, with that of Huxham, in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £589: patron, Lord Poltimore: pres. incumbent, Hon. J. Fortescue, 1835: contains 1,430 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^y £3,451: poor rates in 1848, £161. 5s. At Poltimore is the seat of George Warwick Bampfylde, Baron Poltimore, and a Baronet. The family of Bampfylde is one of great antiquity in the county of Devon, and possessed the manor of Poltimore as early as the reign of Edward I. John Poltimore, Esq., M.P. for Penryn, was created a baronet in 1641. His descendant, Sir Charles Warwick, D.C.L., and M.P. for Exeter, was assassinated in April, 1823, by one Morland (who afterwards committed suicide), and was succeeded by his son, the present representative of the family, as sixth baronet. Sir George was raised to the peerage in 1831, as Baron Poltimore. His lordship is colonel of the North Devon Militia.

POLTON, KENT, a parish in Bewsborough hund^l. lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 88 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Dover, 5 from Folkestone. Sou. East. Rail. to Folkestone, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 920 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27: ass^d. prop^y £471: poor rates in 1848, £56. 5s.

PONDER'S-END, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet in Enfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 9 miles from London, 2 from Edmonton, 2 from Enfield.

PONSONBY AND NEWTON, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Allerdale ward, above Derwent, union of Whitehaven, watered by the river Calder: 353 miles from London (coach road 286) 10 from Whitehaven, 5 from Egremont. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, Carlisle, and Whitehaven, to Nethertown station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 253 miles. Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes at noon. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £9. 2s.: pres. net income, £113: patron, E. Stanley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Fleming, 1829: contains 2,440 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d. prop^y £2,058: poor rates in 1848, £27. 19s.

PONTEFRAC, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, borough, and market town, in the upper division of Osgoldcross wapentake, near the confluence of the rivers Aire and Calder: the parish comprises the chapelry of Knottingley, and the townships of Carleton, East Hardwick, Monkhill, and Tanshelf: 199 miles from London (coach road 177), 11 from Leeds. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Pontefract station. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. This town is pleasantly situated on the summit of an eminence near the confluence of the Aire and Calder. It stands upon the site of the ancient *Leggedium*, a Roman station; it was called *Kirkby* by the Saxons, and is supposed to have taken the name of *Pontfract* from the accidental breaking down of a bridge over the Aire, when William, Archbishop of York, and nephew of King Stephen, was passing over it, attended by a large concourse of people, on his return from the

Holy Land. Alric, a Saxon chief, founded a castle here, which was rebuilt by Hildebert de Lacy, to whom the Conqueror granted the manor. Thomas, Earl of Leicester, who revolted against Edward II. on account of his partiality to Piers Gaveston, possessed this castle, but it was taken by the king, and the earl being made prisoner, was beheaded here with several of the barons of his party. He was afterwards canonized, and a chapel erected to his memory. His descendant, John of Gaunt, fortified this castle against Richard II., but a reconciliation was afterwards effected. Richard II., after his deposition, was confined for some time, and inhumanly murdered here; and Scroop, Archbishop of York, who had rebelled against Henry IV., was executed here. Queen Margaret resided here while the king was absent in Scotland. After the battle of Agincourt, several French noblemen, who had been taken prisoners, were confined here, and the young king of Scotland was also imprisoned here in the following reign. During the wars of the Roses, several noblemen were imprisoned and put to death here; and, indeed, on many accounts it is of great historical interest. It was at last dismantled by the parliament of the Protectorate. This famous castle stood upon an isolated rock near the town, but there is now only one small circular tower remaining. The church of All Saints is in ruins, having been destroyed during the parliamentary war. St. Giles' church is a neat modern building. The streets of the town are clean and spacious, and the houses large and well built. It is well lighted with gas, and supplied with water. In the neighbourhood there are several extensive garden and nursery grounds. There is a considerable trade in malt and corn, but there are no manufactures. St. Oswald's Cross, where the market was held, was pulled down in 1735, and a handsome dome, with a Doric colonnade, erected in its place. The borough was first enfranchised by Roger de Lacy, constable of Chester, in the reign of Richard I. Under the municipal act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors; a court of quarter sessions has also been appointed. The Court of the Honour of Pontefract has jurisdiction in cases of debt not exceeding £15. The borough gaol forms a portion of the basement of the town-hall. The borough returns two members to parliament. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. There are several endowed schools, one of which has an income of £89. 16s.; Perfect's hospital, and Beadhouse hospital, have an annual income of £58. 4s.; St. Nicholas' hospital, £38; Knolles' almshouses, £112; Thwaite's hospital, £12; Cowper's, £9; Frank's, £11. 10s.; R. Frank's, £17. 10s.; Watkinson's, £87. 16s. 6d. There are other charities which produce about £133 per annum. Dr. Bramhall who was appointed Primate of Ireland after the Restoration, was a native of this town. Pontefract gives the title of earl to the Fermor family. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, R. Stainforth, 1841: contains 4,790 acres: 2,004 houses; popⁿ in 1841,

9,851: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,328: ass^d. prop^y. £18,555: poor rates in 1848, £3,150. 4s. Tithes, great and vicarial, commuted in 1797. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Saturday after 20th day from December 23, February 5; first Saturday after February 13, Saturday before Palm-Sunday, Low-Sunday, and Trinity-Sunday, Saturday after September 12, first Saturday in December, the fortnight fairs on Saturdays after York fortnight fairs. —Bankers: Leatham, Tew, & Co.—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. —Hotels: Red Lion and New Elephant.

PONTEFRAC, WEST RIDING, YORK, a borough and township in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 1,860 acres: 995 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,557: ass^d. prop^y. £9,452: poor rates in 1848, £1,282. 15s. —At Pontefract is the seat of William Hepworth, Esq., a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the West Riding of Yorkshire, magistrate for the county palatine of Lancaster, and mayor of Pontefract, in 1834. Mr. Hepworth, the grandson of John Hepworth, Esq., mayor of Pontefract in 1795, succeeded his father in 1817.

PONTEFRAC-PARK, WEST RIDING, YORKSHIRE, an extra-parochial district, in Osgoldcross wapentake: 179 miles from London, 2 from Pontefract, 16 from Doncaster. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 1,300 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d. prop^y. £1,975: poor rates in 1848, £57. 10s.

PONTELAND, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the west division of Castle ward, union of Castle ward: the parish comprises the townships of Berwick Hill, Brenckley, High and Little Callerton, Coldcoats, Darras Hall, Dinnington, Higham-Dykes, Horton-Grange, Kirley, Mason, Milburn, Milburn-Grange, Prestwick, and Ponteland: 201 miles from London (coach road 283), 8 from Newcastle, 9 from Morpeth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Newcastle, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 179 miles. —Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —There is a Presbyterian chapel here. —The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £520: patron, Merton College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Lightfoot, 1823: contains 15,490 acres: 335 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,094: ass^d. prop^y. 25,223: poor rates in 1848, £477. 10s.

PONTESBURY, SALOP, a parish in Ford hun^d, union of Atcham: the parish includes the quarters of Cruckton, Edge, Longdon, and Pontesbury, and also Little Hanwood, locally situated in the liberties of the town of Shrewsbury: 164 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Shrewsbury, 14 from Montgomery. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 79 miles. —Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The charities produce about £27 per annum. —Contains 9,810 acres: 575 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,311: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,808: ass^d. prop^y. £11,593: poor rates in 1848, £999. 11s.

PONTISBRIGHT (or CHAPEL), ESSEX, a parish in Lexden hun^d, union of Lexden and Winstreet, on the river Colne: 58 miles from London, 4 from Coggeshall, 7 from Colchester. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. —Money orders issued at Kelvedon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £30 per annum. —The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £70: patron, the Parishioners: pres. incumbent, J. Clarryvince, 1824: contains 1,130 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d. prop^y. £2,578: poor rates in 1838, £170.

PONTFAEN, PEMBROKE, a parish in Cemaes hun^d, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 253), 5 from Fishguard, 5 from Newport. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £72: patron, Henry Rees, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Lewis Davis, 1831: contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d. prop^y. £352: poor rates in 1838, £25.

PONTON (GREAT), LINCOLN, a parish in the soke of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Colsterworth, 4 from Grantham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 44 miles. —Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —There is a school here endowed with £42 per annum. —The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £463: patron, Prebendary of North Grantham: pres. incumbent, B. Potchett, 1848: contains 2,930 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^y. £2,432: poor rates in 1848, £182.

PONTON (LITTLE), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo: 107 miles from London, 5 from Colsterworth, 10 from Falkingham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Guthlake), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Rev. Dr. Dowdeswell: pres. incumbent, P. W. Worsley, 1829: contains 1,490 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^y. £2,763: poor rates in 1848, £110.

PONTOP. See COLLIERLY. —Pontop Hall is the seat of Colonel Thomas Robert Swinburne, a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Forfarshire. Lieut.-Colonel Swinburne served in the Guards in Holland and the south of France; during the campaign of 1815, at Quatre Bras, Waterloo, the taking of Peronne, and in the army of occupation. He is the grandson of Thomas, third son of Sir William Swinburne, Bart., a descendant of the very ancient family of Swinburne of Capheaton, Northumberland, and succeeded his father in 1825.

PONTYPOOL, MONMOUTH, a market town and township in Trevelthyn parish, union of Pontypool,

in the line of the Monmouthshire Canal: 164 miles from London (coach road 149), 10 from Abergavenny. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —This is a large and irregularly built town. In the vicinity there are numerous mines and iron-works. A new church has been erected at the hamlet of Pontnewydd. The petty sessions for the upper division of Abergavenny hundred are held in the town. The Baptists, Calvinistic Methodists, and Quakers, have places of worship here. The Pontypool poor-law union comprises 22 parishes, extending over 75 square miles, with a population of about 20,000. —The living (St. Cadoc) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £84: patron, Vicar of Llanover: pres. incumbent, T. Davies, 1848. —(Returns with the parish.) —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 2 and 22, July 5, October 10, last Monday in November. —Bankers: Branch of Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank. —Crown Hotel. —At Pontypool is the seat of Capel Hanbury Leigh, Esq., lord-lieutenant of the county. This gentleman is descended from the ancient Worcestershire family of Hanbury, Worcester, several of whom have sat in parliament, for Monmouth. He assumed the surname and arms of Leigh in 1797.

PONT-Y-PRID. See NEWBRIDGE.

PORT-Y-SYCYLLTAN. See DENBIGH.

POOL, CHESTER, a township in Acton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 2 from Nantwich, 19 from Chester. —Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 790 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201. —Pool Hall is the seat of Francis Elcocke Massey, Esq., the descendant of a younger branch of the ancient family of the Masseys of Codrington, and grandson of the Rev. William Massey, whose wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Elcocke, Esq., inherited the estate of Pool upon the death of her father.

POOLE, DORSETSHIRE, a borough, town, seaport, and county of itself, in the hund^d of Cogdean, and union of Poole: 123 miles from London (coach road 106), 30 from Dorchester. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Poole: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Poole, 223 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 9.35 p.m. and 9½ a.m. —This town, which derives its name from its situation on a peninsula at the north of a commodious harbour, although it had existed from a period prior to the Conquest, was not of much importance until the time of Edward III., when the port furnished four ships and ninety-four men for the siege of Calais. It received several privileges from successive sovereigns, and was much frequented by Spanish merchants, until the war with Spain in the time of Elizabeth. It soon, however, recovered this temporary check, and continued to increase in trade and importance. In 1483, the Earl of Richmond, on his expedition from St. Malo's, was driven near this port by a storm;

and Richard III. endeavoured to induce him to land by means of false signals, but the earl sailed back to France. £30 was levied upon Poole as ship-money. During the parliamentary war the town was held by the parliament; and, on the restoration, Charles II. caused the small fortifications to be dismantled. Poole contains several streets, consisting of neat and commodious houses; they are well paved, lighted, and supplied with water. The church is an elegant modern structure, and there is also an episcopalian chapel. The town-house is a neat and commodious structure. The harbour is safe, and vessels may anchor here during the most severe gales. The quays are nearly a mile long, and there are several spacious warehouses. The principal foreign trade was formerly with Newfoundland, but it is now become more general with all countries, and consists of furs, skins, oil, timber, flax, tar, hides, wine, and fruit. The exports are articles of British manufacture. Sailcloth, nets, and cordage, are the chief manufactures. Under the municipal act the borough is divided into two wards, and is governed by a town council, consisting of a mayor, six aldermen, and eighteen councillors; the mayor, a sheriff, justices of the peace, a coroner, two auditors, four assessors, a treasurer, and town-clerk. The borough returns two members to parliament. The guild-hall is an extensive structure. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Roman Catholics. A free school here is endowed with £20 per annum, and there are a few endowed almshouses. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of Poole, which comprises eight parishes, extending over 38 square miles, with a population of about 12,500. Poole was the birth-place of Sir Peter Thompson, an eminent antiquary; and also of John Lewis, an eminent divine and antiquary. —The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £307: patron, J. M. Elwes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. W. Jolliffe, 1791: contains 170 acres: 1,315 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,093: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,007: ass^d prop^r £10,870: poor rates in 1848, £1,728. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1805. —Market day, Thursday. Fairs: St. Philip and St. James, All-Souls-day. —Bankers: Ledgard & Sons—draw on Rogers, Olding, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Joint Stock Bank. —London Tavern, and Antelope Inn.

POOL (NETHER), CHESTER, a township in Eastham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 8 from Chester, 10 from Liverpool. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 280 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d prop^r £602: poor rates in 1848, £8.

POOL (OVER), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Eastham, south-west of the Mersey: 191 miles from London, 6 from Great Neston. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 450 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d prop^r £508: poor rates in 1838, £7.

POOL (SOUTH), DEVON, a parish in Coleridge

hun^d, union of Kingsbridge: 234 miles from London (coach road 212), 4 from Kingsbridge, 10 from Dartmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 248 miles. — Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce £3 per annum. — The living (St. Cyriac), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22. 16s. 5d.: pres. net income, £486: patrons, Mrs. Treby, A. Kelly, and T. H. Hares: pres. incumbent, H. Taylor, 1826: contains 2,260 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 555: ass^d prop^r £2,458: poor rates in 1848, £305. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

POOLE, West Riding, York, a chapelry and township in Otley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Wharfe: 203 miles from London, 3 from Otley, 8 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce £1. 13s. per annum. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £69: patron, Vicar of Otley: pres. incumbent, J. W. Ridsdale, 1834: contains 810 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: ass^d prop^r £1,329: poor rates in 1848, £148. 4s.

POOLE. See BYROME WITH POOLE.

POOLE-KEYNES, Wilts, a parish in Malmesbury hun^d, union of Cirencester: 88 miles from London (coach road 95), 5 from Cirencester, 8 from Malmesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post leaves 4½ p.m. — There is but one charity, which amounts to £2. 10s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £277: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, C. Avery Moore, 1845: contains 1,136 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 192: ass^d prop^r £2,088. 13s. 6d. Tithes commuted in 1772.

POORSTOCK, Dorset, a parish in Poorstock liberty, union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county, on a branch of the Bret: the parish contains the tithings of West Milton, Nettlecombe, and South Poortown: 154 miles from London (coach road 133), 4 from Bridport, 5 from Beaminster, 13 from Dorchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 243 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 5s. per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of West Milton, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, T. Sanctuary, 1848: contains 3,680 acres: 182 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,090: ass^d prop^r £4,929: poor rates in 1848, £580.

POORTON (NORTH), Dorset, a parish in the hun^d of Beaminster Forum and Redhono, union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 153

miles from London (coach road 133), 6 from Bridport, 4 from Beaminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 242 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £5. 11s. 5d.: pres. net income, £75: patron, Rev. W. Jenkins: pres. incumbent, Charles Forward, 1846: contains 1,450 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: ass^d prop^r £956: poor rates in 1838, £47. 2s.

POPHAM, Hants, a parish in Mitcheldever hun^d, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 55 miles from London (coach road 53), 7 from Whitechurch, 7 from Basingstoke. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Whitechurch: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Katherine), a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Mitcheldever: contains 1,670 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d prop^r £1,204.

POPLAR CHAPEL AND BLACKWALL, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the Tower division of Ossulstone hun^d, union of Poplar, forming, in fact, part of London—(which see): 2 miles from London, 3 from Greenwich, 2 from Bow. — This parish, which takes its name from the number of poplar trees with which it formerly abounded, has recently been much improved, and the streets are well lighted with gas. In the Isle of Dogs are situated the West India docks and city canal; and in this parish are also the East India docks—for all of which, see the article LONDON. Besides the above, there are several extensive private docks, yards for shipbuilding, and all the establishments used for the purposes of commerce and navigation. The church of All Saints is a beautiful structure. The Independents and the Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The free school, containing 300 boys and 200 girls, is endowed with £6,600 government stock. The national school is endowed with £24 per annum. The East India Company have almshouses, and there are several other smaller charitable establishments. The Poplar poor-law union comprises three parishes, extending over three square miles, with a population of about 26,000. Robert Ainsworth, the compiler of the excellent Latin dictionary which bears his name, for some time kept a school near this place. Sir Richard Steele is said to have had a laboratory here, and to have spent a great deal of money in the study of alchemy. — Contains 2,682 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 20,342: ass^d prop^r £99,014: poor rates in 1848, £12,446. 8s.

POPPLETON (NETHER OF WATER), YORK, a parish in the ainstey of the city of York, on the river Ure: 214 miles from London (coach road 203), 4 from York, 10 from Tadcaster. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 92 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a school here endowed with £200 three per cents.; the other charities produce about

£15 per annum. The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £155: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, C. J. Camidge, 1826: contains 1,150 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 336: poor rates in 1848, £166. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

POPPLETON (UPPER or LAND), YORK, a chapelry and township west of the Ure, in the parish of St. Mary, Bishop's-Hill, junior ainstey of the city of York: 203 miles from London, 9 from Tadcaster, 14 from Boroughbridge. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £144: patron, Dean and Chapter: pres. incumbent, William Bulmer, 1829: contains 1,340 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d prop^r £1,652: poor rates in 1838, £90. 7s.

PORINGLAND (GREAT or EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Henstead: 111 miles from London (coach road 111), 6 from Norwich, 9 from Bungay. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 172 miles. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. S. Brereton: pres. incumbent, S. Brereton, 1837: contains 1,740 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 520: ass^d prop^r £1,794: poor rates in 1848, £300. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800.

PORINGLAND (LITTLE or WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Henstead: 111 miles from London, 6 from Loddon. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Howe: popⁿ in 1841, 57.

PORLOCK (or PORTLOCK), SOMERSET, a parish, small seaport, and market-town, in Carhampton hun^d, union of Williton, on the Bristol Channel: 179 miles from London (coach road 168), 6 from Minehead. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 193 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. This town contains only a few houses, but is agreeably situated between steep and lofty hills. It is of great antiquity, having been a royal residence of the Saxons until it was burnt down by the Danes. The chief trade is the importation of coal and lime from Wales, but in exchange for cattle and corn shipped from this coast for the supply of the mining population on the opposite shore. The bay affords an anchorage for vessels of 250 tons, with good holding ground, and shelter from all gales from north-west, west, and south-west. The harbour, which is dry at half-tide, is small, indifferent, and fast filling up, owing to the constant drifting into it of shingle from the westward. This might be remedied by the extension of the pier, should the place ever acquire sufficient importance to fortify such an outlay. But the access by land is tedious, and the mountainous nature of the surrounding country renders communications in all directions difficult for wheel-carriages. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the salmon and herring fishery. The charities produce about

£40 per annum. The living (St. Dubritius), a rectory in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £18. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Silvanus Brown, 1838: contains 7,850 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 892: ass^d prop^r £1,495: poor rates in 1848, £166. 4s. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before May 12, Oct. 9, and Nov. 12. Ashley Coombe, in this parish, is one of the seats of the Earl of Lovelace. The house resembles, in style and position, an Italian convent on the skirts of the Appennines. It stands on a spacious lawn, 200 feet above the sea, artificially excavated on the side of a wooded hill, rising steeply from the shores of the bay; and, though itself embosomed in the forests of oak and pine, it commands from its elevation an uninterrupted prospect of thirty miles up the channel, including the Holmes, Pennarth-point, Breese-down, at the distant outlines of the Mendips.

PORTBURY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Portbury, union of Bedminster, south-west of the Avon: 125 miles from London, 7 from Bristol, 16 from Axbridge. Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 139 miles. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Tickenham, in the archd^r of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, C. Newsam, 1803: contains 8,310 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 647: ass^d prop^r £6,252: poor rates in 1848, £201. Fair, Whit-Monday, for cattle and sheep.

PORTCASSEY. See ARVAN'S (St.)

PORTCHESTER (or PORCHESTER), HANTS, a parish in Portsdown hun^d and division, union of Fareham, on the north side of Portsmouth harbour: 88 miles from London (coach road 71), 3 from Fareham, 7 from Portsmouth. Sou. West. Rail. to Porchester: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Porchester, 175 miles. Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. This is a salubrious and agreeably situated town, commanding several fine views. It is the residence of a large number of respectable families. There is a noble castle here, erected in 1135. The church is a fine old building, containing a handsome monument to Sir Thomas Cornwallis, groom-porter to Elizabeth and James I. The charities produce £12 per annum, applied to parochial purposes. The Earl of Carnarvon takes the title of viscount from this town. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £171: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Longlands, 1806: contains 1,110 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 767: ass^d prop^r £4,631: poor rates in 1848, £312. 3s.

PORTGATE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in St. John Lee parish—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 4 from Hexham, 18 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Hexham:

London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Contains 6 houses: poor rates in 1848, £13. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PORTH-CERI (or **PERTH-KERRY**), **GLAMORGAN**, a seaport and parish in Dinas Powis hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 179 miles from London (coach road 170), 9 from Cowbridge, 10 from Cardiff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The sons of Sir Samuel Romilly are the owners of almost the whole parish; and one of them, Edward, has built a very pretty residence. — The living, a disch^d rectory, with that of Barry, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £289: patrons, Heirs of the late Sir S. Romilly: pres. incumbent, Paul Ashmore: contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r. £1,031: poor rates in 1848, £85. 13s.

PORTH-EINION (or **PORT-EYNON**), **GLAMORGAN**, a parish in the hun^d and union of Swansea, South Wales: 229 miles from London (coach road 221), 3 from Penrhy, 15 from Swansea. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 220 miles. — An extensive oyster fishery is carried on here off the coast. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: ass^d. prop^r. £481: poor rates in 1848, £64. 11s.

PORTINGSCALE. See **COLEDALE**.

PORTINGTEN AND CAVIL, **EAST RIDING, YORK**, a township in Eastrington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 3 from Howden, 7 from North Cave. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,490 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r. £1,660: poor rates in 1848, £66. 14s.

PORTISHAM, **DORSET**, a parish in Uggscombe hun^d, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division of the county: 148 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Dorchester, 7 from Weymouth. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church is a fine old Gothic building. In the neighbourhood are several Druidical remains, one on Ridge Hill, a Cromlech or Druid's altar, being the only specimen of the kind in the country. It is called Hellstone, as the people say the devil flung it from Portland dike, when he was playing at quoits. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £74: patron, Jos. Hardy, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. H. Gorton, 1838: contains 4,540 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 746: ass^d. prop^r. £5,531: poor rates in 1848, £563. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1762.

PORTISHEAD, **SOMERSET**, a parish in Portbury

hun^d, union of Bedminster, on the Bristol Channel: 127 miles from London, 9 from Bristol, 16 from Weston-Super-Mare. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — This village stands in a very pleasant situation upon the sea shore, and is much frequented as a watering-place during the season. It is proposed to erect a floating pier, under the superintendence of J. K. Brunel, Esq., for the shelter of all kinds of vessels, to consist of about four large vessels of iron, 900 feet long, and 30 broad, drawing 20 feet of water, and loaded with about 10,000 tons of ballast. Vessels will be able by means of this to start at any time of the tide. There are places of worship here for the Independents, Quakers, and Wesleyan Methodists. The charities produce about £6 per annum. There is an encampment in the neighbourhood, called Cadbury Camp, which was successively occupied by the Britons, Romans, and Danes. The parliamentarians held it during the civil wars of the seventeenth century. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £32. 15s. 7½d.: pres. gross income, £729: patron, J. A. Gordon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. L. Wolley, 1838: contains 1,610 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,079: ass^d. prop^r. £2,892. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PORTLAND ISLE, **DORSET**, a parish in the Isle of Portland liberty, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division: 155 miles from London (coach road 134), 14 from Dorchester, 5 from Weymouth. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 244 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — This peninsula, which takes its name from Porth, a Saxon pirate, who occupied it in the sixth century, is connected with the main land by the Chesil bank, a ridge of shingle, ten miles long, and about twelve feet high. It is opposite to Weymouth, and its length is about four and a half miles, and its breadth two miles. There are two light-houses at the south of the Chisel bank, and near them there is a curious cave, from which rises a kind of natural fountain. In this parish are situated the famous Portland stone quarries, in which about 500 hands are employed, and from which St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and many other public edifices have been built. The Independents and the Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. There are a great many excellent springs of water in different parts of the island. A castle was erected here by William Rufus, which, during the parliamentary wars, was garrisoned by the royalists; some ruins of it still exist. Henry VIII., also built a small fortification here. This place gives the title of duke to the family of Bentinck. — The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, David Hogarth, 1838: contains 2,970 acres: 546 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,852: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,279: ass^d. prop^r. £1,829: poor rates in 1848, £809. 13s. Tithes commuted

in 1839. — Inns: Castle, Portland Arms, and New Hotel. — Portland Castle, the seat of John Spencer Manning, Esq., is an ancient fortified structure, standing at the foot of the loftiest part of the island. It sustained many sieges from the time of its erection to the end of the parliamentary war, and was granted to the Rev. John Manning by the Duke of York. He died in 1826, and was succeeded jointly by his two sons, John Spencer, late a captain in the 1st, or King's Dragoon Guards, and Charles Augustus Manning, captain, deputy-lieutenant, and resident magistrate for Portland.

PORTLEMOUTH (EAST), DEVON, a parish in Coleridge hun^d, union of Kingsbridge: 235 miles from London (coach road 214), 6 from Kingsbridge, 11 from Modbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Totness, &c., 249 miles. — Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Onolus), a rectory, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £29. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £324: patrons, Duke of Cleveland and Lord Sandwich, alternately: pres. incumbent, T. Bury Wells, 1839: contains 1,910 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d prop^y £2,145: poor rates in 1848, £281. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PORTLOCK. See **FORLOCK**.

PORTON (or **PURTON**), WILTS, a chapelry in Idmiston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 5 from Salisbury, 4 from Amesbury. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 153.—(Other returns with the parish.)

PORTQUIN. See **ENDELLIAN**.

PORTSEA, HANTS, an inland parish and town on the coast of Hampshire: the island comprehends the parishes and towns of Portsmouth and Portsea, a small part of Wymering, and an extra-parochial tract, running along the margin of Langstone harbour: 96 miles from London (coach road 72), 1 from Portsmouth. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Portsmouth, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 228 miles. — Money orders issued at Portsmouth: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m., 11½ a.m., and 11 p.m. — On the north of the island there are the extensive military works, called the "Lines;" on the south-east is Cumberland Fort; on the south is South Sea Castle and several batteries; on the west the powerful fortifications of Portsea and Portsmouth. Three bridges connect it with the main land. The town of Portsea is situated on the harbour of Portsmouth, to the north of the town, and consists chiefly of two parts, the walled and the suburban, the former of which is separated from Portsmouth by a creek. The fortifications are very complete. The naval dock-yard occupies the greater part of the area within the walls. Queen Street, about half a mile long, is the principal street. The dock-yard, which is about 2,000 feet in breadth, extends over about 100 acres, and contains a house for the port-admiral, another for the commissioner, and residences for its officers, the Royal Naval Academy, and store-houses and work-shops for nearly every article required in ship-building.

The sea wharf wall is about 3,500 feet in length. The great basin is 380 feet long, 260 broad, and 2½ acres in extent; it has six dry docks belonging to it, together with a double dock for frigates, and several building slips, all containing accommodation for the largest vessels. There is a small chapel, in the cupola of which is the bell of the Royal George. About 2,000 workmen are constantly employed here. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Bible Christians, and Roman Catholics. The charities produce about £71 per annum, besides which a bequest of £10,000 was made in 1821 by Mr. Thomas Fitzherbert, for the benefit of the poor. — The living is valued at £12: contains 4,980 acres, including Portsea Guildable: 8,215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43,704: ass^d prop^y £100,725: poor rates in 1848, £13,980. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Bankers: Grant, Gillman, and Long—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co.; Branch of Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; South Hants Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Inns: Royal Oak, and Totterdell's.

PORTSKEWETT (**PORTSCUETT** or **PORTH-IS-COED**), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Caldicot hug^d, union of Chepstow: 145 miles from London (coach road 133), 5 from Chepstow, 11 from Usk. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 136 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory, with that of St. Pierre and Sudbrook, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £402: patron, Chas. Lewis, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edw. F. Lewis, 1839: contains 950 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d prop^y £1,668. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PORTSLADE, SUSSEX, a parish in Fishergate hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Steyning: 53 miles from London (coach road 50), 3 from Brighton, 9 from Worthing. — Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 18s. 8d.: pres. net income, £171: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. Hoper, 1815: contains 2,780 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 678: ass^d prop^y £2,043.

PORTSMOUTH, HANTS, a seaport, borough, and market town in Portsdown hun^d and division, union of Portsea Island: 92 miles from London (coach road 72), 21 from Southampton. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Portsmouth station: from Derby, through London, &c., 227 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 10 p.m. — This town, which is situated upon a natural sheltered bay, forming a magnificent harbour, is said by Camden to owe its foundation to the inhabitants of Porchester, which stands at the top of the harbour, who, having found that the sea was receding considerably from that town, removed to the island of Portsea, and built Portsmouth. As

far back as the reign of Henry III., a dock-yard, in some way connected with government, existed here. The fortifications were commenced in the reign of Edward IV., and concluded in that of Richard III.; and in the time of Henry VIII. it had become the principal naval arsenal in England. In the reign of Edward VI., the whole of the navy of England consisted only of 53 vessels, with 7,780 seamen, soldiers, marines, and gunners. All these vessels, except three, were stationed at Portsmouth. £60 was levied upon this place by Charles I., as ship-money. During the parliamentary wars, the town sided with the parliament. Since 1771, the fortifications have been much increased and improved. They are now of great strength, and entirely surround the town, forming a handsome curved terrace, planted with elms, and commanding a fine sea view. The principal street is the High Street, which is three furlongs in length. Contiguous to the western suburb, there is a natural bay, with a quay, &c., for the use of merchant vessels. The eastern suburb adjoins Portsea, and contains the commodious and elegant mansion of the lieutenant-governor, and spacious marine and military barracks. The garrison chapel stands on the site of the old government house. The town-hall is a modern erection. The church is an ancient building, with a modern tower, 120 feet in height, which forms an excellent land-mark. At the bottom of the High Street is the Victoria pier, principally used by the steam-packets to and from the Isle of Wight and Southampton. There is a floating bridge communicating with Gosport. The harbour of Portsmouth is about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile in width at one part of its entrance, and its extreme breadth is 6 miles, whilst its length is $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles: thus it forms the most spacious, and at the same time most secure harbour in the kingdom. There are several headlands and creeks round the outside of it, and it is so well sheltered that vessels which have entered it do not feel the effect of even the most violent storms. There is no accumulation of sand, as the ebb is much stronger than the flood tide. In low water spring tides the depth of the mouth of the channel is only 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, but the Camber has been recently considerably deepened by the corporation. The coasting trade of Portsmouth is very extensive, and it is a bonding-warehouse port for all goods except tobacco. Steamers ply at certain times to Southampton and the Isle of Wight, to Plymouth, Falmouth, and Havre de Grace. The Arundel and Portsea Canal, which commences in the suburbs, runs in an easterly direction to a creek near the mouth of Langstone harbour. As many as 20 charters have been granted to this town by various monarchs, commencing with Richard I., and ending with Charles II. Under the municipal act, the borough is divided into six wards, and has a town council consisting of 14 aldermen and 42 councillors. A commission of the peace has been granted, and a court of quarter sessions appointed. The town is well watched, paved, and lighted, under local acts. The borough returns two members to parliament. There are places of worship for the Baptists, Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Presbyterians, and Unitarians. In 1732, Dr. Smith founded a free school for 20 boys, supported by funds produced from lands in the Isle of Wight.

There is also an almshouse for eight poor widows, a penitentiary, a marine society, and several charitable bequests for the relief of the poor. The living is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: popⁿ in 1841, 9,354: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,756. Market days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Bankers: Grant, Gillman, and Long—draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co.; Branch of Bank of England—draw on Bank of England: National Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank. Hotels: Fountain, and George.

POSENHALL, SALOP, an extra-parochial district in Wenlock hun^d: 147 miles from London, 3 from Much-Wenlock, 13 from Shrewsbury. Contains 80 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32.

POSILINGFORD WITH CHIPLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in Risbridge hun^d and union: 66 miles from London (coach road 59), 3 from Clare, 8 from Sudbury. East. Co^r Rail. to Sudbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. The charities produce about £20 per annum. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £100: patron, T. Weston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. L. Suttaby, 1838: contains 1,940 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 343: ass^d prop^r £2,782: poor rates in 1848, £246. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

POSTLING, KENT, a parish in Hayne hun^d, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham: 78 miles from London (coach road 62), 3 from Hythe, 6 from Folkstone. Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 8s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.: pres. net income, £246: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. B. De Chair, 1792: contains 1,030 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^r £1,639: poor rates in 1848, £120. 15s.

POSTWICK, NORFOLK, a parish in Blofield hun^d and union: 118 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Norwich, 8 from Loddon. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 170 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. This parish is situated in a beautiful and romantic vale. The Earl of Roseberry is the lord of the manor. The church has a lofty tower. The charities produce about £16 per annum. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £432: patron, Earl of Roseberry: pres. incumbent, C. Ford, 1843: contains 1,000 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d prop^r £2,580: poor rates in 1848, £264. 18s.

POTSGROVE (or POTESGRAVE), BEDFORD, a parish in Manshead hun^d, union of Woburn: 44 miles from London (coach road 41), 2 from Woburn, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard. Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Woburn: London letters deliv^d 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. The living

is a rectory, annexed to that of Battlesden: contains 1,370 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d prop^r £2,068: poor rates in 1848, £99. 17s.

POTTER-BRAMPTON. See GRANTON.

POTTER-HANWORTH, LINCOLN, a parish in Langoe wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln: 145 miles from London (coach road 128), 7 from Lincoln, 13 from Sleaford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Lincoln, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 57 miles. —Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £665: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, A. H. Anson, 1847: contains 4,150 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^r £3,127: poor rates in 1848, £140. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

POTTERIES (THE), STAFFORD, a number of adjoining townships and villas in the hun^d of Pirehill, comprising the borough of Stoke-upon-Trent, with the townships and villages of Hanley and Shelton, Etruria, Burslem with Long-port and Brown-hills, Lane-end with Longton, Tunstal, Lane Delph, Fenton, Cobridge, and their neighbourhoods. This district is the seat of the china and earthenware manufacture —(see ETRURIA, BURSLEM, STROKE, and the other articles mentioned.)

POTTERNE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Potterne, union of Devizes: the parish includes the tithings of Marston and Worton: 115 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Devizes, 10 from Westbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Trowbridge, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 174 miles. —Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —This place is agreeably situated in a small and sheltered valley. The country which surrounds it is highly cultivated, and the scenery extremely picturesque. There is an ancient house here, called the Porch, which it is evident was once the residence of some noble family. The church was erected in the thirteenth century, but repaired and restored in 1833. The charities produce about £108 per annum. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Marston, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £20. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Joshua Medlicott, 1837: contains 4,260 acres: 328 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,762: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,026: ass^d prop^r £11,572: poor rates in 1848, £1,076. 7s. —Potterne Manor House, a handsome modern mansion, beautifully situated in the midst of the most picturesque and diversified scenery, is the seat of Henry Stephen Olivier, Esq., lieutenant-colonel in the army, and a magistrate for the county. Lieut.-Colonel Olivier is the grandson of Daniel Josias Olivier, Esq., an eminent merchant of the city of London, and the descendant of an ancient family of French extraction. He raised an independent troop of yeomanry cavalry during the disturbances of 1831, and was high sheriff in 1843. —Eastwell House, in this parish, is the seat of Major Thomas Hunt Grubbe, a magistrate for the county. It is an ancient

mansion, having been in the possession of the ancestors of the present proprietor for many centuries. The walls are extremely thick, and the rooms wainscoted with oak. The pleasure-grounds have a number of terraces laid out beneath each other, and sloping to the south; the grounds contain several fine old elms. The family of which Major Grubbe is the representative, settled at this place about 1570, and all the members of it have at different times filled the highest offices in the county.

POTTER-NEWTON. See NEWTON POTTER.

POTTERS PURY (or EAST PURY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Cleley hun^d, union of Potterspury: 55 miles from London (coach road 54), 2 from Stoney Stratford, 6 from Towcester. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 81 miles. —Money orders issued at Stoney Stratford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The Independents have a chapel here. The Potterspury poor-law union comprehends 15 parishes, with a population of about 8,500 persons, spread over an area of 35 square miles. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 6s.: pres. net income, £116: patron, Earl Bathurst: pres. incumbent, T. C. B. Stretch, 1844: contains 2,820 acres: 296 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,651: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1898: ass^d prop^r £3,580: poor rates in 1830, £971. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

POTTO, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Worton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 233 miles from London, 5 from Stokesley, 7 from Yarm. —Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Contains 1,240 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^r £1,981: poor rates in 1848, £108. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

POTTON, BEDFORD, a parish and market town in Biggleswade hun^d and union: 44 miles from London (coach road 49), 4 from Biggleswade. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 123 miles. —Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The town, which is pleasantly situated at the foot of a hill, on the old road from Oxford to Cambridge, consists principally of one long street. The inhabitants are supplied with water from several small rivulets. The Baptists, Independents, and Methodists, have chapels here. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £416: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. C. Bidwell, 1845: contains 2,200 acres: 324 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,781: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,048: ass^d prop^r £3,696: poor rates in 1848, £845. 4s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Tuesday in Jan., Old Style, for horses; Old Lady-day; Old Midsummer-day; Oct. 26, for cattle.

POTT-SHRIGLEY, CHESTER, a chapelry in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 5 from Macclesfield, 8 from Stockport. —Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese

of Chester: pres. net income, £140: patron, Miss Turner: pres. incumbent, J. Sumner, 1829: contains 1,780 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^r £2,158: poor rates in 1838, £99. 13s.

POUGHILL, DEVON, a parish in West Budleigh hun^d, union of Crediton: 207 miles from London (coach road 174), 7 from Crediton, 11 from Exeter. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 221 miles. —Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The charities produce about £6 a year. There was formerly a chauntry here, dedicated to St. John the Baptist. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £221: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Ward, 1845: contains 1,620 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^r £1,576: poor rates in 1848, £141. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —At Poughill is the seat of Thomas Melhuish, Esq., the representative of the ancient family of that name.

POUGHILL, CORNWALL, a parish in Stratton hun^d, and union: 240 miles from London (coach road 224), 1 from Stratton, 10 from Holsworthy. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 254 miles. —Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The charities produce about £4 per annum. —The living (St. Olave), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £116: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Davis, 1810: contains 2,070 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 472: ass^d prop^r £1,979: poor rates in 1848, £152. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

POULSLOT, WILTS, a parish in Melksham hun^d, union of Devizes: 106 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Devizes, 6 from Melksham. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Melksham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 165 miles. —Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £6. 5s.: pres. net income, £463: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Wm. Fisher, 1823: contains 1,440 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d prop^r £3,569: poor rates in 1848, £196. 10s.

POULTON (or PULTON), CHESTER, a township in Pulford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 6 from Chester, 8 from Wrexham. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Contains 1,370 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d prop^r £1,665: poor rates in 1848, £67. 15s.

POULTON WITH SEACOMBE, CHESTER, a township in Walasey parish—(which see for access, &c.): 204 miles from London, 3 from Birkenhead, 4 from Liverpool. —Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 730 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,446: probable popⁿ in

1849, 2,813: ass^d prop^r £907: poor rates in 1848, £202. Tithes commuted in 1839.

POULTON. See POLTON.

POULTON, LANCASTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Amounderness, union of Fylde: the parish comprises the townships of Carleton, Hardhorn-with-Newton, Marton, Poulton, and Thornton: 225 miles from London (coach road 234), 17 from Preston, 12 from Garstang. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Poulton station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 125 miles. —Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —This town has lately become a favourite bathing-place, and commands fine views of the Morecombe Bay, and of the Cumberland and Yorkshire mountains. The charities produce £347 per annum. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £7. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Rev. C. Hesket: pres. incumbent, John Hull, 1835: contains 15,400 acres: 764 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,273: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,263: ass^d prop^r £30,025: poor rates in 1848, £1,046. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Market day, Monday. Fairs: Feb. 6, April 13, Nov. 3, for cattle. —Inns: Bull, and Golden Ball.

POULTON, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 1,150 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,179: ass^d prop^r £3,999: poor rates in 1848, £212. 2s.

POULTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Lancaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 3 from Lancaster, 11 from Burton. —Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —This place is pleasantly situated on the sea shore, and is much frequented for its bathing advantages. There is every accommodation provided for those who come here, either for health or pleasure. A fine pier has been lately erected, and there are extensive and beautiful views to be obtained from different parts of the village, including Morecombe bay, and the Cumberland, Westmoreland, and Lancashire mountains. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, E. F. Manby, 1842: contains 750 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 700: ass^d prop^r £3,999: poor rates in 1848, £100. 7s.

POULTON-WITH-FEARNHEAD, LANCASTER, a township in Warrington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 186 miles from London, 2 from Warrington, 5 from Newton. —Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 1,070 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 693: ass^d prop^r £3,448: poor rates in 1848, £299. 3s.

POULTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Cirencester: 100 miles from London (coach road 83), 5 from Cricklade, 5 from Cirencester. —Gt. West. Rail. to Cirencester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 120 miles. —Money orders issued at Cricklade: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of



THE HOUSE OF COMMONS
DRAWN BY J. H. STODOLSKY
FOR THE ENGLISH EDITION

Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £43: patrons, Sir G. Shiffner, Bart., and another: pres. incumbent, T. Bowstead, 1849: contains 1,410 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^r £1,823: poor rates in 1848, £75. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

POULTON-WITH-SPITTLE, CHESTER, a township in Bebbington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 5 from Birkenhead, 4 from Great Neston. Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 1,180 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £1,335: poor rates in 1848, £44.

POUNDON, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in Twyford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 54 miles from London, 2 from Twyford, 7 from Buckingham. Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 710 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: ass^d prop^r £1,084: poor rates in 1848, £46. 5s.

POUNDSTOCK, CORNWALL, a parish in Lesnewth hun^d, union of Stratton: 250 miles from London (coach road 225), 6 from Stratton, 13 from Launceston. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 264 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The living (St. Neot), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, J. Dayman, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. D. Dayman, 1841: contains 4,420 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 672: ass^d prop^r £2,984: poor rates in 1848, £292. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

POWDERHAM, DEVON, a parish in Exminster hun^d, union of St. Thomas, on the Exe: 207 miles from London (coach road 171), 7 from Exeter, 8 from Chudleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Exeter, &c., 221 miles. Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Clement), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £27. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Earl of Devon: pres. incumbent, Daniel Nantes, 1825: contains 1,480 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: ass^d prop^r £2,749: poor rates in 1838, £111. 3s. Powderham Castle, a magnificent structure, is the seat of the Earl of Devon.

POWERSTOCK: See POORSTOCK.

POWICK, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Pershore hun^d, union of Upton-upon-Severn, comprising part of Bransford chapelry, and Clevelead and Woodfield hamlets: 121 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Worcester, 5 from Great Malvern. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £60 a year. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage, with Clevelead curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10. 2s. 7d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Earl of Coventry: pres. incumbent, J. H.

Turbit, 1833: contains 5,430 acres: 335 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,704: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,960: ass^d prop^r £10,316: poor rates in 1848, £659. 5s.

POWNALL-FEE, CHESTER, a township in Wilmslow parish—(which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 4 from Stockport, 9 from Macclesfield. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 3,530 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £1,895: ass^d prop^r £4,324: poor rates in 1848, £359. 13s. Pownall Hall is the seat of James Pownall, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county. Mr. Pownall traces his descent from the illustrious family of Paganell, who came to England with the Conqueror, and whose names occur frequently in the ancient records and chronicles of the county of Chester, in which king Stephen gave them grants of land. William Pownall, Esq., was chosen mayor of Liverpool in 1767, and died during the year in consequence of a too strict application to the duties of his office. He was succeeded by his brother John, the grandfather of the present representative of the family.

POXWELL, DORSET, a parish in Winfrith hun^d, union of Weymouth, south Blandford division of the county: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 6 from Dorchester, 6 from Weymouth. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 236 miles. Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a rectory annexed to that of Warmwell: contains 680 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d prop^r £1,680: poor rates in 1848, £32. 19s.

POYLE. See STANWELL.

POYNINGS, SUSSEX, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Steynings: 47 miles from London, (coach road 48), 3 from Hurstpierpoint, 6 from Brighton. Brighton Rail. to Horpock's Gate station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Hurst: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £297: patron, Heirs of Viscount Montague: pres. incumbent, T. A. Holland, 1846: contains £2,120 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d prop^r £1,531: poor rates in 1848, £127. 14s.

POYNTON, CHESTER, a chapelry in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 5 from Stockport, 7 from Macclesfield. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £85: patron, Lord Vernon: pres. incumbent, Robert Littler, 1832: contains 2,490 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 854: ass^d prop^r £9,048: poor rates in 1848, £218. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PREBEND-END, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in Buckingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 55 miles from London, 8 from Brackley, 8 from Stoney-Stratford. Popⁿ in 1841, 855. Tithes commuted in 1801.

PREEN-CHURCH, SALOP, a parish in Condover hun^d, union of Atcham: 167 miles from London (coach road 152), 6 from Much-Wenlock, 10 from Shrewsbury.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 82 miles.---Money orders issued at Much-Wenlock: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---A small Cluniac priory anciently existed here.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £70: patron, W. Webster, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Armitage, 1843: contains 1,460 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d prop^r £634: poor rates in 1848, £42. 1s.

PREES, SALOP, a parish in Whitchurch division, North Bradford hun^d, union of Wem, comprising Calverhall and Whixhall chapelries, and Prees-with-Steel and Sandford townships: 171 miles from London (coach road 162), 4 from Wem.---Gt. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 86 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The church is an ancient building, containing two old figures of Moses and Aaron, and several monuments. The Methodists and Independents have places of worship. There is an almshouse with a small endowment here, besides other charities producing about £90 per annum.---The living (St. Chad), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £571: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, John Allen, 1846: contains 14,160 acres: 618 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,270: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,760: ass^d prop^r £17,495: poor rates in 1848, £967. 8s.

PREESALL WITH HACKERSALL, LANCASTER, a township in Lancaster parish---(which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 14 from Lancaster, 9 from Garstang.---Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---There is a school here with a small endowment.---Contains 2,580 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 947: ass^d prop^r £4,167: poor rates in 1848, £290. 4s.

PRENDEGAST, PEMBROKE, a parish in Dungleddy hun^d, union of Haverford-West, South Wales, adjacent to Haverford: 269 miles from London (coach road 252), 1 from Haverford-West, 10 from Narberth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles.---Money orders issued at Haverford-West: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. W. Harris, 1825: contains 278 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,531: probable popⁿ in 1849, £1,761: ass^d prop^r £1,978: poor rates in 1848, £256.

PRENDICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Alnham parish---(which see for access, &c.): 312 miles from London, 13 from Alnwick.---Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 11

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: poor rates in 1848 £43. 2s.

PRENTON, CHESTER, a township in Woodchurch parish---(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Liverpool, 15 from Chester.---Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 660 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d prop^r £870: poor rates in 1848, £25.

PRESCOT, GLOUCESTER, an extra-parochial district in Tewkesbury hun^d: 101 miles from London, 3 from Cheltenham, 6 from Tewkesbury.---Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---This place anciently belonged to the monks of Tewkesbury, whence it was called *Priest Coed*.---Contains 430 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 62: ass^d prop^r £686: poor rates in 1848, £21. 19s.

PRESCOT, LANCASHIRE, a parish and market town in West Derby hun^d, union of Prescot: the parish comprises Rainford and Great Sankey chapelries, and Bold, Cronton, Cruerdley, Ditton, Eccleston, Parr, Penkith, Rainhill, Sutton, Whiston, Widness-with-Appleton, and Windle townships: 191 miles from London (coach road 198), 8 from Liverpool.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Prescot station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m.---This place is famous for its watches and watch tools. There is a manufacture of coarse earthenware, two cotton-mills, and a flax-mill here, and in the neighbourhood there are a number of coal mines. There are places of worship for the Independents, Presbyterians, Methodists, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics. About £173 is the annual income of the almshouses in this parish, and there are other charities, partly educational, which produce altogether about £680 per annum. The Prescot poor-law union extends over 21 parishes.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £24. 10s.: pres. net income, £760: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, L. W. Sampson, 1849: contains 34,920 acres: 4,734 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35,902: ass^d prop^r £93,979: poor rates in 1848, £8,366. 9s.---Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: Shrove Tuesday, Wednesday after Corpus Christi, Aug. 24 and 25, Oct. 21, and Nov. 1.---Inns: Legs of Man, Bull, Sun, and King's Arms.

PRESCOT, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish---(which see for access, &c.)---Contains 240 acres: 934 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,813: ass^d prop^r £5,707: poor rates in 1838, £1,085. 2s.

PRESCOTT, OXFORD, a hamlet in Cropredy parish---(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 6 from Banbury, 1 from Cropredy.---Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Contains 640 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: ass^d prop^r £1,036: poor rates in 1838, £49. 15s.

PRESHUTE, WILTS, a parish, with Clatford tithing, in Selkley hun^d, union of Marlborough: 71 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Marlborough, 10 from Swindon.---Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 158 miles.---Money orders issued at

Marlborough: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The houses in this parish are scattered over a large extent of country. It is within the parliamentary boundaries of Marlborough. The charities produce about £10 per annum. The living (St. George), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £186: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, T. W. Dowding, 1849: contains 4,210 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 898: ass^d. prop^r. £6,244: poor rates in 1848, £533. 6s.

PRESTATYN. See MELIDEN.

PRESTBURY, CHESTER, a parish in Macclesfield hun^d. and union: it comprises Boseley, Capes-thorne, Chelford, Marton, Poynton, Pott-Shrigley, Rainou, Siddington, and Wincell, chapelries; and Adlington, Birtles, Bollington, Butley, Eaton, Fallybroom, Henbury with Pexall, Hurdsfield, Kottleshulme, Lyme-Handley, Macclesfield, Mot-tram St. Andrew, Newton, Prestbury, North Rode, Sutton, Tytherington, Upton, Wildboar-Clough, Lower Withington, Old Withington, Woodford, and Worth, townships: 181 miles from London (coach road 170), 3 from Macclesfield, 9 from Stockport. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, Burton, and Macclesfield, to Prestbury station: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 50 miles. Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church is of great antiquity. There are several cotton and silk mills here, employing upwards of 11,000 hands. There are several endowed schools. The charities produce about £211 per annum, exclusive of Macclesfield. Several tumuli, containing British and Roman remains, have been discovered at the township of Butley. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £450: patron, C. R. B. Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Pearson, 1843: contains 62,740 acres: 8,929 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 52,078: ass^d. prop^r. £120,637: poor rates in 1848, £11,479. 3s.

PRESTBURY, CHESTER, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 620 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^r. £1,772: poor rates in 1838, £155. 5s.

PRESTBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Deerhurst hun^d, union of Cheltenham: 121 miles from London (coach road 100), 2 from Cheltenham, 9 from Tewkesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Cheltenham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Cheltenham, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. This was formerly a large market town, but was burnt down in the reign of Henry VIII. A parliamentary garrison was placed here during the civil wars of the seventeenth century. The charities produce £30 per annum. Mineral springs have been found in the parish. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £234: patron, J. W. Agg, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Edwards, 1824: contains 2,850 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,283: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,475: ass^d. prop^r. £3,954: poor rates in 1848, £356. 19s.

PRESTEIGNE, HEREFORD, a parish, market town, and union, partly in Radnorshire, and partly in Wigmore hun^d, in the above county: 156 miles from London (coach road 151), 22 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 109 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. This town is situated in a pleasant valley upon the borders of the river Lugg, and chiefly consists of two handsome streets. Large quantities of malt are made here, and there is also a trade in timber. The assizes and quarter sessions are held here, and near the town stands the county gaol and house of correction. On the north of the town there is a circular mound laid out into public walks, and with a pavilion and bowling-green. In 1833, a cave with some stalactites was discovered in the Nash rocks near this place. Presteigne is contributory to the borough of Radnor, and is a polling-place for the county. There is a school here endowed with £140 per annum, and other charities which produce about £35 per annum. The Presteigne poor-law union comprises sixteen parishes. Charles I. levied £12. 8s. 10d. upon this place as ship-money. The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Discoyed, in the archd^r. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £1,380: patron, Earl of Oxford: pres. incumbent, O. Ormerod, 1841: contains 447 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,228: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,562: ass^d. prop^r. £12,317: poor rates in 1848, £629. 18s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Feb. 13, May 9, June 20, Oct. 12, sheep, 13, stock, and Dec. 11. Bankers: Parsons & Co.—draw on Barnet, Hoares, & Co. Inns: Red Lion, and Radnorshire Arms.

PRESTON, LANCASHIRE, a parish, borough, and market town, in Amounderness hun^d, union of Preston, at the head of the Ribble estuary: the parish includes Broughton chapelry and Barton, Elston, Fishwick, Grimsargh, with Brockholes, Haighton, Lea, Ashton, Ingal and Cottam with Ribbleson townships: 210 miles from London (coach road 217), 23 from Lancaster: Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Preston station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. and 10 p.m. This town derives its name, *Priests' town*, from the number of religious institutions that anciently existed here. It owes its origin to the ruins of the ancient city of Ribchester. £40 was levied upon this place as ship-money by Charles I. Every twentieth year there is a jubilee held here called Preston Guild, which begins on the last week in August, and continues for a month; the last one was held in 1842. The town is handsome and well built, the houses are in general respectable, and the streets well paved and lighted with gas. In the neighbourhood are several agreeable walks. The borough of Preston is prescriptive, but has had charters granted it from various sovereigns. Under the New Municipal Act it is divided into six wards, and governed by twelve aldermen and thirty-six councillors: it has a commission of the peace. There is a court of pleas held every three weeks.

The county House of Correction is a large fortified building. Preston returns two members to parliament. The chief manufacture is that of Manchester cotton, in which several mills are engaged, and a large number of the inhabitants employed; but there are also some flax mills. The principal commerce of the port is in the coasting trade. There is a neat custom-house; and also a commodious market place. The Independents, Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Huntingdonians, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. There are a few endowed schools, together with a number of almshouses and benefit and other charitable societies. The charities derived from endowments produce about £400 per annum. Sir Richard Arkwright was born here in 1732, and although brought up as a barber, eventually realised a large fortune by his useful inventions of machinery, which have greatly increased our cotton manufactures. He died in 1792. — Contains 14,230 acres: 6,712 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53,482: ass^d prop^r £59,744: poor rates in 1848, £9,346. 16s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Monday after first Sunday after Epiphany, March 27, November 7. — Bankers: Lawe and Sidgreave—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Pedder & Fleetwood—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; Roskell, Arrowsmith, & Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Branch of Lancaster Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; the Preston Banking Co.—draw on Union Bank of London. — Hotels: Royal, Red Lion, and Victoria. — Ashton Lodge, Preston, is the seat of James Pedder, Esq., banker, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Lancaster. Mr. Pedder is the great grandson of Richard Pedder, mayor of Preston in 1748 and 1756.

PRESTON QUARTER, CUMBERLAND, a township in St. Bee's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 8 from St. Bee's, 2 from Whitehaven. — Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 831 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,547: ass^d prop^r £6,181: poor rates in 1848, £771. 14s.

PRESTON, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Sutton-Poyntz, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Weymouth, 7 from Dorchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Weymouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is an ancient building in the late perpendicular style, and contains a curious old font, and an antique Norman arch. In the vicinity there are several genteel residences. In the parish, the remains of a Roman villa and of a Roman station have recently been discovered. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 18s.: pres. net income, £202: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, T. H. B. Baker, 1848: contains 2,609 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 672: ass^d prop^r £3,907: poor rates in 1848, £225. 16s.

PRESTON (ALL SAINTS), GLOUCESTER, a parish in Crowthorne and Minety hun^d, union of Cirencester, near Cirencester: 97 miles from London (coach road

88), 2 from Cirencester, 6 from Cricklade. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income derived from 290 acres of land, with which the living is endowed in lieu of tithes: patron, Miss Master: pres. incumbent, Henry Cripps, 1816: contains 2,190 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d prop^r £2,683: poor rates in 1848, £45. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

PRESTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Dudstone and King's Barton hun^d, union of Newent: 139 miles from London (coach road 121), 4 from Ledbury, 8 from Newent. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £128: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, Chas. Bryan, 1820: contains 870 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d prop^r £1,871: poor rates in 1848, £64. 12s.

PRESTON-NEXT-FAVERSHAM, KENT, a parish in Faversham hun^d, lathe of Scray, union of Faversham: 49 miles from London (coach road 47), 1 from Faversham, 17 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent. Rail. to Stroud, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church contains a splendid tomb of Roger Boyle, and also some brasses. The charities produce £14 per annum. — The living (St. Katherine), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £324: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Jas. Peto, 1837: contains 950 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 935: ass^d prop^r £2,841: poor rates in 1848, £607. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair, Holy Thursday. — Preston House is the seat of Giles Hilton, Esq., a magistrate for the county. Mr. Hilton traces his descent from the old baronial house of Hilton, of Hilton Castle in Durham.

PRESTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Preston hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Steyning: 52 miles from London (coach road 50), 2 from Brighton, 7 from Hurstpierpoint. — Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The barracks here have accommodation for 300 troops. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage with Hore, in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £20. 5s. 11d.: pres. net income, £306: patron, Presbytery of Hore: pres. incumbent, Walter Kelly, 1834: contains 1,120 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 756: ass^d prop^r £1,908: poor rates in 1848, £104. 1s.

PRESTON-BY-WINGHAM, KENT, a parish in Preston hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 88 miles from London (coach road 62),

2 from Wingham, 7 from Canterbury.---Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles.---Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---This parish is situated on the rising ground above the marshes of the Stour.---The living (St. Mildred), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9 15s.: pres. net income, £399: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, T. A. Mutlow, 1828: contains 1,670 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 515: ass^d prop^r £2,512: poor rates in 1848, £238. 15s.

PRESTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ellingham parish---(which see for access, &c.): 315 miles from London, 1 from Ellingham, 8 from Belford.---London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---There is an ancient lofty tower here.---Contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d prop^r £661: poor rates in 1848, £22.

PRESTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Tynemouth parish---(which see for access, &c.): 278 miles from London, 1 from North Shields, 15 from Morpeth.---Money orders issued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Some barracks at this place are now used as dwelling-houses. The Catholics have a place of worship here.---Contains 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 919: ass^d prop^r £3,497: poor rates in 1848, £173. 2s.

PRESTON, RUTLAND, a parish in Mortinsley hun^d, union of Uppingham: 114 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Uppingham, 5 from Oakham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The Independents and Wesleyans have places of worship here. There is a school endowed with £8 per annum. The village contains several good houses.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £249: patrons, Rev. S. Shields, and others: pres. incumbent, Wm. Belgrave, 1840: contains 980 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^r £2,057: poor rates in 1848, £116. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1773.---Preston Hall, a handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style, is the seat of the Rev. William Belgrave, M.A., the great-grandson of the Rev. Cornelius Belgrave, M.A., rector of Ridlington, Rutland, and of North Kilworth, Leicester. The Rev. Mr. Belgrave, who is a magistrate for the county, succeeded to the estates of his uncle, George Belgrave, D.D., rector of Cockfield, Suffolk, upon his death in 1831.

PRESTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Stone hun^d, union of Yeovil: 143 miles from London (coach road 124), 1 from Yeovil, 5 from Ilchester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, to Frome, &c., 202 miles.---Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Yeovil: contains 790 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d prop^r £1,964: poor rates in 1848, £149. 9s.

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PRESTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Babergh hun^d, union of Cosford: 78 miles from London (coach road 62), 8 from Sudbury, 8 from Hadleigh.---East. Coun. Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £14 per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £402: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. H. Shelford, 1829: contains 1,640 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 406: ass^d prop^r £2,111: poor rates in 1848, £222. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PRESTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish partly in St. Peter, York, partly in Holderness wapentake, union of Sculcoates: 188 miles from London (coach road 183), 6 from Hull, 13 from Beverley.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Hull, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 117 miles.---Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The charities produce £122 per annum.---The living (All Saints) is a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £81: patron, Subdean of York: pres. incumbent, J. Hare Wake, 1839: contains 5,110 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,082: ass^d prop^r £10,228: poor rates in 1848, £416. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

PRESTON-BAGOTT, WARWICK, a parish in Barlichway hun^d, union of Stratford-on-Avon: 115 miles from London (coach road 102), 2 from Henley-in-Arden, 8 from Warwick.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury, to Warwick, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Warwick, &c., 69 miles.---Money orders issued at Henley-in-Arden: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £365: patron, Rev. T. J. Cartwright: pres. incumbent, T. J. Cartwright, 1831: contains 1,230 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d prop^r £1,736: poor rates in 1848, £129. 13s.

PRESTON-BISSETT-CUM-COWLEY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham: 65 miles from London (coach road 56), 4 from Buckingham, 8 from Bicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 103 miles.---Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church is very ancient.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 9s. 4¾d.: pres. net income, £457: patron, Rev. I. S. Bolden: pres. incumbent, J. E. Sabin, 1823: contains 1,458 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 553: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1848, £421. 1s. Tithes of Preston commuted, for land, in 1781; of Cowley, for rent-charge, in 1839.

PRESTON-CANDOVER. See CANDOVER.

PRESTON-CAPE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Fawley hun^d, union of Daventry: 75 miles from

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London (coach road 70), 6 from Daventry, 10 from Towcester. — Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, erected in the 14th century, is almost entirely covered with ivy. A view of a well-wooded and highly picturesque landscape is obtained from it. The charities produce £52 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £426: patron, Sir C. Knightley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, V. Knightley: contains 2,280 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d. prop^r. £3,160: poor rates in 1848, £348. 8s.

PRESTON-DEANERY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Wymersley hun^d, union of Hardingstone: 72 miles from London (coach road 60), 4 from Northampton, 10 from Newport-Pagnell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £173: patron, Langham Christie: pres. incumbent, Samuel Parkins, 1821: contains 1,290 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r. £1,984: poor rates in 1848, £141. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PRESTON (EAST), SUSSEX, a parish in Poling hun^d, rape of Arundel: 74 miles from London (coach road 59), 2 from Little Hampton, 4 from Arundel. — Brighton and South Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Little Hampton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce £13 per annum. There is a workhouse here. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Ferning: contains 560 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r. £843: poor rates in 1848, £91. 11s.

PRESTON (GREAT AND LITTLE), YORK, a township in Kippax parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 7 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 1,060 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467: poor rates in 1848, £97. 1s.

PRESTON-GUBBALS, (or GOBALDS), SALOP, a parish in the liberty of Shrewsbury, union of Atcham: 162 miles from London (coach road 158), 5 from Shrewsbury, 7 from Wem. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 4½ miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Martin), is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lady Tyrwhitt: pres. incumbent, W. S. Burd, 1849: contains 2,200 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 388: ass^d. prop^r. £2,669: poor rates in 1848, £75. 17s.

PRESTON-ON-THE-HILL, CHESTER, a township in Runcorn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 5 from Runcorn, 6 from

Warrington. — Money orders issued at Runcorn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 1,070 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 607: ass^d. prop^r. £3,164: poor rates in 1848, £473. 3s.

PRESTON (LONG), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Staincliffe and Eweross wapentake, union of Settle: 248 miles from London (coach road 216), 11 from Skipton, 4 from Settle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Settle, to Long Preston station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The Baptists and Methodists have places of worship here. There are ten almshouses here, endowed in 1613 by James Knowles, Esq., with an annual income, which now produces about £150 a year; the other charities produce about £80 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £10. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Kempsen, 1809: contains 10,090 acres: 298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,568: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,803: ass^d. prop^r. £10,456: poor rates in 1848, £765. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: March 1. Feb. 28, Sept. 3.

PRESTON-PATRICK, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry and township in Burton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 258 miles from London, 6 from Burton, 6 from Kirkby Lonsdale. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — There are some extensive marble works in the neighbourhood. One of the schools here is endowed with an allotment of land, which produces £12. 12s. per annum. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £67: patrons, Landowners: pres. incumbent, J. Hebden, 1829: contains 3,500 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 484: ass^d. prop^r. £3,719: poor rates in 1848, £238. 19s. Tithes, great, commuted in 1814.

PRESTON-RICHARD, WESTMORELAND, a township in Heversham parish: 257 miles from London, 4 from Milnthorpe, 7 from Kirkby-Kendal. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,760 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r. £3,535: poor rates in 1848, £144. 17s.

PRESTON-UNDER-SCAR, YORK, a township in Wensley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 5 from Middleham, 8 from Askrigg. — Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 2,380 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d. prop^r. £1,801: poor rates in 1848, £83. 1s.

PRESTON-LE-SKERNE, DURHAM, a township in Aycliffe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 248 miles from London, 7 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 2,590 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £2,180: poor rates in 1848, £72. 16s.

PRESTON-UPON-STOUR WITH ALSCOTE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Deerhurst hun^d, union of Stratford-upon-Avon: 109 miles from London

(coach road 90), 9 from Chipping-Camden, 5 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh to Alderstone, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Evesham, Moreton, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The village is pleasantly situated on the river Stour. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £55: patron, James R. West, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Barrett, 1839: contains 1,990 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d prop^r £1,698: poor rates in 1848, £145. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1759.

PRESTON-TARRANT. See CRAWFORD.

PRESTON-UPON-TEES, DURHAM, a township in Stockton-upon-Tees parish—(which see for access, &c.): 240 miles from London, 2 from Stockton, 10 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Stockton-on-Tees: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The township is bounded on the south by the river. — Contains 640 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: ass^d prop^r £1,430: poor rates in 1848, £84. 17s.

PRESTON-UPON-THE-WILD-MOORS, SALOP, a parish in Bradford hun^d, union of Wellington: 148 miles from London (coach road 145), 3 from Wellington, 6 from Newport. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Wellington, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — A noble hospital and school was endowed in the early part of last century for 20 widows and 20 girls, by Lady Catherine Herbert, who left £5,000 for that purpose. Her brother, Lord Torrington, also devised an estate in Preston towards its support, and £1,000 for the erection of the building. The present revenue of the hospital is about £1,600 per annum. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £198: patrons, Trustees of Preston Hospital and College, Charlton: pres. incumbent, W. T. Bird, 1826: contains 1,490 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 247: ass^d prop^r £1,610: poor rates in 1848, £64. 9s.

PRESTON-WYE, HEREFORD, a parish in Webtree hun^d, union of Weobley, on the Wye: 147 miles from London (coach road 143), 11 from Hereford, 6 from Weobley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage, with Blakemere, a peculiar, is valued at £3. 16s. 9d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, Edw. Howells, 1821: contains 1,410 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 260: ass^d prop^r £1,445: poor rates in 1848, £160. 1s.

PRESTON-WYNNE, HEREFORD, a chapelry in Withington parish: 136 miles from London, 6 from Hereford, 10 from Leominster. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a curacy, annexed to Withington vicarage: con-

tains 990 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d prop^r £1,117: poor rates in 1848, £69. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PRESTWICH, formerly **PRESTWICH-CUM-OLDHAM, LANCASTER**, a parish in the hun^d of Salford, union of Prestwich; including the perpetual curacy of Oldham, which is in the union and borough of Oldham: it includes the townships of Alkrington, Chadderton, Crompton, Great and Little Heaton, Pilkington, Prestwich, Rogton, Tonge, and Oldham: 187 miles from London, 4 from Manchester, 5 from Bury. — (For access, see MANCHESTER, or BURY.) — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church has a lofty tower, which forms a fine object in the scenery around. The present structure was built about 1450. — The living (St. Mary) is a rectory, with the curacy of St. Margaret's, in the diocese of Manchester, pres. net income, £1,230: patron, Earl of Wilton: pres. incumbent, Archdeacon Rushton, 1847: contains 22,022 acres: 11,887 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78,545: ass^d prop^r £78,045: poor rates in 1848, £8,274. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Heaton Hall, the seat of the Earl of Wilton, is situated in a park of considerable extent, five miles in circuit. The house was built under the direction of Mr. Wyatt. The Earl of Wilton, who is the brother of the present Marquis of Westminster, succeeded to the earldom of Wilton on the death of his maternal grandfather, and in 1821 assumed the surname and arms of that nobleman, Egerton, instead of those of his paternal family, Grosvenor. The family represented by this peerage trace their descent from Robert Fitz-Hugh, of Malpas in Cheshire, one of the barons of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, in the reign of William the Conqueror. Sedgley Hall, formerly the seat of Sir George Phillips, is now the residence of the Bishop of Manchester.

PRESTWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ponteland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 6 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Newcastle-on-Tyne: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 50: poor rates in 1848, £41. 15s.

PRESTWOLD, LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Loughborough, and comprising Burton-on-the-Wold, Coates, and Hoton: 119 miles from London (coach road 110), 3 from Loughborough, 12 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 19 miles. — Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church contains several interesting monuments, one of which is to the memory of Major Robert Packe, of the Royal Horse Guards, who was killed at Waterloo, and another to Sir Christopher Packe, who was a distinguished personage during the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell. — The living (St. Andrew), a donative in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20: patron, C. W. Packe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Mence, 1842: contains 4,720 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,043: ass^d prop^r £10,154: poor rates in 1848, £484. 3s. — Prestwold Hall, the seat of Charles William Packe, Esq., M.P., is delightfully

situated in an amphitheatre of plantations, commanding a good view of the scenery of Charnwood Forest. The estate is thickly wooded. Mr. Packe, who is M.P. for Leicestershire, is the descendant of an ancient Northamptonshire family, one of whom, Sir Christopher, was lord-mayor of London in 1654-5. He was a zealous parliamentarian, and was knighted by Cromwell, who also made him a member of his parliament as Lord Packe. That gentleman was the lineal ancestor of the present representative of the family.

PRESTWOOD, STAFFORD, a township in Ellastone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 141 miles from London, 6 from Ashborne. Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d prop^r £1,320: poor rates in 1848, £47. 2s.

PRIDDY, SOMERSET, a parish in Wells-Forum hund^d, union of Wells: 122 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Wells, 7 from Axbridge. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, 131, thence 16 miles. Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £22 a year. In the neighbourhood there are some vestiges of a Roman encampment. The living is a curacy, subordinate to Westbury: contains 1,500 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d prop^r £909: poor rates in 1848, £35. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair, Aug. 21 and 22, for oxen, horses, and sheep, being one of the largest in the country.

PRIESTCLIFE. See TADDINGTON.

PRIESTHOLME (or PUFFIN-ISLAND), an island in Penmon parish, Anglesea.

PRIME-THORPE, LEICESTER, a hamlet in Broughton Asby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 6 from Hinckley, 9 from Leicester. Popⁿ in 1841, 286.

PRINCE-THORPE. See STRETTON.

PRIOR'S-LEE WITH OAKENGALE, SALOP, a chapelry in Shifnal parish—(which see for access, &c.): 138 miles from London, 3 from Shifnal, 7 from Newport. Money orders issued at Shifnal: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Shifnal: pres. incumbent, J. T. Matthews, 1825: contains 445 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,470: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,840.

PRISTON, SOMERSET, a parish with Wilmington hamlet, Keynsham hund^d and union: 111 miles from London, 5 from Bath, 6 from Pensford. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Luke), a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 18s. 4d.: patron, W. V. Jenkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Hammond, 1820: contains 1,400 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 322: ass^d prop^r £2,489: poor rates in 1848, £69. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839, at £400.

PRITTLEWELL WITH MILTON, ESSEX, a parish in Rochford hund^d and union: 36 miles from London (coach road 37), 19 from Chelmsford, 3

from Rochford. East. Co^t Rail. to Brentwood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 5 p.m. This is the mother parish of Southend. The church, which is in the perpendicular style, has a lofty tower, and serves as an admirable sea mark. The village is very ancient, and was known in the time of Edward the Confessor. The charities produce about £53 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Fred. Nolan, 1822: contains 2,490 acres: 379 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,339: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,690: ass^d prop^r £6,718: poor rates in 1848, £936. 17s.

PRIVETT, HANTS, a parish in Fawley hund^d and division, union of Petersfield: 60 miles from London (coach road 56), 6 from Petersfield, 9 from Alton. Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to West Meon rectory: contains 1,170 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: ass^d prop^r £1,388: poor rates in 1848, £157. 16s.

PROBUS (St.), CORNWALL, a parish in Powder hund^d, union of Truro: 287 miles from London (coach road 263), 5 from Truro, 3 from Tregony. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 43 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 301 miles. Money orders issued at Truro: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. This place, which is situated on the high road from London, through Plymouth to the Land's End, was, in the time of William the Conqueror, eminently distinguished for its college, which was afterwards given, by Henry I., to the church and bishop of Exeter, to whom it now belongs; the revenues of the institution at the dissolution were valued at £22. 10s. per annum. The church is a remarkably fine specimen of the later style of English architecture. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £509: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, R. W. Barnes, 1849: contains 7,400 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,586: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,824: ass^d prop^r £9,392: poor rates in 1848, £652. 15s.

PRUDHOE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ovingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 276 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. Contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: poor rates in 1848, £63. 5s.

PRUDHOE-CASTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ovingham parish: 276 miles from London, 4 from Heddon-on-the-Wall. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The castle, once the chief seat of the Umfravilles, and a magnificent baronial residence, stands on an eminence which slopes to the southern bank of the river Tyne. It is now in ruins, but, mantled with

ivy, it forms a most beautiful and picturesque object in the landscape. — Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: poor rates in 1848, £92. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PUBLOW, SOMERSET, a parish in Keynasham hun^d, union of Clutton: 114 miles from London, 1 from Pensford, 8 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The Society of Friends has a meeting-house here. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells: patron, — Cox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Daubeny, 1834: contains 1,390 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 841: ass^d prop^y £2,300: poor rates in 1848, £459. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

PUCKINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Abdick and Bulestone hun^d, union of Langport: 173 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Ilminster, 10 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Ilminster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 13s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, Edward Troyte, 1787: contains 320 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^y £1,116: poor rates in 1848, £77. 3s.

PUCKLE-CHURCH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 126 miles from London (coach road 112), 8 from Bristol, 9 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Mangotsfield station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Mangotsfield, &c., 127 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2 p.m. — This village was the site of a royal palace of the Anglo-Saxon kings, where the monarch, Edmund, received a stab from Leolf, a notorious robber, which caused his death. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Wick-cum-Abson, and Westerleigh, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £15: pres. rent-charge, £765, besides which there are fifty acres of glebe: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, Thomas B. Coney, 1840: contains 2,110 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 862: ass^d prop^y £4,850: poor rates in 1848, £191. 14s.

PUDDINGTON WITH HINWICK, BEDFORD, a parish in Willey hun^d, union of Wellingborough: 84 miles from London (coach road 63), 5 from Wellingborough, 4 from Higham-Ferrers. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Wellingborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Wellingborough, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Presbyterians have a place of worship here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £134: patron, R. Orlebar, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. T. Cardale, 1849: contains 2,770 acres: 2,090 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

602: poor rates in 1848, £250. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1765. — Hinwick House is the seat of Richard Longnett Orlebar, Esq., the representative of an ancient family founded by Thomas Orlebar, Esq., who was a member of parliament in the time Edward III. The mansion is a fine structure surrounded by a pleasing park.

PUDDINGTON, CHESTER, a township in Burton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 7 from Chester, 4 from Great Neston. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,300 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^y £2,051: poor rates in 1838, £49. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PUDDINGTON, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of Crediton: 192 miles from London (coach road 173), 7 from Crediton, 8 from Tiverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Tiverton, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Thomas), a rectory in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, C. N. Welman, Esq.: pres. incumbent, D. Llewellyn, 1835: contains 1,700 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d prop^y £876: poor rates in 1848, £75. 5s.

PUDDLESTONE WITH WHILE, HEREFORD, a parish, with Brockmanton in Wolphy hun^d, union of Leominster: 140 miles from London (coach road 132), 5 from Leominster, 6 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £276: patron, E. Chadwick, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. T. Whitfield, 1840: contains 1,980 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 277: ass^d prop^y £1,303: poor rates in 1848, £106. 10s.

PUDSEY, YORK, a chapelry and township in Calverley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 5 from Leeds, 5 from Bradford. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the manufacture of woollen cloth. The charities produce about £25 a year. A new church, with a very fine embattled tower in the later style of English architecture, was erected here a few years ago, at a cost of £14,000. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £158: patron, Vicar of Calverley: pres. incumbent, David Jenkins, 1814: contains 1,820 acres: 1,504 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,002: ass^d prop^y £6,210: poor rates in 1848, £1,202. 19s.

PULBOROUGH, SUSSEX, a parish in West Easwirth hun^d, rape of Arundel, union of Thakeham: 78 miles from London (coach road 46), 8 from Arundel, 5 from Petworth. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 8 miles: from

Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The river Arun and the Arun Canal pass through the parish.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £19. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £1,376: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, John Austin, 1822: contains 6,610 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,006: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,307: ass^d prop^r £6,526: poor rates in 1848, £1,048. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Fair, Easter Tuesday.

PULFORD, CHESTER, a parish in Broxton hun^d, union of Great Boughton: 183 miles from London (coach road 186), 5 from Chester, 6 from Wrexham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---A Cistercian monastery, a cell to the abbey of Combermere, was founded here in 1153, by Robert, the Earl of Chester's baker, the chief business of the monks being to pray for the Earl, while a prisoner in the hands of King Stephen.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Marquis of Westminster: pres. incumbent, Jas. R. Lyon, 1818: contains 2,570 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 338: ass^d prop^r £3,105: poor rates in 1848, £221. 12s.

PULHAM, NORFOLK, a town in Earsham hun^d, union of Depwade: it contains the parishes of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary the Virgin: 102 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Harleston, 7 from Diss.---East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 193 miles.---Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a curacy, annexed to the latter, which is a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,378: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Wm. Leigh, 1835: the former contains 3,270 acres: 216 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 924: ass^d prop^r £3,885: the latter contains 2,990 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,155: ass^d prop^r £3,828: poor rates in 1848, £1,068. 3s.---Fair, May 8.

PULHAM (EAST), DORSET, a parish in Buckland-Newton hun^d, union of Cerne: 154 miles from London (coach road 116), 8 from Sherborne, 13 from Dorchester.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 243 miles.---London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Rev. T. F. M. Halsey: pres. incumbent, J. T. Hinde, 1832: contains 1,850 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 323: ass^d prop^r £2,379: poor rates in 1848, £211. 17s.

PULLOXHILL, BEDFORD, a parish in Flitt hun^d, union of Ampthill: 61 miles from London (coach road 41), 2 from Silsoe, 4 from Ampthill.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Ampthill, thence

4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Ampthill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, E. L. Sayer, 1844: contains 1,760 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 611: ass^d prop^r £2,670: poor rates in 1848, £246. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

PULVERBATCH-CHURCH, SALOP, a parish in Condover hun^d, union of Atcham: 165 miles from London (coach road 161), 8 from Shrewsbury, 6 from Church-Street.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, to Shrewsbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Charities £4. 12s. per annum.---The living (St. Edith), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £566: patron, G. Webb, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. C. Guise, 1848: contains 4,260 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: ass^d prop^r £3,313: poor rates in 1848, £211. 13s.

PUNCHARDON. See HEANTON.

PUNCKNOLL (or PUNCKNOLE), DORSET, a parish in Uggscombe hun^d, union of Bridport: 152 miles from London (coach road 131), 6 from Bridport, 11 from Dorchester.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 251 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £6 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £300: patron, the Misses Frome: pres. incumbent, J. J. Estridge: contains 1,430 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: ass^d prop^r £1,523: poor rates in 1848, £129. 14s.---At Puncknoll is the seat of the Rev. George Clutterbuck Frome, A.M., lord of the manor of Puncknoll. The family of Frome is an ancient Dorsetshire and Wiltshire family, having been seated at Woodlands, in Dorset, as early as the reign of Edward I. Several of its members have sat in parliament. The Rev. Mr. Frome succeeded his father, the Rev. Robert Frome, L.L.B., rector of Folke and Minsterne-Magna, Dorsetshire, and of Goathill, Somersetshire, in 1833.

PURBECK (ISLE OF), DORSET.

PURFLEET, ESSEX, a township in West Thurrock parish---(which see for access, &c.): 15 miles from London, 7 from Romford.---Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living, is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of West Thurrock: popⁿ in 1841, 704.---Fair, June 13.

PURITON WITH WOOLLAVINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Huntspill and Puriton hun^d, union of Bridgewater: 155 miles from London (coach road 135), 4 from Bridgewater, 12 from Uxbridge.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce

about £15 per annum. — The living is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to Woollavington: contains 1,790 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: ass^d. prop^r £3,731: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

PURLEIGH (or **PURLEY**), **Essex**, a parish in Dengie hun^d, union of Maldon: 38 miles from London (coach road 36), 4 from Maldon, 9 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^s Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which is situated upon a hill, from which there is a fine prospect, is a very handsome edifice. One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum; the other charities produce about £8 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £25: pres. net income, £1,141: patron, united to Provostship of Oriol College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Edw. Hawkins, 1828: contains 2,540 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,213: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,395: ass^d. prop^r £6,937: poor rates in 1848, £593. 10s. — Fair, Whit-Tuesday.

PURLEY, **Berks**, a parish in Theale hun^d, union of Bradfield: 39 miles from London, 4 from Reading. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £281: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Palmer, 1845: contains 1,020 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d. prop^r £1,948. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PURTON, **Wilts**, a parish, with Braydon, in the hun^d of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Cricklade and Wotton-Bassett: 81 miles from London (coach road 85), 5 from Swindon, 4 from Wotton-Bassett. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Purton station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Purton, 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £36 per annum, part of which is applied to educational purposes. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £22. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £690: patron, Earl of Shaftesbury: pres. incumbent, J. M. Prower, 1828: contains 7,670 acres: 368 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,141: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,462: ass^d. prop^r £10,911: poor rates in 1848, £1,061. 15s. — Fair, Tuesday before May 6, for cattle.

PUSEY (or **Pawsey**), **Berks**, a parish in Ganfield hun^d, union of Farringdon: 60 miles from London (coach road 65), 5 from Farringdon, 9 from Abingdon. — Gt. West. Rail. to Steventon station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Steventon, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £163: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Wm. Evans, 1827: contains 1,070 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r £1,410. — Pusey House, the seat of Philip Pusey, Esq., is an old stone mansion

with two bows. Mr. Pusey is the son of the Hon. Philip Bouverie, son of Viscount Folkestone, who assumed the name of Pusey on this estate being settled upon him by the Misses Allen, who were the descendants of the ancient family of Pusey, which was settled here before the Conquest, but which became extinct in the male line in 1710.

PUTFORD (East), **Devon**, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Bideford on the Torridge river: 224 miles from London (coach road 203), 9 from Torrington, 9 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 238 miles. — Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Buckland-Brewer: contains 3,230 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d. prop^r £919: poor rates in 1848, £69. 7s.

PUTFORD (West), **Devon**, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Bideford, on the Torridge: 204 miles from London, 10 from Great Torrington, 9 from Hartland. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, W. May, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. L. May, 1838: contains 1,910 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d. prop^r £1,243: poor rates in 1848, £105. 1s.

PUTLEY, **Hereford**, a parish in Greytree hun^d, union of Ledbury: 130 miles from London (coach road 123), 5 from Ledbury, 10 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, P. G. Blencowe, 1839: contains 538 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r £795: poor rates in 1848, £38. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Hall, an excellent family mansion, is the seat of Captain Stock, who is the chief landed proprietor in the parish.

PUTNEY, **Surrey**, a parish in Brixton hun^d, union of Wandsworth and Clapham, on the Thames: 7 miles from London (coach road 4), 4 from Richmond, 9 from Croydon. — Sou. West. Rail. to Putney station: from Derby, through London, &c., 139 miles. — London letters deliv^d. 4 times, each way, daily. — This village chiefly consists of one street, and is situate on the banks of the Thames, across which there is a wooden bridge, communicating with Fulham. A chain pier has been erected in consequence of the steamboat traffic up and down the river. Bishop West erected a beautiful little chapel here, which was pulled down, and the present church erected on its site. The Independents have a place of worship here. There is an endowed school for twenty sons of watermen, besides twelve almshouses with an annual income of £110, and other charities producing about £60 a year. This was the birthplace of Edward Gibbon, the celebrated historian, who was born in 1737, and educated at Westminster school and at Oxford. In

1770 he commenced his great work of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." He afterwards sat in Parliament, and for some time held the office of Commissioner of the Board of Trade. He died in 1794.---The living (Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London, is valued at £85. 5s. 2d.: pres. net income, £362: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, E. T. Robinson, 1838: contains 2,280 acres: 627 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,684: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,387: ass^d. prop^r. £21,160: poor rates in 1848, £3,557. 18s.---In the vicinity of Putney there are several residences of the nobility and gentry, among which may be mentioned---Putney Heath, the residence of the Marquis and Earl of Bristol; Putney Common, of Baron Gifford; Putney Hill, of the Baroness North; on Putney Heath, of the Earl of Ripon; Granard Lodge, of Sir Henry Webster, Bart.; Putney Heath, of the Earl and Countess de Grey; in Putney Park Lane, of Sir G. Gerard Hocheffeld Larpent; and the Hill, that of Colonel North.

PUTTENHAM, HERTFORD, a parish in Dacorum hun^d, union of Berkhamstead: 36 miles from London (coach road 36), 4 from Tring, 8 from Berkhamstead.---Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 0s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Thomas Holme, 1849: contains 690 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^r. £739: poor rates in 1848, £122. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

PUTTENHAM, SURREY, a parish in Godalming hun^d: 37 miles from London (coach road 34), 5 from Guildford, 4 from Godalming.---Sou. West. Rail. through Woking to Guildford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £9. 15s. 6d. a year.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £279: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. W. Richards, 1823: contains 1,780 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d. prop^r. £1,756: poor rates in 1848, £233. 14s.

PUXTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Winterstoke hun^d, union of Axbridge: 132 miles from London (coach road 130), 6 from Axbridge, 15 from Bristol.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yatton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 146 miles.---Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living (St. Saviour), a perpetual curacy, a peculiar in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £60: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Fred. L. Hesse, 1849: contains 760 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^r. £1,646: poor rates in 1848, £74. 16s.

PWLLHELI, CARNARVON, a seaport town in Denis parish, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 266 miles from London (coach road 236), 21 from Carnarvon.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and

Chester to Bangor, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---This is a handsome and well-built town, much frequented as a watering-place. It has a good harbour, which, however, cannot admit vessels of more than 60 tons burthen, and which supplies the whole of the south-western district of this county: it is subject to Beaumaris. This was made a free borough by Edward the Black Prince. Under the New Municipal Act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors. It returns a member to parliament in conjunction with Carnarvon, &c. The Independents and Methodists have places of worship here. A workhouse has been erected, with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of Pwllheli, which comprises 32 parishes. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. A borough-court is held every week.---Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: May 13, Aug. 19, Sept. 24, and Nov. 11, for cattle.---Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England---draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Cassons, Lloyd, & Co.---draw on Union Bank of London; Pwllheli District Bank---draw on London and Western Bank.---Inns: Crown and Anchor, Black Lion, and Whitehall.

PWLL-Y-CROCHAN, PEMBROKE, a parish in Castle-Martin hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 269 miles from London, 5 from Pembroke, 3 from Milford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles.---Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Pembroke, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, George Cartmel, 1834: contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £1,274: poor rates in 1848, £180. 14s.

PWLL-Y-WRACH, BRECON, a hamlet in Talgarth parish---(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 1 from Talgarth, 8 from Brecon.---Contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d. prop^r. £993: poor rates in 1848, £81. 16s.

PYCHELEY (or FIGHTZELEY). See PYTCHLEY.

PYECOMBE (or PIECOMBE), SUSSEX, a parish in Poynings hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Cuckfield: 46 miles from London (coach road 45), 6 from Brighton, 7 from Cuckfield.---Brighton Rail. to Hassock's Gate station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Morgan, 1843: contains 2,320 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d. prop^r. £1,219: poor rates in 1848, £110. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

PYLE AND KENFIG, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Newcastle hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 194 miles from London (coach road 185), 5 from Bridgend, 6 from Aberafon.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Glou-

cester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 185 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---The charities produce about £8 per annum.---The living is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £95: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1849: contains 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 803: ass^d. prop^r. £1,387: poor rates in 1848, £117. 3s.

PYLLE, SOMERSET, a parish in Whitestone hun^d, union of Shepton-Mallet: 127 miles from London (coach road 117), 4 from Shepton-Mallet, 7 from Glastonbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallet: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Thomas & Becket), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £181: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, W. W. Gale, 1840: contains 1,570 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £1,118: poor rates in 1848, £116. 15s.

PYON-KING'S. See KING'S-PYON.

PYON-CANON. See CANON-PYON.

PYRTON. See PYRTON-OXFORD.

PYTCHLEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Oringbury hun^d, union of Kettering: 85 miles from London, 3 from Kettering.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Welling-

borough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 92 miles.---Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £99: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, A. W. Brown, 1832: contains 2,833 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 610: ass^d. prop^r. £4,106: poor rates in 1848, £545. 17s. 2d.---Pytchley Hall, a superb Elizabethan mansion, successively the seat of the Ichams, the Lanes, the Washbournes, the Knightleys, and subsequently occupied as the club-house of the Pytchley Hunt, was pulled down in 1828, by the then proprietor, George Payne, Esq. The estate now belongs to Lewis Loyd, Esq. of Overstone.

PYWORTHY, DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Holsworthy, in the line of the Bude Canal: 238 miles from London (coach road 216), 2 from Holsworthy, 12 from Launceston.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 252 miles.---Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12½ p.m.---The living (St. Swithin), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £27. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Rev. T. H. Kingdon: pres. incumbent, T. H. Kingdon, 1808: contains 3,850 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 758: ass^d. prop^r. £2,027: poor rates in 1848, £247. 12s.

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QUADRING, LINCOLN, a parish in Kirkton wapentake, parts of Holland, union of Spalding: 101 miles from London (coach road 105), 8 from Spalding, 11 from Folkingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Folkingham, 51, thence 11 miles. — Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Three of the schools here have small endowments. — The living (St. Margaret) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Wigtoft: contains 4,210 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 971: ass^d prop^r £5,754: poor rates in 1848, £400. 6s. Rectorial and vicarial tithes commuted in 1775.

QUAINTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Ashendon hun^d, union of Aylesbury: the parish includes the hamlets of Shipton-Lee, Diddershall, and Dereham: 50 miles from London (coach road 46), 7 from Aylesbury, 10 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Cheddington to Aylesbury, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Almshouses for six poor persons were founded here, in 1680, by R. Winwood, Esq.; the present income is about £107 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £30. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. Jeffrey Ekins: pres. incumbent, E. N. Young, 1822: contains 6,770 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,081: ass^d prop^r £3,454: poor rates in 1848, £751. 17s.

QUANTOCKSHEAD, or QUANTOXHEAD (EAST), SOMERSET, a parish in Williton Freemanners hun^d, union of Williton: 164 miles from London (coach road 152), 13 from Bridgewater, 15 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 13 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, J. F. Luttrell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. F. Luttrell, 1818: contains 2,250 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £1,731: poor rates in 1848, £115. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

QUANTOCKSHEAD (WEST), or St. ANDRIES, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Williton Freemanners, union of Williton: 153 miles from London, 14 from Bridgewater, 3 from Watchet. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Etheldred or Aldred), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 8s. 8d.: pres. net income, £232: patron, H. Harvey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Alford, 1814: contains

1,400 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 232: ass^d prop^r £1,715: poor rates in 1848, £76. 16s.

QUARLES, NORFOLK, an extra parochial district in North Greenhoe hun^d, 117 miles from London, 4 from North Walsingham, 4 from Wells. — Contains 600 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22.

QUARLEY, HANTS, a parish in Andover hun^d, union and division: 75 miles from London (coach road 71), 7 from Andover, 9 from Stockbridge. — Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £289: patron, St. Katherine's Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, C. Mackie, 1821: contains 3,070 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 191: ass^d prop^r £696: poor rates in 1848, £152. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1794 and 1840.

QUARLTON, LANCASTER, a township in Bolton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 5 from Bolton-le-Moors, 5 from Bury. — Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 500 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 370: ass^d prop^r £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £94. 8s.

QUARMORE, LANCASTER, a township in Lancaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 240 miles from London, 4 from Lancaster, 9 from Garstang: Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 6,550 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 696: ass^d prop^r £4,544: poor rates in 1848, £283. 18s.

QUARNDON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Belper, watered by a branch of the Derwent: 135 miles from London (coach road 129), 3 from Derby, 3 from Duffield. — Nor. West. Rail. to Derby, thence 3 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — There is a fine chalybeate spring in the parish, and sulphur baths have been established in the village. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Derby and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £63: patron, Lord Scarsdale: pres. incumbent, William Barber, 1802: contains 960 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 557: ass^d prop^r £1,142: poor rates in 1848, £76. 17s.

QUARNFORD, STAFFORD, a chapelry, east of the river Dane, in Alstonfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 160 miles from London, 6 from Buxton, 6 from Leek. — Money orders issued at Buxton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £85: patron, Sir John Crewe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W.

Chawner, 1850: contains 3,330 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 709: ass^d. prop^r. £371: poor rates in 1848, £99.

QUARRENDON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Ashendon hun^d, union of Aylesbury: 45 miles from London (coach road 41), 2 from Aylesbury, 10 from Thame. — Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Aylesbury, 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), is a curacy, annexed to Bierton vicarage: contains 2,080 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d. prop^r. £5,048: poor rates in 1848, £89. 14s.

QUARRINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Aswardhurn wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 133 miles from London (coach road 114), 2 from Sleaford, 11 from Grantham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Fellingham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Fellingham, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, H. T. C. Hine, 1844: contains 1,620 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d. prop^r. £1,927: poor rates in 1848, £98. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1794.

QUARRINGTON, DURHAM, a township in Kelloe parish — (which see for access, &c.): 257 miles from London, 2 from Kelloe, 5 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 2,210 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d. prop^r. £826: poor rates in 1848, £77. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

QUATFORD, SALOP, a parish with Eardington, partly in Bridgenorth liberties, and partly in Stottesden hun^d, union of Bridgenorth, on the eastern bank of the Severn: it includes the township of Eardington: 143 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Bridgenorth, 10 from Kidderminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Kidderminster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £40 a year. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £59: patron, Lord Sudley: pres. incumbent, W. G. L. Wassey: contains 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: ass^d. prop^r. £2,462: poor rates in 1848, £102. 3s. — Quatford Lodge is the seat of Stephen Woolryche, Esq., who was in medical charge of the seventh division of the army, from the battle of Salamanca until the end of the war, and took part in the battles of Vittoria, the Pyrenees, &c. He afterwards joined the army at Brussels, and directed the field duties at Quatre Bras and Waterloo. The family of this gentleman traces its descent from Adam Woolryche, who, in 1324, took certain lands from the Lord Prior of Wenlock. The present Mr. Woolryche succeeded his father in 1785, and is inspector-general of military hospitals.

QUATT (or QUATT-MALVERN or JARVIS), SALOP, a parish, partly in Stottesden hun^d, and partly in the liberties of Bridgenorth, union of Bridgenorth: 135 miles from London, 4 from Bridgenorth, 10 from Cleobury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The area of the parish is pretty equally divided into two portions, one situated in the county at large, and subject to the jurisdiction of the county magistrates. This is called Quatt-Malvern. The monks at Malvern held a manor in this parish, whence the name. The other portion is situated in the liberties of Bridgenorth, subject to the jurisdiction of the magistrates of Bridgenorth. This portion is designated by the term of the liberties of Quatt-Jarvis. A family of that name formerly held lands here. There were anciently five manors in the parish, and two of these, as mentioned, have given their distinctive names to the two existing divisions of the parish. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £14. 5s.: pres. net income, £415: patron, W. W. Whitmore: pres. incumbent, Edm. Carr, 1817: contains 2,100 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d. prop^r. £4,428: poor rates in 1848, £109. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

QUEDGLELEY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the Whiston hun^d, containing the hamlet of Woolstrop in Dudstone and King's-Barton hun^d, in the Gloucester union: 109 miles from London, 3 from Gloucester, 8 from Stroud. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, 94, thence 3 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £230: patron, Mrs. C. Hayward: pres. incumbent, F. W. E. Knollys, 1842: contains 1,453 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 390: ass^d. prop^r. £3,240: poor rates in 1848, £170. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Quedgeley House is the seat of John Curtis Hayward, Esq., a magistrate for Gloucestershire, and chairman of the quarter sessions. Mr. Hayward is the representative of a highly respectable and honourable family, which derives its descent from William Hayward, Esq., who purchased the property in 1662.

QUEENBOROUGH, KENT, a parish and borough in Sheppey liberty, lathe of Scray, union of Sheppey: the town is situated on the Swale, in the isle of Sheppey, at the mouth of the Medway: 44 miles from London (coach road 45), 2 from Sheerness. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. and 9½ a.m. — This town principally consists of one street, containing several handsome modern houses: but the town, since the passing of the Reform Act has fallen into decay. There is a guildhall in the centre. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in oyster dredging. The borough was incorporated by Charles I., but it not included in the Municipal Act. It formerly sent two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act. The Independents and Methodists have places of worship here. Charles I. levied £10 upon this place as ship-money. — The living

(the Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £80: patron, Mayor and Corporation: pres. incumbent, W. Riky, 1849: contains 460 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1849, 655: ass^d. prop^r £1,480: poor rates in 1848, £383. 10s. Fair, August 5. Inns: Castle, and Ship.

QUEENBY, LEICESTER, a hamlet in Hungerton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 101 miles from London, 9 from Leicester, 10 from Melton-Mowbray. Contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19.—(Other returns with the parish.)—Queenby Hall, a fine brick mansion of the time of Queen Elizabeth, is the seat of William Ashby Ashby, Esq., a magistrate of the counties of Leicester and Derby. The family of Ashby traces its descent from Richard de Ashby, lord of the manors of South Croxton and Queenby, in 1297. His descendant, Shukbrugh Ashby, Esq., F.R.S., M.P. for Leicester, and high-sheriff of the county in 1758, left two daughters, the eldest of whom, Mary Elizabeth, married William Latham, Esq. of Eltham, F.R.S., and F.S.A., and dying in 1815, was succeeded by her son, the present representative of the family, who then changed his patronymic of Latham to the name of Ashby.

QUEENHILL, WORCESTER, a chapelry and hamlet in Ripple parish—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 3 from Upton-on-Severn, 3 from Tewkesbury. Money orders issued at Upton-on-Severn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Ripple: contains 640 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r £1,586: poor rates in 1848, £63.

QUEINTON (or QUINTON), GLOUCESTER, a parish with Admington, in Kiftsgate hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 103 miles from London (coach road 97), 7 from Chipping-Camden, 7 from Stratford-on-Avon. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Chipping-Camden, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Chipping-Camden, &c., 100 miles. Money orders issued at Camden: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The charities produce about £14 a year.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, J. Fowle, 1826: contains 4,800 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 666: ass^d. prop^r £3,056: poor rates in 1848, £387. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

QUENDON, ESSEX, a parish in Uttlesford hun^d, union of Saffron-Waldon: 38 miles from London (coach road 36), 6 from Bishop-Stortford, 6 from Saffron-Waldon. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Bishop's-Stortford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Bishop-Stortford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £165: patron, Mrs. Crammer: pres. incumbent, John Collin, 1802: contains 800 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 213: ass^d. prop^r £999: poor rates in 1848, £75. Tithes commuted in 1839.

QUENIBOROUGH (or QUEENEBOROW), LEICESTER,

a parish in the east division of Goscote hun^d, union of Barrow-upon-Soar: 109 miles from London (coach road 106), 7 from Leicester, 10 from Melton-Mowbray. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough to Leicester, &c., 36 miles.

Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The charities produce about £24 per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £80. 10s.: patron, the present Vicar: pres. incumbent, C. L. M. Philipps, 1846: contains 1,390 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 530: ass^d. prop^r £3,348: poor rates in 1848, £212. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1793.—Queniborough Hall is the seat of Mrs. Williamson.

QUENNINGTON (or QUENNINGTON), GLOUCESTER, a parish in Brightwell's-Barrow hun^d, union of Cirencester: 89 miles from London (coach road 82), 2 from Fairford, 10 from Burford. Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Fairford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £192: patron, M. H. Beach, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. Latham, 1834: contains 1,630 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d. prop^r £2,571: poor rates in 1848, £72. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

QUETHIOCK, CORNWALL, a parish in the middle division of East hun^d, union of St. German's: 256 miles from London (coach road 218), 5 from Callington, 4 from Liskeard. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 270 miles. Money orders issued at Callington: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.—The charities produce about £3. 12s. per annum.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £323: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. R. Fletcher, 1816: contains 4,220 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 657: ass^d. prop^r £5,756: poor rates in 1848, £232. 15s.

QUIDDENHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Guiltcross hun^d and union: 105 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Harling, 4 from North Buckenham. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Harling Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Harling Road, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Snetterton, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 4s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £636: patron, Earl of Albemarle: pres. incumbent, E. S. Keppel, 1824: contains 1,040 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83: ass^d. prop^r £1,442.—Quiddendenham Hall, the seat of the Earl of Albemarle, is a large red brick mansion, situated in an extensive park, containing several exceedingly large trees, with several barrows in the centre, surrounded by firs. The eastern entrance to the mansion consists

of a fine portico, resting on four high circular brick pillars. The high road from the Hall to Kenning-wall consists of a beautiful and unbroken avenue of trees, one mile long. For the genealogy, family history, &c., of the Earl of Albemarle, see ELVEDON, Suffolk, his lordship's principal seat.

QUINTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Wymersley hun^d, union of Hardington: 72 miles from London (coach road 61), 5 from Northampton, 11 from Newport-Pagnell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. B. Ward, 1839: contains 1,170 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^y £1,459: poor rates in 1848, £63. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

QUOISLEY. See MAREBURY.

QUORNDON, LEICESTER, a chapelry and town-

ship in the parish of Barrow-upon-Soar—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 1 from Mount-Sorrel, 3 from Loughborough. — Money orders issued at Mount-Sorrel: London letters deliv^d 9 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The village is celebrated for its hunt. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Barrow: pres. incumbent, R. Stammers, 1832: contains 1,990 acres: 377 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,811: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,083: ass^d prop^y £5,579: poor rates in 1848, £581. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1762. — Quorndon House is the seat of Edward Basil Farnham, Esq., a deputy-lieutenant for Leicestershire, and the descendant of an honourable family which traces its descent from the Farnhams, lords of Querndon, at the time of the Norman Conquest. Edward Basil Farnham, Esq., M.P., the present owner of Quorndon House, who succeeded his father in 1835, has been one of the representatives of the northern division of Leicestershire, in parliament, from the year 1837 to the present time.

QUY. See STOW WITH QUY.

R.

RABY, CHESTER, a township in Neston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 3 from Great Neston, 8 from Liverpool. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 1,780 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,581: poor rates in 1848, £66.

RABY WITH KEVERSTONE, DURHAM, a township in Staindrop parish—(which see for access, &c.): 247 miles from London, 6 from Barnard Castle, 19 from Durham. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 12½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 2,660 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 284: ass^d. prop^r. £3,142: poor rates in 1848, £128. 17s. Raby Castle is the seat of Henry Vane, K.G., Duke and Marquis of Cleveland, Earl of Darlington, Viscount and Baron Barnard of Barnard Castle, and Baron Raby of Raby Castle, colonel in the army, and colonel of the Durham militia. This magnificent old mansion occupies a rising ground upon the east of an extensive park. It was principally erected by John de Nevil, Earl of Westmoreland, in 1379, although some portions of it are more ancient, and others more modern, than that date. In 1584, Charles, the sixth and last earl of Westmoreland, having engaged in a conspiracy against Elizabeth, was obliged to fly the country, when his estates were sold by the crown, and an ancestor of the family of Vane became the purchaser. There are two entrances to the castle flanked with towers. There are also several embattled towers in various parts of the building, the whole exterior of which presents a most imposing appearance. The interior contains several vast apartments, one of which is 90 feet long, 36 high, and 34 broad. All these, together with the smaller ones, are fitted up most elegantly and luxuriously. The parks, pleasure-grounds, and plantations, are in the same style of grandeur and beauty as the castle. The family of the Duke of Cleveland derives its descent from Sir Henry Vane, who was knighted for his gallantry at Poitiers. From him descended Sir Henry, of Raby Castle, a distinguished politician, who filled many high offices under James I. and Charles I., but lost the favour of the latter monarch by his activity in the prosecution of the Earl of Strafford, who had been created Baron Raby of Raby Castle, to which dignity he considered himself entitled. He then became a zealous parliamentarian. His son, Sir Henry, after having held the office of treasurer of the navy, which he relinquished, as he thought the fees of it, about £39,000 per annum, were too much for a subject, joined the cause of the republicans, and, after the Restoration, was arraigned for high treason, and beheaded on Tower Hill in 1662. His son, Sir Christopher, was raised to the peerage as Lord Barnard. His grandson, Henry, having filled some high offices, was

created Viscount Barnard and Earl of Darlington, in 1754. The third earl, William Henry, was, in 1827, created Marquis, and, in 1833, Duke of Cleveland. His Grace died in 1842, when the honours devolved upon his son, the present duke.

RACKENFORD, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of South-Molton: 192 miles from London (coach road 173), 8 from Tiverton, 10 from South-Molton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 206 miles. Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £8 a year. The living (St. Thomas), a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £311: patrons, T. Comins, Esq., and Rev. W. Comins: pres. incumbent, W. Comins, 1832: contains 5,940 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 562: ass^d. prop^r. £1,848: poor rates in 1848, £207. 19s.

RACKHAM (or ROCKHAM), SUSSEX, a hamlet near the river Arun, in Amberley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 57 miles from London, 5 from Arundel, 8 from Petworth. Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. (Returns with the parish.) Tithes commuted in 1810. Fairs: May 20, and Oct. 13, for horned cattle and horses.

RACKHEATH, NORFOLK, a parish in Taverham hun^d, union of St. Faith's: 119 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Norwich, 10 from Acle. East. Co^d. Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Sir E. Stracey: pres. incumbent, George Stracey, 1797: contains 2,200 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r. £2,387: poor rates in 1848, £83. 12s. Rackheath Hall, a fine white brick mansion, standing in the midst of an extensive and well-wooded park, is the seat of Sir Edward Harding John Stracey, Bart., who is lord of the manor. This family is a branch of the Straceys of Mandon and Latton, in Essex, and one of them, Sir John Stracey, Knt., was recorder of London in 1746. His son, Edward, was created a baronet in 1818, and, dying in 1829, was succeeded by his son, the present baronet.

RACTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Westbourne and Singleton hun^d, rape of Chichester, union of Westbourne: 85 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from Chichester, 10 from Petersfield. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles.

Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Lordington, in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chichester: pres. incumbent, W. Watkins, 1817: contains 1,260 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^y. £1,057: poor rates in 1848, £75. 19s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

RADBOURNE, DERBY, a parish in Appletree hun^d. union of Burton-upon-Trent: 137 miles from London (coach road 131), 5 from Derby, 9 from Burton-upon-Trent.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 5 miles.---Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---One of the schools here has a small endowment.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £372: patron, E. S. C. Pole, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. R. C. Pole, 1824: contains 2,100 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 239: ass^d. prop^y. £3,760: poor rates in 1848, £29. 14s.---Radborne House, in an elevated and pleasant situation, and commanding some fine views, is the seat of Edward Sacheverell Chandos Pole, Esq., who was high-sheriff of Derbyshire in 1827. This gentleman traces his descent from Henry de Ferrars, a powerful Norman baron, to whom the Conqueror granted 114 manors in the county of Derby alone, besides other possessions. His son was created, by King Stephen, Earl of Derby. Walcheline, the second son of the third earl, was the grandfather of Margery, who, in the time of Henry III., married Sir John Chandos, Knt. Their great-grandson, Sir John Chandos of Radborne, was one of the original knights of the garter, and one of the most distinguished warriors of the age of chivalry in which he lived, taking part in the battles of Cressy and Poitiers, and the subsequent expeditions to France and Spain of Edward III. and his son, the Black Prince. In 1369, this gallant warrior fell in a skirmish at the bridge of Lusac, in Gascoigne, regretted by both French and English. He left no sons, but his sister, Alianore, married Sir John Lawton, Knt., squire to Sir John Chandos. Their only daughter, Elizabeth Lawton of Radborne, married Sir Peter de la Pole, M.P. for Derbyshire, the representative of an ancient Staffordshire family; and their son, Ralph, an eminent lawyer, was appointed a judge of the Court of King's Bench in 1452. From him descended Edward Sacheverell Pole, Esq., colonel in the army, who distinguished himself at Fontenoy and Culloden, and throughout the seven years war. His son, Sacheverell Pole, Esq., in 1807, assumed, by sign manual, the additional surname and arms of Chandos, and, dying in 1813, was succeeded by his son, the present representative of the family.

RADBOURN (Lower), WARWICK, an extra parochial district in Southam division, Knightlow hun^d: 82 miles from London, 4 from Southam, 10 from Daventry.---Money orders issued at Southam: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 2 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 13: ass^d. prop^y. £735.---(Other returns with the parish of Ladbroke.)

RADBURN (Upper), WARWICK, an extra parochial district in Southam division, Knightlow hun^d, west of the Oxford canal: 82 miles from London, 12 from Banbury.---(For access and postal arrangements see above.)---The living is a disch^d. rectory: the church is in ruins: contains 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 13: ass^d. prop^y. £1,016.

RADCLIFFE (or RADCLIVE WITH CLACKMORE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Buckingham hun^d and union, on the river Ouse: 63 miles from London (coach road 57), 2 from Buckingham, 10 from Bicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £434: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Coker, 1825: contains 1,190 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 364: ass^d. prop^y. £1,506: poor rates in 1848, £132. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

RADCLIFFE (or RADCLIFFE), LANCASTER, a parish in Salford hun^d, union of Bury: 196 miles from London (coach road 190), 4 from Bury, 7 from Manchester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Radcliffe station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £5 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. There are several coal mines in the neighbourhood.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £21. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £346: patron, Earl of Wilton: pres. incumbent, Nath. Milne, 1838: contains 2,880 acres: 670 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,099: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 5,864: ass^d. prop^y. £4,382: poor rates in 1848, £843. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Fairs: April, 29 and 30, and Sept. 28 and 29, the first days for horned cattle and horses, the second for wool, cloth, and pedlery.

RADCOT (or RADCUTT), OXFORD, a hamlet in Langford parish---(which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 5 from Lechlade, 9 from Witney.---Money orders issued at Lechlade: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 54: ass^d. prop^y. £942: poor rates in 1848, £48. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RADEGUNDs (St.) See BRADSOLE.

RADFORD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Broxton wapentake, union of Radford: 132 miles from London (coach road 126), 2 from Nottingham, 13 from Mansfield.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 18 miles.---The Radford poor-law union comprises four parishes, with a population of about 14,000 persons, spread over an area of 11 square miles. The workhouse will accommodate 200 persons. There is hardly any section of the Dissenters which has not a chapel in the parish.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. Cresswell, 1840: contains 1,000 acres: 1,974

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,817: probable popⁿ in 1849, 12,439: ass^d prop^r £5,208: poor rates in 1848, £2,304. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769, and 1796.

RADFORD, OXFORD, a hamlet in Church-Enstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 2 from Church-Enstone, 5 from Chipping-Norton. Popⁿ in 1841, 90.—(Other returns with the parish.)

RADFORD, WARWICK, a hamlet in that part of St. Michael's parish—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the above county: 1 mile from Coventry. Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251.

RADFORD-SIMBLE, WARWICK, a parish in Kenilworth division, Knightlow hun^d, union of Warwick, crossed by the Warwick and Napton Canal: 106 miles from London (coach road 90), 1 from Leamington, 3 from Warwick. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Leamington, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Leamington, &c., 66 miles. Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The charities produce about £16 a year.—The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 16s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, H. Greswolde, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thos. Chapman, 1843: contains 1,340 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d prop^r £2,775: poor rates in 1848, £200. 14s.

RADDINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Williton and Freemanners hun^d, union of Wellington: 178 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Wiveliscombe, 4 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Wiveliscombe: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 9s. 8½d.: patron, Rev. O. Trevelyan: pres. incumbent, John Hayne, 1845: contains 1,250 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d prop^r £1,108: poor rates in 1848, £67. 15s.

RADIPOLE, DORSET, a parish in Culliford-tree hun^d, Dorchester division, union of Weymouth: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Weymouth, 2 from Melcombe-Regis. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 236 miles. Money orders issued at Weymouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Melcombe-Regis: contains 810 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d prop^r £1,805: poor rates in 1848, £165. 4s.

RADLEY, BERKS, a parish in Horner hun^d, union of Abingdon, west of the Thames: it includes the liberty of Thuppwick, and part of the township of Kennington: 68 miles from London (coach road 55), 3 from Abingdon, 5 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 100 miles. Money orders issued at Abingdon: Lon-

don letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living is a donative in the diocese of Oxford: patron, Sir G. Bowyer, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Radcliffe: contains 3,550 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d prop^r £3,153: poor rates in 1848, £438. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1802.—Radley Hall, a handsome square building standing in a fine park, is the seat of Sir George Bowyer, Bart., lord of the manor. It formerly belonged to the family of Stonehouse, one of whom was created a baronet by Charles II., and came by marriage, in 1792, into the possession of Sir George Bowyer.

RADNAGE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Desborough hun^d, union of Wycombe: 34 miles from London (coach road 35), 6 from High Wycombe. Gt. West. Rail. through Maidenhead to High Wycombe, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Wycombe: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £330: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Symons, 1834: contains 1,150 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 401: ass^d prop^r £884: poor rates in 1848, £247.

RADNOR (NEW, or MAES-YFRED), RADNOR, a parish, borough, and market town, in the union of Kingston, South Wales: 163 miles from London (coach road 159), 26 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Kingston: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2.5 p.m.—This town was in ancient times of great importance, and possessed a strong castle, which was probably destroyed by Meredydd-ap-Owain, whilst engaged in warfare with his nephew, Charles I. levied £42 upon Radnor as ship-money. It now chiefly consists of one irregular street. The corporation was prescriptive, but also possessed a charter: it is not, however, included in the municipal act. The county quarter sessions are held alternately here and at Presteign. The borough returns one member to parliament, in conjunction with Knighton, Cefn-Llys, Rhydyrgwy, Knucklas, and Presteign. The bailiff is the returning officer. There is a place of worship here for Dissenters, and a school endowed with £10 per annum, besides other charities producing about £13 per annum.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £364: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 478: ass^d prop^r £1,202: poor rates in 1848, £247. 10s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Tuesday after Trinity, Aug. 14, and Oct. 25.

RADNOR (OLD), RADNOR, a parish, comprehending several townships, in the borough of Radnor, union of Kingston: 156 miles from London, 4 from Kingston, 3 from New Radnor.—(For access, &c., see above.) Money orders issued at Kingston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The parish church is a large and handsome edifice in the perpendicular style, with beautiful screen and organ-case of old carved oak. Excellent national school-rooms have lately

been erected adjoining. The parish comprises the principal part of the beautiful vale of Radnor. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Ednol and Kimmerton, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £35. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. F. Mogridge, 1834: contains 355 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,503: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,728: ass^d. prop^r. £11,913: poor rates in 1848, £171. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839, at £1,430. 10s. — Fairs: Tuesday before Holy Thursday, first Tuesday after Trinity, Aug. 14, and Oct. 28. — Harpton Court is the seat of the Hon. Sir T. Frankland Lewis, Bart., M.P.; Evancoed, of P. R. Mynors, Esq.; Newcastle Court, of Major Whittaker; Womaston of D. James, Esq.; and the Downfield, of H. Miles, Esq.

RADNOR, CHESTER, a township in Astbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 2 from Congleton, 8 from Macclesfield. — Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 100 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11: ass^d. prop^r. £360.

RADSTOKE (or RADSTOCK), SOMERSET, a parish and village in Kilmersdon hun^d, union of Clutton: 114 miles from London, 8 from Bath, 8 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. A railway of about seven miles in length brings Radstock into communication with the collieries at Smallcombe, Clandown, and Welton. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Dowager Countess of Waldegrave: pres. incumbent, Richard Boodle, 1814: contains 970 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,447: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,664: ass^d. prop^r. £1,637: poor rates in 1848, £300. 3s.

RADSTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in King's-Sutton hun^d, union of Brackley: 71 miles from London (coach road 66), 3 from Brackley, 9 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Lawrence), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £90: patron, W. Holbeck, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Pigott, 1842: contains 810 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r. £1,070: poor rates in 1848, £92. 5s.

RADWAY, WARWICK, a parish in Kington division, Kington hun^d, union of Banbury: 86 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Kington, 8 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 12s.: pres. net income,

£111: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edw. Miller, 1822: contains 1,530 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 374: ass^d. prop^r. £2,997: poor rates in 1848, £139. 13s.

RADWELL, BEDFORD, a hamlet on the northern bank of the Ouse, in Felmersham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 56 miles from London, 6 from Bedford, 1 from Felmersham. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d. prop^r. £939. — (Other returns with the parish.)

RADWELL (or REEDWELL), HERTFORD, a parish in Odsey hun^d, union of Hitchin: 40 miles from London (coach road 39), 2 from Baldock, 6 from Hitchin. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Baldock, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Hitchin, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, F. Pym, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. J. Spencer, 1834: contains 1,530 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d. prop^r. £1,202: poor rates in 1848, £101.

RADWINTER, ESSEX, a parish in Freshwell hun^d, union of Saffron-Walden: 49 miles from London (coach road 45), 4 from Saffron-Walden, 4 from Thaxted. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Audley-End station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Saffron-Walden: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is an ancient building with an embattled tower and tall spire. The charities produce about £11 per annum. The village is beautifully situated on the upper part of the river Blackwater, which is here called the Pant or Freshwell, and which flows through a pleasing and well-wooded country. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £566: patrons, Lord Maynard and Rev. J. Bullock: pres. incumbent, J. F. Bullock, 1844: contains 3,070 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 915: ass^d. prop^r. £4,499: poor rates in 1848, £547. 11s. — Radwinter Hall is the seat of John Davies, Esq., and Bendysh Hall of Henry Giblin, Esq.

RAGDALE, LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Melton-Mowbray: 130 miles from London (coach road 108), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 12 from Leicester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Melton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 40 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £40: patron, H. Jolliffe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Morgan, 1815: contains 1,980 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d. prop^r. £1,368: poor rates in 1848, £34. 1s. — The Hall, a large mansion standing upon a bold elevation, is the seat of Wm. Richards, Esq.

RAGLAND, MONMOUTH, a parish and village in the lower division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth: 150 miles from London (coach road 137),

8 from Monmouth, 8 from Abergavenny. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The magnificently picturesque ruins of Ragland Castle stand on a gentle eminence, about a mile from the village. In 1645 King Charles I. was richly entertained here by the Earl of Worcester, who afterwards endured a siege of three months by the parliamentarians after all the neighbouring country had been subdued, and only surrendered on honourable terms after the virtual conclusion of the war. The castle was afterwards dismantled. The Baptists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Cadoc), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, W. Powell, 1818: contains 3,670 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 766: ass^d prop^r £4,315. The tithes of the impropiator and vicar were commuted in 1840.

RAGNALL, NOTTINGHAM, a chapelry and hamlet in Dunham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 5 from Tuxford, 8 from East Retford. — Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Dunham vicarage: contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £2,244. Tithes commuted in 1803.

RAINE. See BRAINTREE.

RAINE (or RAYNE), ESSEX, a parish in Hinchford hun^d, union of Braintree: 46 miles from London (coach road 40), 2 from Braintree, 7 from Dunmow. — East. Co^t Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. There is a bridge here over the Podbrooke, by which the high road passes. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 13s. 3d.: pres. net income, £466: patron, Earl of Essex: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. R. Capel, 1805: contains 1,460 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 355: ass^d prop^r £2,011: poor rates in 1848, £303. 7s. — Rayne Hall is the residence of Daniel Clapton Rolfe, Esq. The Old Hall is the residence of Richard Andrews, Esq.

RAINFORD, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Prescott parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 6 from Prescott, 4 from St. Helens. — Money orders issued at St. Helens: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £19. 17s.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Vicar of Prescott: pres. incumbent, J. Groom, 1847: contains 5,680 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,855: probable popⁿ in 1851, 2,300: ass^d prop^r £7,163: poor rates in 1848, £756. 8s. — Rainford Hall is the residence of Zachariah Sillar, Esq., Justice of the Peace.

RAINHAM, KENT, a parish in Milton hun^d and union, lathe of Scray: 37 miles from London (coach road 34), 7 from Sittingbourne, 4 from Chat-

ham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £22 per annum. — The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £404: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Poore, 1826: contains 3,200 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,175: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,351: ass^d prop^r £6,010: poor rates in 1848, £787. 2s. — Fair, August 5. — The Hall is the residence of William Bland, Esq., one of the magistrates for the county.

RAINHAM (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 143 miles from London (coach road 107), 6 from Rougham, 4 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Rougham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is an old building, and contains many inscriptions to the memory of the Townshend family. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of West Rainham, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £717: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, R. Phayre, 1841: contains 2,010 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,572: poor rates in 1848, £90. 9s. — The Hall, a handsome square building erected under the superintendence of Inigo Jones, is the seat of Lord Charles Townshend, a brother of the Marquis Townshend. It is placed upon an elevation, which commands extensive views of the surrounding very beautiful park, and contains a rich assortment of valuable works of art.

RAINHAM (SOUTH), ST. MARTIN, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Gallow, union of Walsingham: 106 miles from London, 5 from Rougham, 5 from Litcham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Martin), a vicarage, annexed to that of Helhoughton, is valued at £41. 6s.: contains 1,040 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,057: poor rates in 1848, £41. 6s.

RAINHAM (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 107 miles from London, 12 from Burnham, 4 from Fakenham. — (For access, &c., see above.) — The charities produce about £19 a year. The celebrated topographer, the Rev. Thomas Dunham Whitaker, was born at the rectory-house. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory, annexed to that of East Rainham, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: contains 1,450 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d prop^r £1,635: poor rates in 1848, £137.

RAINHILL, LANCASTER, a township in Prescott parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 2 from Prescott, 8 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Prescott: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £178: patron, Rev. J. Brierley: pres. incumbent, T. B. Ingham, 1842: contains

1,700 acres: 220 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,546: ass^d. prop^r. £4,595: poor rates in 1851, £358.

RAINOW, CHESHIRE, a chapelry and township in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 3 from Macclesfield, 4 from Prestbury. Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Prestbury: pres. incumbent, Geo. Harrison, 1843: contains 5,750 acres: 323 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,020: ass^d. prop^r. £5,989: poor rates in 1848, £703. 16s.

RAINSCLIFF, STAFFORD, a township in Wolstanton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 153 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 8 from Leek. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 967.

RAINTON WITH NEWBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Topcliffe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 6 from Boroughbridge, 6 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 16s. per annum. Contains 1,370 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^r. £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £62. 14s.

RAINTON (EAST), DURHAM, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 264 miles from London, 6 from Durham, 1 from Houghton-le-Spring. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Contains 980 acres: 295 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,414: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,626: ass^d. prop^r. £3,379: poor rates in 1848, £316. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RAINTON (WEST), DURHAM, a chapelry and township in the parish of Houghton-le-Spring: 362 miles from London, 4 from Durham, 10 from Sunderland. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There was formerly a chapel here, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, but no traces of it now remain; but a Chapel of Ease was erected for the use of the inhabitants in 1825. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £310: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Tiffin, 1847: contains 1,270 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,054. ass^d. prop^r. £1,380: poor rates in 1848, £279. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RAISEN (or RAISEN-MARKET), LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the south division of Walshcroft wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 153 miles from London (coach road 148), 15 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 65 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. This place is a considerable depot for the agricultural produce of the surrounding district. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics have chapels in the town. The living (St.

Thomas the Apostle), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £223: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. Scobell, 1846: contains 1,220 acres: 301 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,022: ass^d. prop^r. £2,460: poor rates in 1848, £363. 8s. Market day, Tuesday. Fair, Sept. 25. Bankers: Branch of Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Co. draw on Prescot, Grote, & Co.; Smith, Ellison, & Co. draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. White Hart Inn.

RAISEN OF RAISEN (MIDDLE) AND DRAKES, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 148 miles from London, 2 from Market-Raisen, 9 from Caistor. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, W. H. Bland, 1832: contains 3,470 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 831: ass^d. prop^r. £3,405: poor rates in 1848, £259. 10s.

RAISEN (WEST), LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 147 miles from London, 3 from Market-Raisen, 14 from Lincoln. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £89: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. Robinson, 1804: contains 2,720 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d. prop^r. £3,416: poor rates in 1848, £96.

RAISTHORPE AND BIRDHALL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wharram-Percy parish—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a branch of the Derwent: 220 miles from London, 8 from New Malton, 2 from Wharram-Percy. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 2,130 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £2,130: poor rates in 1848, £43. 10s.

RAITHBY WITH MALTBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of Louth Eke hund^d, union of Louth: 144 miles from London (coach road 145), 3 from Louth, 13 from Wragby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grant-ham, Boston, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, with the vicarage of Hallington, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £432: patron, C. Chaplin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Chaplin, 1841: contains 1,930 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d. prop^r. £823: poor rates in 1848, £66. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

RAITHBY (or REITHBY), LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Bolingbroke soke, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: 125 miles from London (coach road 135), 2 from Spilsby, 8 from Horn-castle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 86 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,817: probable popⁿ in 1849, 12,439: ass^d. prop^r. £5,208: poor rates in 1848, £2,304. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769, and 1796.

RADFORD, OXFORD, a hamlet in Church-Enstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 2 from Church-Enstone, 5 from Chipping-Norton. Popⁿ in 1841, 90.—(Other returns with the parish.)

RADFORD, WARWICK, a hamlet in that part of St. Michael's parish—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the above county: 1 mile from Coventry. Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251.

RADFORD-SIMELE, WARWICK, a parish in Kenilworth division, Knightlow hun^d, union of Warwick, crossed by the Warwick and Napton Canal: 106 miles from London (coach road 90), 1 from Leamington, 3 from Warwick. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Leamington, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Leamington, &c., 66 miles. Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The charities produce about £16 a year. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 16s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, H. Greswolde, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thos. Chapman, 1843: contains 1,340 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r. £2,775: poor rates in 1848, £200. 14s.

RADDINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Williton and Freemanners hun^d, union of Wellington: 178 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Wiveliscombe, 4 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Wiveliscombe: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 9s. 8½d.: patron, Rev. O. Trevelyan: pres. incumbent, John Hayne, 1845: contains 1,250 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d. prop^r. £1,108: poor rates in 1848, £67. 15s.

RADIPOLE, DORSET, a parish in Culliford-tree hun^d, Dorchester division, union of Weymouth: 147 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Weymouth, 2 from Melcombe-Regis. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 236 miles. Money orders issued at Weymouth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Melcombe-Regis: contains 810 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r. £1,805: poor rates in 1848, £165. 4s.

RADLEY, BERKS, a parish in Horner hun^d, union of Abingdon, west of the Thames: it includes the liberty of Thuppwick, and part of the township of Kennington: 68 miles from London (coach road 55), 3 from Abingdon, 5 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 100 miles. Money orders issued at Abingdon: Lon-

don letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is a donative in the diocese of Oxford: patron, Sir G. Bowyer, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Radcliffe: contains 3,550 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d. prop^r. £3,153: poor rates in 1848, £438. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1802. Radley Hall, a handsome square building standing in a fine park, is the seat of Sir George Bowyer, Bart., lord of the manor. It formerly belonged to the family of Stonehouse, one of whom was created a baronet by Charles II., and came by marriage, in 1792, into the possession of Sir George Bowyer.

RADNAGE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Desborough hun^d, union of Wycombe: 34 miles from London (coach road 35), 6 from High Wycombe. Gt. West. Rail. through Maidenhead to High Wycombe, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Wycombe: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £330: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Symons, 1834: contains 1,150 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 401: ass^d. prop^r. £884: poor rates in 1848, £247.

RADNOR (NEW, OR MARS-YFED), RADNOR, a parish, borough, and market town, in the union of Kington, South Wales: 163 miles from London (coach road 159), 26 from Hereford. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2.5 p.m. This town was in ancient times of great importance, and possessed a strong castle, which was probably destroyed by Meredydd-ap-Owain, whilst engaged in warfare with his nephew. Charles I. levied £42 upon Radnor as ship-money. It now chiefly consists of one irregular street. The corporation was prescriptive, but also possessed a charter; it is not, however, included in the municipal act. The county quarter sessions are held alternately here and at Presteign. The borough returns one member to parliament, in conjunction with Knighton, Cefn-Llys, Rhaydrwg, Knucklas, and Presteign. The bailiff is the returning officer. There is a place of worship here for Dissenters, and a school endowed with £10 per annum, besides other charities producing about £13 per annum. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £364: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 478: ass^d. prop^r. £1,202: poor rates in 1848, £247. 10s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Tuesday after Trinity, Aug. 14, and Oct. 25.

RADNOR (OLD), RADNOR, a parish, comprehending several townships, in the borough of Radnor, union of Kington: 156 miles from London, 4 from Kington, 3 from New Radnor. (For access, &c., see above.) Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The parish church is a large and handsome edifice in the perpendicular style, with beautiful screen and organ-case of old carved oak. Excellent national school-rooms have lately

been erected adjoining. The parish comprises the principal part of the beautiful vale of Radnor. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Ednol and Kimmerton, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £35. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. F. Mogridge, 1834: contains 355 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,503: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,728: ass^d prop^r £11,913: poor rates in 1848, £171. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839, at £1,430. 10s. — Fairs: Tuesday before Holy Thursday, first Tuesday after Trinity, Aug. 14, and Oct. 28. — Harpton Court is the seat of the Hon. Sir T. Frankland Lewis, Bart., M.P.; Evan-coed, of P. R. Mynors, Esq.; Newcastle Court, of Major Whittaker; Womaston of D. James, Esq.; and the Downfield, of H. Miles, Esq.

RADNOR, CHESTER, a township in Astbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 2 from Congleton, 8 from Macclesfield. — Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 100 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11: ass^d prop^r £360.

RADSTOKE (or RADSTOCK), SOMERSET, a parish and village in Kilmersdon hun^d, union of Clutton: 114 miles from London, 8 from Bath, 8 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. A railway of about seven miles in length brings Radstock into communication with the collieries at Smallcombe, Clandown, and Welton. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Dowager Countess of Waldegrave: pres. incumbent, Richard Boodle, 1814: contains 970 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,447: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,664: ass^d prop^r £1,637: poor rates in 1848, £300. 3s.

RADSTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in King's Sutton hun^d, union of Brackley: 71 miles from London (coach road 66), 3 from Brackley, 9 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Lawrence), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £90: patron, W. Holbeck, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Pigott, 1842: contains 810 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d prop^r £1,070: poor rates in 1848, £92. 5s.

RADWAY, WARWICK, a parish in Kington division, Kington hun^d, union of Banbury: 86 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Kington, 8 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 12s.: pres. net income,

£111: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edw. Miller, 1822: contains 1,530 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 374: ass^d prop^r £2,997: poor rates in 1848, £139. 13s.

RADWELL, BEDFORD, a hamlet on the northern bank of the Ouse, in Felmersham parish — (which see for access, &c.): 56 miles from London, 6 from Bedford, 1 from Felmersham. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^r £939. — (Other returns with the parish.)

RADWELL (or REDWELL), HERTFORD, a parish in Odsey hun^d, union of Hitchin: 40 miles from London (coach road 39), 2 from Baldock, 6 from Hitchin. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Baldock, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Hitchin, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, F. Pym, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. J. Spencer, 1834: contains 1,530 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d prop^r £1,202: poor rates in 1848, £101.

RADWINTER, ESSEX, a parish in Freshwell hun^d, union of Saffron-Walden: 49 miles from London (coach road 45), 4 from Saffron-Walden, 4 from Thaxted. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Audley-End station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Saffron-Walden: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is an ancient building with an embattled tower and tall spire. The charities produce about £11 per annum. The village is beautifully situated on the upper part of the river Blackwater, which is here called the Pant or Freshwell, and which flows through a pleasing and well-wooded country. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £566: patrons, Lord Maynard and Rev. J. Bullock: pres. incumbent, J. F. Bullock, 1844: contains 3,070 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 915: ass^d prop^r £4,499: poor rates in 1848, £547. 11s. — Radwinter Hall is the seat of John Davies, Esq., and Bendysh Hall of Henry Giblin, Esq.

RAGDALE, LEICESTER, a parish in East Gos-cote hun^d, union of Melton-Mowbray: 130 miles from London (coach road 108), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 12 from Leicester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Melton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 40 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £40: patron, H. Jolliffe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Morgan, 1815: contains 1,980 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d prop^r £1,368: poor rates in 1848, £34. 1s. — The Hall, a large mansion standing upon a bold elevation, is the seat of Wm. Richards, Esq.

RAGLAND, MONMOUTH, a parish and village in the lower division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth: 150 miles from London (coach road 137),

8 from Monmouth, 8 from Abergavenny. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The magnificently picturesque ruins of Ragland Castle stand on a gentle eminence, about a mile from the village. In 1645 King Charles I. was richly entertained here by the Earl of Worcester, who afterwards endured a siege of three months by the parliamentarians after all the neighbouring country had been subdued, and only surrendered on honourable terms after the virtual conclusion of the war. The castle was afterwards dismantled. The Baptists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Cadoc), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, W. Powell, 1818: contains 3,670 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 766: ass^d prop^r £4,315. The tithes of the impropiator and vicar were commuted in 1840.

RAGNALL, NOTTINGHAM, a chapelry and hamlet in Dunham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 5 from Tuxford, 8 from East Retford. — Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Dunham vicarage: contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £2,244. Tithes commuted in 1803.

RAINE. See BRAINTREE.

RAINE (or RAYNE), ESSEX, a parish in Hinckford hun^d, union of Braintree: 46 miles from London (coach road 40), 2 from Braintree, 7 from Dunmow. — East. Co^r Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. There is a bridge here over the Podsbrooke, by which the high road passes. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 13s. 3d.: pres. net income, £466: patron, Earl of Essex: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. R. Capel, 1805: contains 1,460 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 355: ass^d prop^r £2,011: poor rates in 1848, £303. 7s. — Rayne Hall is the residence of Daniel Clapton Rolfe, Esq. The Old Hall is the residence of Richard Andrews, Esq.

RAINFORD, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Prescott parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 6 from Prescott, 4 from St. Helens. — Money orders issued at St. Helens: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £19. 17s.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Vicar of Prescott: pres. incumbent, J. Groom, 1847: contains 5,680 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,855: probable popⁿ in 1851, 2,300: ass^d prop^r £7,163: poor rates in 1848, £756. 8s. — Rainford Hall is the residence of Zachariah Sillar, Esq., Justice of the Peace.

RAINHAM, KENT, a parish in Milton hun^d and union, lathe of Scray: 37 miles from London (coach road 34), 7 from Sittingbourne, 4 from Chat-

ham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £22 per annum. — The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £404: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Poore, 1826: contains 3,200 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,175: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,351: ass^d prop^r £6,010: poor rates in 1848, £787. 2s. — Fair, August 5. — The Hall is the residence of William Bland, Esq., one of the magistrates for the county.

RAINHAM (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 143 miles from London (coach road 107), 6 from Rougham, 4 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Rougham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is an old building, and contains many inscriptions to the memory of the Townshend family. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of West Rainham, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £717: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, R. Phayre, 1841: contains 2,010 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,572: poor rates in 1848, £90. 9s. — The Hall, a handsome square building erected under the superintendence of Inigo Jones, is the seat of Lord Charles Townshend, a brother of the Marquis Townshend. It is placed upon an elevation, which commands extensive views of the surrounding very beautiful park, and contains a rich assortment of valuable works of art.

RAINHAM (SOUTH), ST. MARTIN, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Gallow, union of Walsingham: 106 miles from London, 5 from Rougham, 5 from Litcham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Martin), a vicarage, annexed to that of Helhoughton, is valued at £41. 6s.: contains 1,040 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,057: poor rates in 1848, £41. 6s.

RAINHAM (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 107 miles from London, 12 from Burnham, 4 from Fakenham. — (For access, &c., see above.) — The charities produce about £19 a year. The celebrated topographer, the Rev. Thomas Dunham Whitaker, was born at the rectory-house. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory, annexed to that of East Rainham, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: contains 1,450 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d prop^r £1,635: poor rates in 1848, £137.

RAINHILL, LANCASTER, a township in Prescott parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 2 from Prescott, 8 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Prescott: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £178: patron, Rev. J. Brierley: pres. incumbent, T. B. Ingham, 1842: contains

1,700 acres: 220 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,546: ass^d. prop^r. £4,595: poor rates in 1851, £358.

RAINOW, **CHESTER**, a chapelry and township in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 3 from Macclesfield, 4 from Prestbury. Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Prestbury: pres. incumbent, Geo. Harrison, 1843: contains 5,750 acres: 323 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,020: ass^d. prop^r. £5,989: poor rates in 1848, £703. 16s.

RAINSCLIFF, **STAFFORD**, a township in Wolstanton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 153 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 8 from Leek. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 967.

RAINTON WITH NEWBY, **NORTH RIDING**, **YORK**, a township in Topcliffe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 6 from Boroughbridge, 6 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 16s. per annum. Contains 1,370 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^r. £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £62. 14s.

RAINTON (EAST), **DURHAM**, a township in Houghton-le-Spring parish—(which see for access, &c.): 264 miles from London, 6 from Durham, 1 from Houghton-le-Spring. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Contains 980 acres: 295 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,414: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,626: ass^d. prop^r. £3,379: poor rates in 1848, £316. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RAINTON (WEST), **DURHAM**, a chapelry and township in the parish of Houghton-le-Spring: 362 miles from London, 4 from Durham, 10 from Sunderland. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There was formerly a chapel here, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, but no traces of it now remain; but a Chapel of Ease was erected for the use of the inhabitants in 1825. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £810: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Tiffin, 1847: contains 1,270 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,054. ass^d. prop^r. £1,380: poor rates in 1848, £279. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RAISEN (OR RAISEN-MARKET), **LINCOLN**, a parish and market town in the south division of Walshcroft wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 153 miles from London (coach road 148), 15 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 65 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. This place is a considerable depot for the agricultural produce of the surrounding district. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics have chapels in the town. The living (St.

Thomas the Apostle), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £223: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. Scobell, 1846: contains 1,220 acres: 301 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,022: ass^d. prop^r. £2,460: poor rates in 1848, £363. 8s. Market day, Tuesday. Fair, Sept. 25. Bankers: Branch of Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Co.—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co.; Smith, Ellison, & Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.—White Hart Inn.

RAISEN OR RAISEN (MIDDLE) AND DRAKES, **LINCOLN**, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 148 miles from London, 2 from Market-Raisen, 9 from Caistor. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, W. H. Bland, 1832: contains 3,470 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 831: ass^d. prop^r. £3,405: poor rates in 1848, £259. 10s.

RAISEN (WEST), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 147 miles from London, 3 from Market-Raisen, 14 from Lincoln. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £89: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. Robinson, 1804: contains 2,720 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d. prop^r. £3,416: poor rates in 1848, £96.

RAISTHORPE AND BIRDHALL, **EAST RIDING**, **YORK**, a township in Wharram-Percy parish—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a branch of the Derwent: 220 miles from London, 8 from New Malton, 2 from Wharram-Percy. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 2,130 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £2,130: poor rates in 1848, £43. 10s.

RAITHBY WITH MALTBY, **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Wold division of Louth Eke hund^d, union of Louth: 144 miles from London (coach road 145), 3 from Louth, 13 from Wragby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grant-ham, Boston, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, with the vicarage of Hallington, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £432: patron, C. Chaplin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Chaplin, 1841: contains 1,930 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d. prop^r. £823: poor rates in 1848, £66. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

RAITHBY (OR REITHBY), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the east division of Bolingbroke soke, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilaby: 125 miles from London (coach road 135), 2 from Spilaby, 8 from Horncastle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 86 miles. Money orders issued at Spilaby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed

with about £12 a year.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £301: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. J. Taylor, 1829: contains 680 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^y £1,498: poor rates in 1848, £67. 13s.

RAKE. See MANOR AND RAKE.

RALEIGH. See RAYLEIGH.

RAME, CORNWALL, a parish in the south division of East hun^d, union of St. German's: 249 miles from London (coach road 223), 5 from Devonport, 8 from St. German's.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 263 miles.---Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The charities produce about £10 a year.---The living (St. German), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Earl of Mount Edgcumbe: pres. incumbent, T. H. Ley, 1824: contains 1,200 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 800: ass^d prop^y £2,872: poor rates in 1848, £324. 12s.---Close by Rame is the noble seat of the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, for which see MOUNT EDGEcombe.

RAMPISHAM, DORSET, a parish in Tollerford hun^d, Dorchester division, union of Beaminster: 153 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Evershot, 7 from Beaminster.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 242 miles.---Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---A tessellated pavement, and other Roman remains, have been found in the parish. The charities produce about £70 a year.---The living (St. Michael and All Saints), a rectory, with that of Wraxhall, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 17s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £444: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, F. J. Rooke, 1845: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d prop^y £1,722: poor rates in 1848, £104. Tithes commuted in 1813.---Rev. A. Johnson Daniell, the principal landowner in the parish, lives at the Manor House, close to the church.

RAMPTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in South Clay division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of East Retford: 164 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from East Retford, 8 from Gainsborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Retford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnal to Retford, &c., 61 miles.---Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The charities produce about £19 a year.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 0s. 8d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Prebendary of Southwell: pres. incumbent, F. G. Wintour, 1838: contains 2,260 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d prop^y £2,659: poor rates in 1848, £125. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---At Rampton is the seat of the Rev. Charles Was-teney Eyre, the representative of a family which traces its descent from William le Eyr, of Hope, in Derby, who lived temp. Henry III. He was the

direct ancestor of Sir Gervas Eyre, Knt., who lost his life in defending Newark Castle from Charles I. His descendant, Anthony Hardolph Eyre, Esq., M.P. for the county, a lieutenant-colonel in the army, and chairman of the quarter sessions at East Retford, died without issue in 1835, when he was succeeded by his nephew, the present Mr. Eyre.

RAMPTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in North Stow hun^d, union of Chesterton: 64 miles from London (coach road 58), 7 from Cambridge, 9 from St. Ives.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 133 miles.---Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £14 a year.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £342: patron, ---Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Fowler, 1812: contains 1,158 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d prop^y £1,752: poor rates in 1848, £162.

RAMSBURY, WILTS, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Hungerford: it includes the tithings of Axford, Eastridge, and Town: 66 miles from London (coach road 69), 5 from Hungerford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Hungerford, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Hungerford: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (Holy Cross), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. C. C. B. Hawkins, 1840: contains 9,960 acres: 480 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,552: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,934: ass^d prop^y £9,540: poor rates in 1848, £1,231. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1777.---Fairs: May 14, and October 10, for horses, cows, sheep, and toys.---Inns: Bell, and Commercial.---Ramsbury Manor House is the seat of Sir Robert Burdett, Bart., of Foremark, in Derbyshire, where he also has a seat, which see for his genealogy, family history, &c. It is a fine large mansion, situated in an extensive park, bounded on the east by large fir plantations, and intersected by the river Kennet. Littlecot Park is the seat of Edward William Leyborne Popham, Esq., the descendant of Sir John Popham, Knt., lord chief justice of England in the time of Elizabeth, and the purchaser of the estate of Littlecot. His son, Sir Francis, Knt. and M.P., was one of those excepted from the general pardon by Charles I. His son Alexander was M.P. for Somerset, and one of Cromwell's upper house. He subsequently voted for the Restoration, and entertained Charles II. on his progress to London. His son, Sir Francis, was created a knight of the Bath by Charles. He was the ancestor of Francis Popham, Esq., who, dying without issue in 1780, was succeeded by his nephew, Edward William Leyborne, Esq., a lieutenant-general in the army, who then assumed the surname and arms of Popham, and on his death was succeeded by his son, the present representative of the family.---Crow-wood is the seat of John Richmond Seymour, Esq.---The Cedars is the residence of George Bernard Hankey, Esq., who has also a seat at Fetcham Park in Surrey. Mr. Hankey is the descendant of an ancient family, originally seated in Chester, one of whom was

mayor of that city in the time of Elizabeth. Sir Henry, and his son Sir Thomas Hankey, Knts., were eminent citizens and aldermen of London in the latter part of the 18th century. The present Mr. Hankey succeeded his father in 1793.

RAMSDEN, (or **RAMSDON**), **OXFORD**, a hamlet in Shipton-under-Wychwood parish—(which see for access, &c.): 69 miles from London, 7 from Woodstock, 4 from Witney. Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Shipton-under-Wychwood: contains 870 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d prop^r £765: poor rates in 1848, £271. 4s.

RAMSDEN-BELHOUSE, **ESSEX**, a parish in Barnstable hun^d, union of Billericay: 28 miles from London (coach road 26), 3 from Billericay, 9 from Chelmsford. East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Billericay: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory annexed to that of Stock-Harford, is valued at £14: contains 3,210 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 462: ass^d prop^r £2,654: poor rates in 1848, £365. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RAMSDON-CRAYS, **ESSEX**, a parish in the above hun^d and union, on the northern bank of the Crouch: 25 miles from London, 2 from Billericay, 7 from Rayleigh. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £238: patron, V. Knox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Knox, 1843: contains 2,560 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £1,696: poor rates in 1848, £99. 9s.

RAMSEY, **ESSEX**, a parish in Tendring hun^d and union: 66 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Harwich, 7 from Manningtree. East. Co^r Rail. to Manningtree, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Harwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £232: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. N. Bull, 1827: contains 3,700 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 649: ass^d prop^r £5,285: poor rates in 1848, £516. Fairs: July 15, for toys.

RAMSEY, **HUNTINGDON**, a parish and market town in Huntingstone hun^d: 75 miles from London (coach road 69), 11 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Huntingdon to Holme station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Holme, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. A manorial court leet is annually held here, at which a constable is chosen. Some picturesque monastic ruins remain in the town. The living (St. Thomas à Becket) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £47: patron, Edward Fellowes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. H. Bingham, 1847: contains 17,660 acres: 609 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,680: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,232: ass^d prop^r £17,118: poor rates in 1848, £1,483. 19s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: July 22, for cattle.

Bankers: Rust and Veaseys—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England draw on London Joint Stock Bank. Ramsey Abbey, a large handsome mansion of the Elizabethan style of architecture, erected from the ruins of the old abbey, is the seat of Edward Fellowes, Esq., lately an officer in the fifteenth Hussars, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county. Mr. Fellowes, who traces his descent from William Fellowes, merchant and alderman of London, living in 1653, succeeded his father William Henry Fellowes, Esq., M.P. for Huntingdonshire, in 1837.

RAMSEY. See **MAN**.

RAMSEY ISLE, **PEMBROKE**.

RAMSGATE, **KENT**, a parish, seaport, and market town in the hun^d of Ringlow, union of the Isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine, 97 miles from London (coach road 72), 18 from Dover. Sou. East. Rail. to Ramsgate station: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. and 2.40 p.m. The town is delightfully situated upon the declivity of a hill, looking southward to the sea, and commanding some beautiful views both landward and seaward, the latter, in clear weather, embracing the French coast. The town consists of several well-paved and well-lighted streets, and contains several handsome buildings. It is much frequented during the summer and autumn season by visitors from London, who arrive by the daily steam-packets to enjoy the sea-bathing, for which one portion of the sands, to the south of the pier, is peculiarly adapted. There are several bathing establishments fitted up in a most commodious and even elegant manner, and several lodging-houses. Cavendish chapel, erected in 1840, is a handsome edifice. The assembly-room is a neat building, well adapted to the purposes for which it is used. There are extensive barracks for cavalry and infantry, and two batteries have been erected to defend the harbour. The town is quite modern, having been of comparative insignificance until of late years, when it became a fashionable watering-place. There was a small trade to Russia in the seventeenth century. In 1821, George IV., on visiting Hanover, embarked at Ramsgate, and an obelisk has been erected to commemorate the circumstance. The principal object of interest in Ramsgate is the pier, a magnificent structure for the accommodation of merchant vessels. The entrance to the harbour is 200 feet wide, and ships of 300 tons can enter it at all times, and are safe in it during the worst storms. On the west pier is a lighthouse. There is a commodious and spacious dry dock, with store-houses, and everything required for repairing vessels. A small coasting trade is carried on. Ramsgate is governed by a deputy appointed by the mayor of Sandwich, who acts as constable. There is a court of requests held the second Tuesday in every month. The Independents, Baptists, Methodists, and Jews, have places of worship here. The charities amount to about £77 per annum. The living is valued at £7: contains 260 acres: 1,354 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,909: probable popⁿ in 1849, 12,545: ass^d prop^r £14,080: poor rates in 1848, £1,782. 2s. Market days, Wednesday

and Saturday. — Bankers: Burgess & Son—draw on Bernards & Dimsdale. — Hotels: Royal Albion, Royal, Royal Oak, and Bull and George. — In the neighbourhood of Ramsgate there are several handsome seats and villas. The principal of these are East Cliffe Lodge, the seat of Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., who was sheriff of London in 1837, was knighted at Guildhall on the Queen's visit to the city, and created a baronet in 1846. It is a handsome mansion, and from the garden there are some curious subterranean works to the Strand; and Cliff House, the seat of Sir William Curtis, Bart., also of Culland's Grove in Middlesex. Sir William is the grandson of William Curtis, Esq., alderman of London, and for many years M.P. for the city. He was created a baronet in 1802.

RAMSGRAVE, LANCASTER, a township in Blackburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Blackburn, 10 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.: contains 1,120 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r. £1,492: poor rates in 1848, £177. 9s.

RAMSHOLT, SUFFOLK, a parish in Wilford hun^d, union of Woodbridge, on the eastern bank of the Deben: 79 miles from London (coach road 80), 6 from Woodbridge, 11 from Ipswich. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £17: patron, Charles Pennington: pres. incumbent, Robert Field, 1813: contains 1,190 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 192: ass^d. prop^r. £2,113: poor rates in 1848, £260. 18s.

RAMSHOPE, NORTHUMBRLAND, an extra parochial district in Coquetdale ward: 320 miles from London, 28 from Hexham, 12 from Jedburgh. — contains 1,010 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 8.

RAMSHORN, STAFFORD, a township in Ellastone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 144 miles from London, 2 from Ellastone, 7 from Ashborne. — Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 142: ass^d. prop^r. £857: poor rates in 1848, £76. 3s.

RAMSYDE (or RAMPSIDE), LANCASTER, a chapelry and hamlet in Dalton, in Furness parish—(which see for access, &c.): 282 miles from London, 10 from Ulverstone, 6 from Dalton. — Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 1½ a.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £75: patron, Vicar of Dalton: pres. incumbent, William Dawson, 1838: popⁿ in 1841, 561. — (Other returns with the parish.)

RAND, LINCOLN, a parish in the West division of Wraggøe wapentake, parts of Lindsey: 141 miles from London (coach road 143), 2 from Wragby, 10 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Snelland station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 63 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.:

post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Oswald), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £402: patrons, W. Wyld & J. Hall, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, J. Glover, Jun., 1830: contains 990 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d. prop^r. £1,796: poor rates in 1848, £14. 9s. — 1 mile east, Fulnethy Hall; 1 mile south-west, Ballington Hall.

RANBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Gartree wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 136 miles from London (coach road 141), 7 from Wragby, 7 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwold station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. German), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £86: patron, Miss A. Otter: pres. incumbent, John Otter, 1828: contains 1,240 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 116: poor rates in 1848, £65. 11s.

RANDWICK, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Whitston hun^d, union of Stroud: 103 miles from London (coach road 104), 2 from Stroud, 10 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stroud, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum. The other charities produce about £15 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 8s.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Vicar of Standish: pres. incumbent, John Elliott, 1819: contains 1,260 acres: 203 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 979: ass^d. prop^r. £1,616: poor rates in 1848, £238. 14s.

RANDWORTH WITH PANXWORTH, NORFOLK, a parish in Walsham hun^d, union of Blofeld: 124 miles from London (coach road 118), 4 from Acle, 10 from Norwich. — East Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Helen), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £308: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. W. Greaves, 1843: contains 1,850 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 431: ass^d. prop^r. £1,956: poor rates in 1848, £168. 13s.

RANGEWORTHY (or RAINWORTHY), GLOUCESTER, a chapelry and hamlet in Thornbury hun^d—(which see for access, &c.): 112 miles from London, 3 from Wickwar, 6 from Thornbury. — Money orders issued at Wotton-under-Edge and Chipping-Sodbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Thornbury: pres. incumbent, J. C. Hicks, 1834: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353: poor rates in 1848, £110.

RANSKILL, NOTTINGHAM, a township in Blyth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 149 miles

from London, 2 from Blyth.---Money orders issued at Workop: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---There is an Independent chapel here.---Contains 1,210 acres: 66 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,679: poor rates in 1848, £135. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

RANTON, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Stafford: 137 miles from London (coach road 149), 5 from Stafford, 4 from Eccleshall.---Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Stafford, &c., 51 miles.---Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £93: patron, Earl of Lichfield: contains 2,670 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 292: ass^d prop^r £2,259: poor rates in 1848, £84. 16s.

RANTON, STAFFORD, an extra-parochial liberty in the south division of Pirehill hun^d: 149 miles from London, 5 from Stafford, 9 from Newport.---(For access and postal arrangements see above.)

---There was formerly a priory of Black Canons here, founded in the time of Henry II.---Contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d prop^r £754.---Ranton Abbey is the seat of the Earl of Lichfield, the representative of the noble family of Anson, which has resided in Staffordshire for several centuries, and one of whom, George Anson, is famous for his voyage round the world. On his return he was made rear-admiral of the Blue, and a lord of the Admiralty; in 1746 he was appointed vice-admiral of the Blue, and in the following year raised to the peerage as Lord Anson, Baron of Soberton, in Hants; in 1751 his lordship was appointed first Lord of the Admiralty, in which office he continued till his death, which took place in 1762, when, as he left no children, the baronetcy became extinct; but the property devolved on his nephew, George Adams, Esq., who assumed the surname of Anson. He was succeeded by his son Thomas, who, in 1806, was created Viscount Anson and Baron Soberton, and dying in 1818 was succeeded by his eldest son, the present Thomas William Anson, who was raised to the earldom of Lichfield on the 8th September, 1831.

RANWORTH. See RANDWORTH.

RASKELFE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, an ancient parochial chapelry, in the parish of Easingwold---(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Easingwold, 8 from Boroughbridge.---Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, Thomas Hartley, M.A., 1846: contains 4,170 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 477: ass^d prop^r £4,064: poor rates in 1850, £258.

RASTRICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Halifax parish---(which see for access, &c.): 193 miles from London, 4 from Huddersfield, 5 from Halifax.---Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Woollen manufacture is carried on here also to a considerable extent. The Independents have a chapel in the village.---The living is a perpetual

curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £135: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent, T. Hayne, 1837: contains 1,290 acres: 910 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 3,549: ass^d prop^r £7,300: poor rates in 1848, £362. 10s.

RATBY, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Market-Bosworth: the parish contains the townships of Botcheston, Newton, and Unthank, and the hamlet of Groby: 107 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Leicester, 8 from Market-Bosworth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 34 miles.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £18 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage, in the peculiar of Groby, is valued at £5. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income £296: patron, the Earl of Stamford and Warrington: pres. incumbent, Robert Martin, M.A.: contains 5,410 acres: 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,274: probable popⁿ in 1849, same: ass^d prop^r £2,089: poor rates in 1848, £626. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1770 and 1848.---Stewards-hay is the seat of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington; and Groby Pool House is the residence of John Martin, Esq.

RATCHWOOD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bambrough parish---(which see for access, &c.): 318 miles from London, 5 from Belford, 6 from Bambrough.---Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19.

RATCLIFFE, MIDDLESEX, a chapelry and hamlet in Stepney parish, forming, in fact, a part of London.---The church, which is an elegant edifice in the early English style, was erected at a cost of £4,000.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of London: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1838: contains 1,515 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,874: ass^d prop^r £21,985: poor rates in 1848, £5,722. 14s.

RATCLIFF-CULEY, LEICESTER, a chapelry and hamlet in Sheepy-Magna parish---(which see for access, &c.): 108 miles from London, 2 from Atherstone, 6 from Market-Bosworth.---Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 850 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 219: ass^d prop^r £1,947: poor rates in 1848, £125. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1766.

RATCLIFFE-UPON-SOAR, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Rushcliffe wapentake: 122 miles from London (coach road 117), 9 from Nottingham, 11 from Derby.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Kegworth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Kegworth, &c., 14 miles.---Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £71: patron, Earl Howe: pres. incumbent, J. J. Vaughan, 1836: contains 970 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d prop^r £1,677: poor rates in 1848, £76. 13s.

RATCLIFFE-UPON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Bingham wapentake, union of Bingham: 136 miles from London (coach

road 124), 6 from Nottingham, 12 from Southwell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Ratcliffe station: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 22 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £198: patron, Earl Manvers: pres. incumbent, Robt. Burgess, 1845: contains 1,880 acres: 217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,246: ass^d prop^r £3,130. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1787.

RATCLIFFE-ON-THE-WREAK, LEICESTER, a parish in the east division of Goscoat hun^d: 109 miles from London (coach road 104), 7 from Leicester, 8 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, 17, thence 8 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — On a hill to the west of the village stands Ratcliffe College, a Roman Catholic institution, inhabited by brothers of the Order of Charity. The building is of brick, faced with stone mullions, and is in the pure Gothic style. There is a bridge here over the Wreak. An elevation, called Shipley Hill, is a great barrow, 350 feet across, and 40 feet high. — The living (St. Botolph), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £191: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edw. Morgan, 1818: contains 880 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 142: ass^d prop^r £1,089: poor rates in 1848, £68. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1774. — Ratcliffe Hall, one of the seats of Earl Ferrers, for whose genealogy, family history, &c., see CHARTLEY, is now the residence of Basil Edward Arthur Cochrane, Esq.

RATHMILL (or RATHMELL), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Giggleswick parish—(which see for access, &c.): 231 miles from London, 4 from Settle, 4 from Giggleswick. — Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £32: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, R. M. Smith, 1845: contains 3,070 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: ass^d prop^r £2,576. poor rates in 1848, £200. 3s.

RATLEY AND UPTON, WARWICK, a parish in Burton-Dasset division, Kington hun^d, union of Banbury: 85 miles from London (coach road 78), 5 from Kington, 7 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blotchley to Banbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £21 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 12s.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edw. Miller, 1822: contains 1,500 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d prop^r £2,470: poor rates in 1848, £229. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1795. — Upton House is the seat of Lord Viscount Villiers, eldest son and heir to the title of the Right Hon. the Earl of Jersey.

RATLINGHOPE, SALOP, a parish in Parsloe hun^d, union of Clun: the parish includes the townships of Gatton and Ratlinghope: 169 miles from London (coach road 163), 8 from Bishop's-Castle, 12 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £65: patrons, C. B. & W. Hawkins, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, E. Homfray, 1833: contains 1,580 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d prop^r £895: poor rates in 1848, £78.

RATTERY, DEVON, a parish in Stanborough hun^d, union of Totness: 228 miles from London (coach road 198), 5 from Totness, 6 from Ashburton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 242 miles. — Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £16 a year, of which the greater part is applied to parochial purposes. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 10s.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Lady Carew: pres. incumbent, R. P. Carew, 1845: contains 2,730 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d prop^r £3,221: poor rates in 1848, £332. 5s.

RATTLES DEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Stow: 84 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Woolpit, 9 from Bury-St.-Edmund's. — East. Co^t Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury-St.-Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The charities produce about £13 per annum, besides which there is an endowed school. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £20. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, John Barney, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Oakes, 1808: contains 3,270 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,141: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,312: ass^d prop^r £4,607: poor rates in 1848, £658. 15s.

RAUCEBY (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in Flaxwell wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 164 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Sleaford, 11 from Grantham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 1s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £165: patron, Sir J. C. Thorold: pres. incumbent, G. W. Stuart Menteath, 1843: contains 3,460 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 277: ass^d prop^r £2,544: poor rates in 1848, £76. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1788. — The Hall is the residence of A. Peacock, Esq.

RAUCEBY (SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in Flaxwell wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 118 miles from London, 3 from Sleaford, 16

from Newark. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a vicarage, annexed to that of North Rauceby: contains 2,430 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^r £1,863: poor rates in 1848, £166. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1788.

RAUGHTON AND GATESGILL, CUMBERLAND, a township in Dalston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 297 miles from London, 7 from Carlisle, 2 from Dalston. London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318.—(Other returns with the parish.)

RAUGHTON-HEAD, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in Castle-Sowerby parish: 298 miles from London, 8 from Carlisle, 7 from Castle-Sowerby. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £4. 10s.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Castle-Sowerby: pres. incumbent, John Kitching, 1840.—(Returns with the parish.)

RAUNDES, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Higham-Ferrers hun^d, union of Thrapston: 88 miles from London (coach road 70), 5 from Thrapston, 9 from Kimbolton. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Ringstead station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 99 miles. Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The charities produce about £60 a year. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. B. Lye, 1820: contains 3,680 acres: 253 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,653: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,900: ass^d prop^r £5,015: poor rates in 1848, £686. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

RAVELY, (GREAT), HUNTINGDON, a parish in Hurstingstone hun^d, union of Huntingdon: 66 miles from London, 4 from Ramsey, 7 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church has been demolished. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Upwood: contains 2,040 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 312: ass^d prop^r £1,751: poor rates in 1848, £196. 5s.

RAVELY (LITTLE), HUNTINGDON, a parish in Hurstingstone hun^d, union of Huntingdon, 65 miles from London, 5 from Ramsey, 4 from Warboys. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £50: patron, Earl of Sandwich: pres. incumbent, H. A. Maule, 1830: contains 760 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55: ass^d prop^r £927: poor rates in 1848, £76. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1786.

RAVENDALE (EAST), LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 151 miles from London (coach road 159), 7 from Great Grimsby, 9 from Caistor. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to North Thoresby station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Worksop, Retford, and Grimsby to Thoresby, &c., 109 miles. Money orders

issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Martin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £120: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. Massey, 1841: contains 791 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 76: ass^d prop^r £614.

RAVENDALE (WEST), LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 169 miles from London, 12 from Louth. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £38: patron, Southwell Collegiate Church: pres. incumbent, T. Massey, 1841: contains 560 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: ass^d prop^r £680.

RAVENGLASS, CUMBERLAND, a small market town and seaport in Muncaster parish: 290 miles from London, 12 from Egremont, 21 from Ambleside. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Preston, and Fleetwood, across Morecambe Bay to Raven-glass station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 190 miles. The town is well built, and the harbour is convenient, but the trade is very small; the oyster fishery being the principal business of the inhabitants. (Returns with the parish.) Fairs: June 8, and August 9, for horses, horned cattle, and yarn.

RAVENINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Claver-ing hun^d, union of Lodden and Clavering: 130 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Beccles, 13 from Yarmouth. East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £57: patron, Sir E. Bacon, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Jas. Wall, 1814: contains 1,730 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 281: ass^d prop^r £3,186: poor rates in 1848, £96. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Ravensingham Hall, a large and well-built brick mansion, standing in an extensive and well-wooded park, is the seat of Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart., of Redgrave (premier baronet of England), and of Mildenhall, both in Suffolk. The family of Bacon is of very great antiquity, and one of its most celebrated members was the famous Friar Bacon. Another renowned member of this family was Sir Nicholas Bacon, Knt., an eminent lawyer, who, in 1510, at the accession of Elizabeth, was appointed keeper of the great seal, and sworn of the privy council. This great statesman was mainly instrumental in promoting that prosperity and glory of the country which so eminently distinguished the reign of Elizabeth. He latterly became so corpulent, that the Queen used to observe that "the lord keeper's soul lodged well." His second son, by his second marriage, was Francis, who, having obtained great eminence at the bar, and filled the office of attorney-general, in 1617 was appointed lord keeper of the great seal, and, in the following year, lord high chancellor of England. He was subsequently created Baron Verulam, and Viscount St. Albans; but having been convicted, on his own confession, of corruption in

his high office, he went into retirement, and devoted his splendid talents to those literary and philosophical labours which will always be looked on with wonder and admiration. "Alas!" says Walpole, "that he, who could command immortal fame, should have stooped to the little ambition of power." The lord keeper, Sir Nicholas, was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Nicholas, who was knighted by Elizabeth in 1578, and was the first person created a baronet on the institution of that order, on May 22, 1611. The sixth baronet, Sir Edmund, M.P. for Norfolk, dying without male issue, the baronetcy devolved on his kinsman, Sir Richard, who also inherited the Mildenhall baronetcy from Sir Butts, third son of the first Sir Nicholas of Redgrave. Sir Richard also dying without male issue, the honours devolved on his nephew, Sir Edmund, who died in 1820, and was succeeded by his son, the present baronet.

RAVENS CROFT, CHESTER, a township in Middlewich parish—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 1 from Middlewich, 9 from Knutsford. Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 140 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: poor rates in 1848, £6. 1s.

RAVENS DALE PARK, DERBY, a hamlet, watered by a branch of the Derwent, in Muggington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 7 from Derby, 8 from Ashborne. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 62: poor rates in 1848, £6. 12s.

RAVENS DEN, BEDFORD, a parish in Barford hund^d, union of Bedford: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Bedford, 9 from St. Neot's. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bedford, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The charities produce about £8 a year. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £81: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, A. J. Crespian, 1817: contains 2,160 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 327: ass^d. prop^r. £2,398: poor rates in 1848, £128. 19s. Tithes, moduses, commuted in 1809.

RAVENS FIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Rotherham: 182 miles from London (coach road 164), 5 from Rotherham, 8 from Doncaster. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 50 miles. Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £27 a year. The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £150: patron, T. B. Bosville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Dewe, 1817: contains 1,170 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £1,839: poor rates in 1848, £99. 12s. Ravensfield Hall is the seat of Thomas Bosville Bosville, Esq., the second son of Robert Newton Lee, Esq., of Louth and Littlecoate; but who assumed the surname of

Bosville on inheriting the Ravensfield estate, on the death of Lieut.-Col. Thomas James Bosville, under the will of the Rev. Thomas Bosville. The family of Bosville is supposed to have been derived from one of the companions of the Conqueror, and several of them received the honour of knighthood. Upon the death of the last member of the family without children, in 1829, the property devolved in the manner above stated.

RAVENSTHORPE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Nobottle Grove, union of Brixworth, watered by a branch of the Nene: the parish includes the hamlets of Coaton and Teeton: 80 miles from London (coach road 75), 9 from Northampton, 9 from Daventry. Nor. West. Rail. to Crick station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Crick, &c., 63 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £85 a year. The living (St. Denis), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £243: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. A. Buckland, 1847: contains 2,190 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 712: ass^d. prop^r. £2,167: poor rates in 1848, £287. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

RAVENSTONE, DERBY AND LEICESTER, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Repton and Gresley, in the first named county, and partly in the hund^d of West Goscote, in the county of Leicester, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 125 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 7 from Market-Bosworth. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, &c., 24 miles. Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Almshouses were founded here in 1712, by Mrs. Wilkins, for 30 poor women; the income of the charity is about £800 per annum. The other charities produce £4. 4s. a year. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 1s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Prickett, 1809: contains 1,086 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d. prop^r. £2,338: poor rates in 1848, £118. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1770. Ravenstone Hall is a fine mansion, belonging to Leonard Fosbrooke, Esq., barrister-at-law, and the representative of a family which settled at Shardlow in the reign of Charles II., and removed to this place in the year 1826, having been proprietors since the year 1746. Ravenstone House is the seat of Robert Green Cresswell, Esq., the descendant of a family which has been seated at Ravenstone from a very remote period. The father of the present Mr. Cresswell pulled down the old house of the family, and erected the present mansion. He died in 1825.

RAVENSTONE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Newport hund^d, union of Newport-Pagnell: 60 miles from London (coach road 55), 3 from Olney, 5 from Newport-Pagnell. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 86 miles. Money

orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Almshouses for twelve poor persons were founded here in 1680, by Lord Chancellor Heneage, Earl of Nottingham, who died here, and to whose memory a handsome monument has been erected in the church. The other charities produce about £230 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £88: patron, G. Finch, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Godfrey, 1823: contains 2,230 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d prop^r £2,837: poor rates in 1848, £137. 15s.

RAVENSTONEDALE, WESTMORELAND, a parish in East ward, union of East ward, on a branch of the Eden: 273 miles from London, 5 from Kirkby-Stephen, 9 from Sedburgh. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Preston, to Tebay station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £39 per annum; the other charities produce about £22 a year. — The living (St. Oswald) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £110: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, Wm. Yarker, 1849: contains 18,450 acres: 234 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 973: ass^d prop^r £6,225: poor rates in 1848, £311. 19s.

RAVENSWORTH, DURHAM, a township in Chester-le-Street parish—(which see for access, &c.): 269 miles from London, 4 from Gateshead, 5 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 730 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151. — (Other returns with the parish.) — Ravensworth Castle, the seat of Lord Ravensworth, occupies the site of an ancient castle, supposed to be of Danish origin. The grounds command some picturesque views, and at one part of them there is a fine forest of oaks. The manor and castle were purchased by Thomas de Liddell, an alderman of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the reign of James I. His grandson, Thomas, was created a baronet by Charles I. in 1642, for his gallant defence of Newcastle for that monarch against the Scots. His descendant, Sir Henry, M.P., was raised to the peerage in 1747, as Baron Ravensworth, but dying in 1784 without male issue, the barony expired, while the baronetcy devolved on his nephew, Sir Henry George, well known for his somewhat romantic disposition. In consequence of a wager, he made an excursion to Lapland, and returned with two native girls and some rein-deers. He died in 1791, and was succeeded by his son, Sir Thomas Henry, the present representative of the family, who was created Baron Ravensworth, of Ravensworth Castle, in 1821.

RAVENSWORTH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirkby-Ravensworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 5 from Richmond, 10 from Barnard-Castle. — Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,330 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: poor rates in 1848, £43.

RAW, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Roth-

bury parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the river Coquet: 303 miles from London, 1 from Rothbury, 14 from Morpeth. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: poor rates in 1848, £21. 1s.

RAWCLIFFE (or ROCKCLIFFE), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of St. Michael-le-Belfry, and partly in that of St. Olave—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 3 from York, 10 from Easingwold. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76: poor rates in 1848, £47. 17s.

RAWCLIFFE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township on the southern bank of the Aire, in Snaith parish—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 14 from Doncaster, 3 from Snaith. — Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £68 per annum; the other charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (St. Peter and St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £120: patron, N. E. Yarbrough: pres. incumbent, S. W. Newbald, 1848: contains 5,500 acres: 333 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,523: ass^d prop^r £3,258: poor rates in 1848, £342. 11s. — At Rawcliffe is the seat of Ralph Creyke, Esq., the descendant of a family of great antiquity, which was settled in the West Riding as early as 1340, and one of whom, Sir Walter de Creyke, Knt., was appointed governor of Berwick in that year. Geoffry, one of the family, suffered severely for his attachment to Charles I. The present Mr. Creyke succeeded his father in 1828.

RAWCLIFFE (NETHER), LANCASTER, a district parish, formerly a township in St. Michael parish—(for access, &c., see **POULTON**)—on the northern bank of the Wyre: 230 miles from London, 7 from Garstang, 6 from Poulton. — Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of St. Michael-on-Wyre: pres. incumbent, J. C. Home, 1847: contains 4,160 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 728: poor rates in 1848, £351. 12s. — Rawcliffe Hall is the seat of T. R. Wilson Ffrance, Esq.

RAWCLIFFE (UPPER) WITH TARNICAR, LANCASTER, a township in St. Michael parish: 229 miles from London, 4 from Garstang, 12 from Preston. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 4,030 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 671: poor rates in 1848, £403. 3s.

RAWDEN (or RAWDON), WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in Guiseley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 196 miles from London, 7 from Leeds, 6 from Bradford. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a school here, in which 100 boys, the sons of Wesleyan ministers, are educated, boarded, and clothed. The other charities produce about £50 a year. There are Wesleyan Methodist and Baptist chapels, and a meeting-house for the Society of Friends, in the

village. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £108: patron, Mrs. Emmett: pres. incumbent, Anthony Ibbotson, 1823: contains 1,490 acres: 394 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,531: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,911: ass^d prop^r £3,746: poor rates in 1848, £337. 5s. — Rawdon Hall is one of the seats of the Marquis of Hastings, for whose genealogy, family history, &c., see MELTON-CONSTABLE.

RAWMARSH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of Strathforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Rotherham: 180 miles from London (coach road 162), 3 from Rotherham, 10 from Barnsley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 48 miles. — Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church was rebuilt on an enlarged scale in 1839. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £402: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Wm. V. R. Mahon, 1844: contains 2,470 acres: 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,068: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,378: ass^d prop^r £4,699: poor rates in 1848, £708. 19s.

RAWRETH, ESSEX, a parish in Rochford hun^d and union: 30 miles from London, 3 from Rayleigh, 7 from Billericay. — East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £660: patron, Pembroke College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. C. White, 1821: contains 2,470 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 387: ass^d prop^r £3,493: poor rates in 1848, £222. 14s.

RAWSTON-TARRANT. See CRAWFORD-TARRANT WITH PRESTON.

RAWTENSTALL, LANCASTER, a township of Lower-Booths, in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—near Haslingden: 207 miles from London, 18 from Manchester, 6 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Haslingden: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The church was chiefly founded by Henry Hoyle, Esq., who gave the site, and endowed it with £1,000, his partners subscribing £600 towards the building fund. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patron, Henry Hoyle, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Haworth, 1847.—(Returns with the parish.)

RAYLEIGH, ESSEX, a parish in Rochford hun^d and union: 32 miles from London, 14 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The town stands in a commanding position, and consists chiefly of one wide street, of considerable extent. During the Doomsday survey, it was held by Sweene, an Englishman, who was one of the largest landowners in the county, and founder of the powerful baronial family of De Essex. The

church, which is placed on elevated ground, is mostly in the perpendicular style. At the upper end of the town are the earthworks of the castle, founded by Sweene. The Baptists have a chapel here. The villas of the gentry are numerous, and give a very pleasing aspect to the neighbourhood.

—The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £17. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £774: patron, R. Bristow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Twyne, 1843: contains 3,180 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,651: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,898: ass^d prop^r £5,009: poor rates in 1848, £502. 1s. — Fair, Trinity Monday, for cattle.

RAYNHAM, ESSEX, a parish in Chafford hun^d, union of Romford: 17 miles from London (coach road 18), 5 from Romford, 6 from Barking. — East. Co^r Rail. to Romford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 149 miles. — Three posts, each way, daily. — The living (St. Helen and St. Giles), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £412: patron, J. C. G. Crosse, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. G. Roche, 1847: contains 2,060 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 777: ass^d prop^r £7,454: poor rates in 1848, £440. 18s.

REACH. See HEATH AND REACH.

READ, LANCASTER, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 6 from Clitheroe, 5 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,490 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467: poor rates in 1848, £194.

READING, BERKSHIRE, a borough, county, and market town in the hun^d and union of Reading: 35½ miles from London (coach road 39), 13 from Maidenhead. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading station: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 122 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 10.55 a.m. and 10 p.m. — Reading, which is supposed by Camden to derive its name from the British word *Redys*, signifying fern, with which the soil formerly abounded, is pleasantly situated upon the two banks of the river Kennet, across which there are bridges connecting the various parts of the town. It is a place of great antiquity, though its exact origin is unknown. As early as 871 it is spoken of as a fortified town, which had been taken by the Danes from the Saxons. They continued in the possession of it till the reign of Sweyn, by whom it was burnt to the ground, together with a monastery which had been founded here by Elfrida. It once possessed two castles, one of which was founded by Stephen, and the other stood upon the site of a magnificent abbey, which Henry I. founded about 1121, and in which he was buried. In 1163, Stephen presided at a judicial combat, which took place here between Henry de Essex, the royal standard-bearer, and Robert de Montford, in which the former was vanquished. Several councils were held by various monarchs, and the parliament frequently removed here from London, when the plague was raging in the metropolis. Charles I. levied £220 upon this place, for ship-money. In 1642 the town was garrisoned by the parliament, but was taken by the royalists, who



GREAT WESTERN

AND EASTERN

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held it until the Earl of Essex forced the governor, Sir Arthur Ashton, to surrender, upon rather unfavourable terms, for which he was afterwards tried by a court-martial. In 1644, the king, before his departure from Oxford, demolished the fortifications. In 1688 a skirmish took place in Reading, between the Dutch troops of the Prince of Orange, and some Irish soldiers of James II., in which the only man who lost his life in that expedition was killed. The town consists of several neat streets, intersected by branches of the Kennett, and well paved and lighted with gas. The houses, which are chiefly of brick, are handsome and commodious. The church of St. Lawrence was rebuilt in 1434. St. Mary's church is still more ancient, as it is said to have been the first established in this part of the country after the introduction of Christianity. St. John's church is a handsome Gothic structure, erected in 1837, by the Rev. N. Trench. In the centre of the town is a commodious market-place. The Forberg, now used as a promenade by the inhabitants, is an extensive and handsome outwork, to the north-east of the town, commanding a fine prospect. It is contained within the circuit of the outer wall of Henry I.'s splendid abbey, which appears to have been half a mile in circumference: the fragments of the walls are eight feet in thickness. The county gaol, a spacious building, has been erected upon its site. The town-hall, rebuilt in 1785, contains a splendid room, one hundred feet in length, besides a separate council-chamber. There are several literary, philosophical, and other institutions of a similar nature in Reading. This borough claims prescription, but it had a charter granted to it by Henry III., which was confirmed by several other monarchs. Under the Municipal Act the borough is divided into three wards, and governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors. A commission of the peace has been granted, and a court of quarter sessions appointed. The borough returns two members to parliament; the mayor is the returning officer. The trade of this town is considerable, as there is communication by water with London, Bath, and Bristol. The exports consist of the produce of the neighbouring county, and the imports of articles of consumption. A large quantity of flour is ground here. There are also iron-foundries, breweries, yards for barge and boat building, silk and velvet manufactories, &c. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship. There is a grammar-school, founded by Henry VII., and now endowed with £50 per annum, and two scholarships at Oxford. The blue-coat school, founded in 1646, for the education and maintenance of 47 boys, is a handsome building, with a revenue of £1,000 a year. There are some other endowed schools. The other principal charities are the almshouses for 40 old men and women; Sir Thomas White's charity for eleven loans of £50 each, without interest, for ten years; another loan charity of £150; charities from £3 to £30 as prizes for poor maidens on their marriage; besides other charities for apprenticeship, &c. The Oracle, founded by John Kendrick, is a *strong house of brick to set the poor at work in*, rent free, at the woollen manufacture, but it ultimately caused the ruin of that trade in Reading, and itself fell

to decay; some of the extensive workshops are still occupied by poor people, rent free. The whole of the Reading charities amount annually to upwards of £2,800. The Reading poor-law union comprises three parishes, extending over eight square miles. This was the birthplace of William of Reading, Archbishop of Bordeaux, in the reign of Henry III.; and of William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, the well-known and unfortunate minister of Charles II.; he was born in 1573, and rapidly rose to the highest offices in the church, and had great influence over Charles I.; but at the commencement of the long parliament a bill of attainder was passed against him, and he was executed on Tower Hill, January 10, 1644-5. He wrote several works displaying great erudition.---Contains 2,080 acres: 3,081 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,937: ass^d prop^y £36,665: poor rates in 1848, £7,320. 7s.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Feb. 2, May 1, July 25, and Sept. 21, for horses and cattle.---Bankers: Stephens, Blandy, & Co.—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.; J. C. Simonds & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of County of Berks Union Banking Co.—draw on London and Western Bank.---Inns: George, Black Horse, Bear, and Railway.

READ'S ISLAND.

REARSBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the east division of Goscote hun^d: 110 miles from London (coach road 104), 8 from Leicester, 8 from Melton-Mowbray.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 37 miles.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £17. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £645: patron, Rev. N. Morgan: pres. incumbent, N. Morgan, 1834: contains 1,890 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d prop^y £3,344. Tithes commuted in 1760.

REANELEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ingram parish—(which see for access, &c.): 315 miles from London, 8 from Wooler, 12 from Alnwick.---Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74: poor rates in 1848, £38.

RECULVER, KENT, a parish in the upper half hun^d of Blean-Gate, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Blean, on the coast of the North Sea: 91 miles from London (coach road 65), 10 from Canterbury, 9 from Margate.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles.---Money orders issued at Herne Bay: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The parish has suffered much from the encroachments of the sea, and the towers of the old church, which formerly stood a mile inland, now stand upon the cliff, apparently ready to be engulfed, but a new church was built a mile inland in the year 1811.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Hoath, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, G. W. D. Evans, 1832: contains 1,200 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £1,379: poor rates in 1848, £123. 9s.

REDBERT (or RHYDBERTH), PEMBROKE, a parish in Narberth hun^d. and union, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 248), 4 from Tenby, 7 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £2. 5s.: pres. net income, £56: patron, Bishop of St. David's: contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: poor rates in 1848, £16. 10s.

REDBOURN, HERTFORD, a parish in Cashio hun^d, union of St. Alban's: 32 miles from London (coach road 25), 5 from St. Alban's, 8 from Dunstable. — Nor. West. Rail. to Boxmoor station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Boxmoor, &c., 122 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £30 a year. The Independents have a chapel here. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 5s.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Earl of Verulam: pres. incumbent, Wm. S. Wade, 1850: contains 4,260 acres: 389 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,024: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,328: ass^d prop^r £6,499: poor rates in 1848, £714. 3s. — Fairs: First Wednesday after Jan. 1, Wednesday in Easter-week, and Wednesday in Whitsun-week. — Inns: Bull, and White Hart. — Redbourn House is the seat of Joseph Albion Slack, Esq., and the other resident gentry are numerous.

REDBOURNE, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Manley wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-Brigg: 168 miles from London (coach road 150), 3 from Kirton, 6 from Brigg. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Kirton-in-Lindsey, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Worksop, Retford, Gainsborough, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Kirton-in-Lindsey: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Duke of St. Albans: pres. incumbent, E. Harrison, 1822: contains 4,150 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d prop^r £4,345: poor rates in 1848, £164. 10s.

REDCAR, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township on the coast, in Marske parish: 252 miles from London, 7 from Guisborough, 13 from Stockton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Redcar station, 278 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The coast of Redcar is exceedingly rocky, and very dangerous. Formerly the village consisted of only a few fishermen's huts, but of late years it has grown into a much-frequented watering-place, and during the season there are many visitors, for whose accommodation inns, libraries, and other appliances have been provided. — The living is a perpetual curacy

in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £50: patron, Earl of Zetland: pres. incumbent, J. Wilkinson, 1832: contains 590 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 674: ass^d prop^r £1,705: poor rates in 1848, £81. 19s. — Red Lion Hotel.

REDCLIFFE-ST. MARY, within the city and county of Bristol. See BRISTOL.

REDDISH, LANCASTER, a township in Manchester parish—(which see for access, &c.)—near the Stockport Canal: 178 miles from London, 5 from Manchester, 2 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 1,460 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,188: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,366: poor rates in 1848, £295. 12s.

REDDITCH, WORCESTER, a chapelry and township in Tardebigg parish—(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 5 from Bromsgrove, 12 from Birmingham. — Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This place has for many years been celebrated for its manufacture of needles and fish-hooks: and it is asserted that upwards of 70,000,000 needles are made here weekly, a statement which seems something over the mark. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £130: patron, Vicar of Tardebigg: pres. incumbent, G. F. Fessey, 1841. — Bankers: Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. — Crown Inn, and Red Lion Hotel.

REDENHALL WITH HARLESTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Earsham hun^d, union of Depwade: 105 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from Harleston, 6 from Bungay. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £30 a year; the other charities produce about £34 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with Harleston curacy, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. gross income, £1,005: patron, Duke of Norfolk, on nomination of the Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, T. J. Ormerod, 1847: contains 1,610 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,662: ass^d prop^r £5,677: poor rates in 1848, £1,004. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

REDGRAVE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 100 miles from London (coach road 87), 5 from Diss, 6 from Kenninghall. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a handsome structure with a square tower; it contains the monuments of Sir Nicholas, father of the great Lord Bacon, and his lady, and also one to Lord Chief Justice Holt in his robes of office. The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce about £55 a year. — The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d rectory, with Botesdale curacy, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £25. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £777: patron, G. St. Vincent Wilson, Esq.: pres. incum-

bent, T. D. H. Wilson, 1844: contains 2,310 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 719: ass^d prop^r £2,740: poor rates in 1848, £467. 11s. — Redgrave Hall, a large square-built mansion, with excellent out-offices attached, is the seat of George St. Vincent Wilson, Esq., a descendant of the ancient family of Wilson, in Westmoreland, and whose father was an admiral in the royal navy, and distinguished himself greatly during the last war. Mr. Wilson has been high sheriff, and is now a magistrate of Suffolk.

REDGWELL (or RIDGWELL), ESSEX, a parish in Hinckford hun^d, union of Halstead: 59 miles from London (coach road 52), 9 from Halstead, 4 from Clare. — East. Co^a Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £178: patron, Cath. Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, F. Forster, 1840: contains 1,570 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 753: ass^d prop^r £2,031: poor rates in 1848, £574. 7s. — Redgwell Hall is the seat of Charles Gibbin, Esq.

REDGWERN (or RHYDGWERN), GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in Machen parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 160 miles from London, 1 from Caerphilly, 8 from Cardiff. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: poor rates in 1848, £48. 13s.

REDISHAM (GREAT), SUFFOLK, a parish in Wangford hun^d and union: 113 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from Halesworth, 4 from Beccles. — East. Co^a Rail. to Diss, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 204 miles. — Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £9 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £50: patron, Rev. J. C. Safford: pres. incumbent, A. B. Campbell, 1849: contains 1,600 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^r £779: poor rates in 1848, £117. 4s.

REDLINGFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 94 miles from London (coach road 88), 4 from Eye, 5 from Debenham. — East. Co^a Rail. to Fanningham station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Fanningham station, 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which is without a tower, was formerly the chapel of a monastery. The charities produce about £45 a year. The parish is within the parliamentary boundaries of the borough of Eye. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £71: patron, William Adair, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Notley, 1842: contains 1,700 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: ass^d prop^r £1,020: poor rates in 1848, £78. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

REDLYNCH, SOMERSET, a chapelry in Bruton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 108 miles from London, 2 from Bruton, 4 from Wincanton. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £59: patron, Sir H. R. Hoare, Bart.: pres. incumbent, James Sidney, 1846: contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69. — Fair, June 29, for sheep and cattle. — Redlynch Hall is one of the seats of the Earl of Ilchester, who traces his descent from Stephen Fox, also the founder of the noble family of Holland. He was a faithful adherent of Charles II., who, on the Restoration, swore him a member of the privy council, and constituted him one of the lords of the Treasury. He contributed £13,000 towards the military hospital at Chelsea. His eldest son Stephen was raised to the peerage in 1741, as Lord Ilchester of Ilchester, in Somerset, and Baron Strangways of Strangways, in Dorset, and was subsequently created Lord Ilchester and Stavordale, Baron of Redlynch, in Somerset, with remainder to the heirs male of his brother Henry. In 1756 his lordship was raised to the Earldom of Ilchester, with the same remainder, and on his marriage he assumed the name of Strangways, in right of his wife, the representative of that ancient family. His grandson, the present peer, Henry Stephen Fox Strangways, D.C.L., lord-lieutenant of Somerset, succeeded his father as third Earl in 1802.

REDMAIN. See BLINDCRANE.

RED-MARSHALL, DURHAM, a parish in the south-west division of Stockton ward, union of Stockton: the parish includes the chapelries of Carleton and Stillington, and the township of Red-Marshall: 280 miles from London (coach road 250), 4 from Stockton-on-Tees, 9 from Darlington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Stockton-on-Tees, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £13 a year. — The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £17. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £341: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Thomas Austin, 1845: contains 4,260 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d prop^r £3,009: poor rates in 1848, £64. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

REDMILE (or REDMILNE), LEICESTER, a parish in Framland hun^d, union of Grantham, intersected by the Grantham Canal: 149 miles from London (coach road 118), 8 from Grantham, 13 from Melton-Mowbray. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bottesford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 35 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £391: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, T. P. Outram, 1828: contains 1,170 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 518: ass^d prop^r £2,411: poor rates in 1848, £133. 1s. Tithes

and moduses commuted in 1792. — 1 mile S. is Belvoir Castle, the seat of the Duke of Rutland, — for which see BELVOIR.

REDMIRE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Wensley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 6 from Middleham, 7 from Askrigg. — Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £113: patron, Rector of Wensley: pres. incumbent, J. Calvert, 1827: contains 2,420 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 288: poor rates in 1848, £44.

REDNESS, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Whitgift parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Ouse: 178 miles from London, 5 from Howden, 4 from Goole. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment. — Contains 1,710 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 633: poor rates in 1848, £305. 5s.

REDRUTH (or *St. UNT*), CORNWALL, a parish and market town in the east division of Penwith hun^d, union of Redruth: 292 miles from London (coach road 266), 9 from Truro. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 46 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 306 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — This is a very ancient town, having been in existence in the time of the Britons, who called it *Dre Druth*, or Druid's town, and consists chiefly of a long street built upon the brow of a hill. It stands in the midst of the mining district, and has become much more populous and flourishing since some valuable copper and tin mines were discovered in the neighbourhood, the ore of which is taken to the river Fal by means of a railway. There is a neat and commodious market-place. The Baptists, Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists, and the Quakers, have places of worship here. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse here, with accommodation for 450 persons, for the union of Redruth, which comprises eight parishes, extending over 63 square miles, with a population of about 40,000. Several Druidical remains are to be seen in the vicinity of the town. It was here that gas was first applied to the purposes of domestic lighting by Mr. Murdoch. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £432: patron, Baroness Basset: pres. incumbent, J. W. Hawkesley, 1835: contains 3,770 acres: 1,308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,305: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,701: ass^d. prop^r. £7,631: poor rates in 1848, £1,232. 18s. — Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fairs: April and May 2, Aug. 3, and Oct. 12. — Bankers: Tweedy, Williams, & Co.—draw on Praed & Co. — Inns: London, and King's Arms.

REDWICK. See **NORTHWICK WITH REDWICK**.

REDWICK, MONMOUTH, a chapelry in Magor parish—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 8 from Newport, 12 from Chepstow. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The

living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Magor: contains 2,090 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d. prop^r. £3,259: poor rates in 1848, £177. 17s.

REDWORTH, DURHAM, a township in Heighington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 248 miles from London, 7 from Darlington, 5 from Bishop's Auckland. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,880 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: poor rates in 1848, £176.

REED, HERTFORD, a parish in Odsey hun^d, union of Royston: 48 miles from London (coach road 45), 2 from Barkway, 3 from Royston. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of Barkway, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £512: patrons, Rev. L. V. Harcourt, and Hon. Mrs. V. Harcourt: pres. incumbent, R. S. Battiscombe, 1840: contains 1,460 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 260: ass^d. prop^r. £1,524: poor rates in 1848, £151. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

REEDE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thingoe hun^d and union: 68 miles from London (coach road 65), 7 from Bury St. Edmund's, 9 from Clare. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Sudbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Two of the schools here have endowments. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £2. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £274: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. F. Turner, 1848: contains 1,310 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £1,292: poor rates in 1848, £125. 18s. — Coldham Hall is the seat of Robert C. Taylor, Esq.

REEDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Walsham hun^d, union of Blofield: 126 miles from London (coach road 118), 6 from Acle, 10 from Yarmouth. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, and Norwich, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church, which is a Gothic structure, with a handsome steeple 90 feet high, contains stone monuments and memorials to several of the Berney family, and a handsome marble monument to Thomas Guybon, his wife, and family. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. Reedham is noted for being one of the seats of the East Anglia kings, and as the place where Lothbroc the Dane was murdered. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the vicarage of Freethorpe, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £600: patron, Henry Mussenden Leathes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Frederic Leathes, 1844: contains 4,090 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 614: ass^d. prop^r. £3,065: poor rates in 1848, £153. 14s.

REEDLEY-HALLOWS. See **LAUND-BOOTH (New)**.

REEDWELL. See **RAEWELL**.

REEPHAM (or **REFHAM**), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the east division of **Lawres wapentake**, parts of **Lindsey**, union of **Lincoln**: 143 miles from **London** (coach road 137), 5 from **Lincoln**, 7 from **Wragby**. — **Gt. Nor. Rail.** through **Peterborough** and **Lincoln** to **Reepham station**: from **Derby**, through **Nottingham**, **Lincoln**, &c., 55 miles. — Money orders issued at **Lincoln**: **London letters deliv^d** 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (**St. Peter and St. Paul**), a vicarage in the archd^y of **Stow**, and diocese of **Lincoln**, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, **Mercers' Company**: pres. incumbent, **John Sutton**: contains 1,430 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 841: ass^d prop^y £2,349: poor rates in 1848, £40. 1s. — **Sall Hall**, a mansion erected in the time of **Henry VI.**, is the seat of **Sir Richard Paul Joddrell, Bart.**, a descendant of **Peter Joddrell, Esq.**, a landed proprietor in the **Peak**, in the county of **Derby**, as early as the middle of the 13th century, from whom was descended **Roger Joddrell, Esq.**, one of whose posterity, **Paul Joddrell, Esq.**, was solicitor-general to **Frederic, Prince of Wales**. That gentleman's son, **Paul Joddrell, Esq.**, **F.R.S.**, and **M.P.**, married **Vertue**, daughter of **Edward Hase, Esq.** of **Sall**, and niece of **John Hase, Esq.**, who assumed, by act of parliament, his ancestor's name of **Lombe**, being descended from an elder branch of the family of **Alderman Sir Thomas Lombe** of **London**, who, under the disguise of a silk-weaver, procured a model of the silk machine in **Piedmont**, and thus introduced that branch of business into **Ceylon**, for which service he received a reward of £14,000, and was created a baronet in 1783, with remainder to his brother, **Mr. Edward Hase**, and to the male descendants of his niece, the mother of the present baronet. — **Booton Hall** is the seat of **Samuel Bircham, Esq.**: **Heydon Hall**, of **W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq.**; **Bawdeswell Hall**, of **Mrs. Lloyd**; **Weston Hall**, of **T. Custance, Esq.**; and **Haverling Hall**, of **William Fellowes, Esq.**, formerly an officer in the 15th **Hussars**, and now a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

REEPHAM, **NORFOLK**, a parish and market town in **Eynesford hun^d**, union of **Aylsham**: 139 miles from **London** (coach road 111), 7 from **Aylsham**. — **Nor. and East. Co^t Rail.** through **Dereham** to **Elmham station**, thence 8 miles: from **Derby**, through **Syston**, **Peterborough**, and **Dereham**, 159 miles. — Money orders issued at **Norwich**: **London letters deliv^d** 9½ a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m. — The neighbouring country being well adapted for the growth of barley, the chief trade of **Reepham** is in malt. **Reepham** is remarkable from having three churches erected in one churchyard, viz., its own church, and those of **Whitwell** and **Hackford**, but the last was some time ago burnt. The **Baptists** and **Wesleyan Methodists** have chapels here. The charities produce about £27 per annum. **Reepham** was the birth-place of **Richard Westall**, the royal academician, whose beautiful designs first gave the impulse in consequence of which all our beautifully illustrated books have been produced. He was born in 1765, and was first apprenticed to an engraver in heraldry on silver; but his spirit could not brook so low a department of the arts, and having been a laborious student at the **Royal Academy**, in 1786

he commenced his splendid career as an artist. Shortly afterwards he formed a friendship with **Mr. subsequently Sir Thomas Lawrence**, which continued through life. **Mr. Westall** painted many historical pictures, and attained to great eminence as a designer, exhibiting in all his works wonderful taste and judgment. He enjoyed royal patronage, his last occupation being the giving lessons in drawing to her present majesty **Queen Victoria**. He died in 1836, aged 71. — The living (**Virgin Mary**), a disch^d rectory, with that of **Kerdiston**, in the archd^y of **Norfolk**, and diocese of **Norwich**, is valued at £18. 1s. ¾d.: contains 570 acres: 40 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,936: poor rates in 1848, £542. 6s. — Market day, **Saturday**. Fair, **Saturday** after feast of **St. Peter** and **St. Paul**. — **King's Arms Inn**.

REETH, **NORTH RIDING, YORK**, a market town and township in **Grinton parish**, on the northern bank of the **Swale**: 280 miles from **London** (coach road 242), 9 from **Richmond**, 9 from **Askrigg**. — **Nor. West. Rail.** through **Rugby**, **Derby**, **York**, and **Dalton**, to **Richmond**, thence 9 miles: from **Derby**, through **York**, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at **Richmond**: **London letters deliv^d** 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The manufacture of stockings is extensively carried on here, and there are several lead mines in the vicinity. The **Independents** and **Wesleyan Methodists** have chapels here. — Contains 3,820 acres: 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,343: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,544: ass^d prop^y £8,402: poor rates in 1848, £459. 5s. — Market day, **Friday**. Fairs: **Friday** before **Palm-Sunday**, second **Friday** before **May 12**, **Friday** before **Aug. 24**, second **Friday** before **Nov. 22**.

REIGATE (or **RYEGATE**), **SUSSEX**, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d union of **Reigate**: 21 miles from **London** (coach road 20), 6 from **Dorking**. — **Sou. East. Rail.** to **Reigate station**: from **Derby**, through **London**, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued here: **London letters deliv^d** 7 a.m. and 12 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 9 p.m. — This place, anciently called *Cherche-felle*, or *Church-field*, is pleasantly situated upon a rocky eminence, intersected by a branch of the river **Mole**, at the head of **Holmesdale**. It chiefly consists of two streets, lighted with gas, and well paved. In the neighbourhood there is some fine fuller's earth and freestone. The church is a fine Gothic building, consisting of a nave, chancel, and two aisles, and containing some interesting monuments. There is a neat town-hall. The government of the town is vested in a bailiff and some inferior officers, who are chosen annually at the manor court. The quarter sessions are held here. Above the town there is a smooth well-trimmed grass plot, commanding some picturesque views. There is a curious cavern here. A castle anciently stood here, which was taken from **William de Warenne** by **Louis the Dauphin**, in the reign of **John**. The manor, which was originally very extensive, belonged to **Edith**, the queen of **Edward the Confessor**. **Reigate** now returns one member to parliament; before the passing of the **Reform Act** it returned two. There are places of worship for the **Independents** and the **Quakers**. The endowed grammar-school was

founded in 1675. There are other charities, producing about £200 per annum. The Reigate poor-law union comprises 16 parishes, extending over 80 square miles, with a population of about 12,500. — The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £20. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £418: patron, Rev. J. N. Harrison: pres. incumbent, J. N. Harrison, 1847: contains 5,900 acres: 554 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,584: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,272: ass^d. prop^r £12,232: poor rates in 1848, £1,550. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Whit-Monday, Sept. 14, and Dec. 9, for horses and cattle. — Bankers: Nash and Neale—draw on Barnard and Drimsdale. — Inns: White Hart, Swan, Grapes, and Junction.

REIGHTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dicker wapentake, union of Bridlington: 208 miles from London (coach road 212), 6 from Bridlington, 15 from Great Driffield. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Grimsby, Hull, and Bridlington, to Reighton station: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York: pres. net income, £177: patron, Sir W. Strickland: pres. incumbent, N. C. Strickland, 1835: contains 1,680 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r £1,439: poor rates in 1848, £58. 8s.

REMENHAM, BERKS, a parish in Beynhurst hun^d, union of Henley, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 31 miles from London (coach road 35), 2 from Henley, 9 from Maidenhead. — Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Henley-on-Thames: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £13 a year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20. 1s. ½d.: pres. net income, £337: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Briscoe Owen, 1841: contains 1,710 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d. prop^r £3,089: poor rates in 1848, £173. 13s.

REMPSTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Rushcliffe wapentake, union of Loughborough: 117 miles from London (coach road 114), 10 from Nottingham, 5 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 22 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £478: patron, Master of Sussex College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. N. Adams, 1840: contains 1,660 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d. prop^r £3,072: poor rates in 1848, £155. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

RENDCOMBE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Rapsigate hun^d, union of Cirencester: 100 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Cirencester, 8 from Northleach. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Cirencester, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Cirencester: Lon-

don letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £373: patron, Rev. Joseph Pitt: pres. incumbent, Joseph Pitt, 1844: contains 2,650 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d. prop^r £2,050: poor rates in 1848, £193. 7s.

RENDHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Plomesgate hun^d and union, watered by a branch of the Alde: 98 miles from London (coach road 88), 3 from Saxmundham, 7 from Wickham-Market. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce about £6 per annum. — The living (St. Michael) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £96: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, R. Morgan, 1817: contains 1,730 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d. prop^r £2,247: poor rates in 1848, £303. 15s.

RENDLESHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Loes hun^d, union of Plomesgate: 89 miles from London (coach road 82), 3 from Wickham-Market, 5 from Woodbridge. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Claydon station, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 221 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church, which is a small structure, contains several handsome monuments to the Rendlesham family, the head of which derives his title of baron from the place. — The living (St. Gregory), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £24. 13s. 4d.: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Lord T. Hay, 1830: contains 2,280 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d. prop^r £2,157: poor rates in 1848, £188. — Rendlesham Hall, formerly a handsome, roomy, and commodious mansion, is now, through the improvements effected by the late lord, one of the most princely residences in the county. Its style is Gothic, it is of great extent, and is surrounded by a noble park. It stands on the supposed site of the palace of Rendilus—became the property of the Spencers in the time of Edward VI., and continued theirs till it was vested in James, the fifth Duke of Hamilton, by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Edward Spencer, and here the duchess resided after the Duke's decease: it was afterwards bought by Sir George Wombwell, who sold it to J. P. Thellusson, Esq., who was subsequently created Baron Rendlesham, in the peerage of Ireland, and was the grandfather of the present noble owner of the mansion. His lordship's family derive their descent from the ancient noblesse of France, one of whom, Peter Thellusson, Esq., son of Isaac de Thellusson, ambassador from Geneva to Louis XV., settled in this country, and during the last century accumulated a large fortune as a merchant. After bequeathing large fortunes to each member of his family, that gentleman devised certain landed estates, worth about £4,500 a year, and personal property to the amount of £600,000, to trustees, for the purpose of accumulation during the lives of his three sons, and such sons of theirs as should be living at the time of their death.

The whole amount is then to be laid out in the purchase of estates, which are to be conveyed to the male representative of his three sons, with the benefit of survivorship. It is supposed that the property will at that time amount to £1,500,000.

RENHOLD (formerly **ROWHALE**), **BEDFORD**, a parish in Barford hun^d, union of Bedford, watered by a small branch of the Ouse: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Bedford, 9 from St. Neot's. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bedford, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church is a large neat Gothic structure, with a large tower. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d. pres. net income, £126: patron, J. T. Dawson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. J. Crespian, 1798: contains 2,360 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 468: ass^d. prop^y. £2,141: poor rates in 1848, £186. 10s. — Honbury Hall, the seat of Captain Polhill, M.P., is a fine mansion, surrounded by a park of about 100 acres.

RENISHAW. See **ECKINGTON**, **DERBY**.

RENNINGTON, **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a chapelry and township in Embleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 312 miles from London, 4 from Alnwick, 13 from Belford. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £59: patron, Vicar of Embleton: pres. incumbent, H. R. Ridley, 1848: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d. prop^y. £1,665: poor rates in 1848, £119. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RENWICK (or **RAVENWICK**), **CUMBERLAND**, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith: 293 miles from London (coach road 294), 11 from Penrith, 18 from Carlisle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, Lancaster, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The Wesleyans have a chapel here. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £92: patron, Trustees of the late W. Lawson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Watson, 1832: contains 4,500 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 319: ass^d. prop^y. £1,007: poor rates in 1848, £53. Tithes commuted in 1814.

REPPS WITH BASTWICK, **NORFOLK**, a parish in West Flegg hun^d, union of East and West Flegg: 126 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Acle, 10 from Yarmouth. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The church at Bastwick is in ruins. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy, with that of Bastwick, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £156: patron, Trustees of the Great Hospital at Norwich: pres. incumbent, G. F. Hill, 1850: contains 1,600 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d. prop^y. £1,722: poor rates in 1848, £155. 12s.

REPPS (NORTH). See **NORTHPREPS**.

REPPS (SOUTH), **NORFOLK**, a parish in Erpingham (North) hun^d, union of Erpingham: 134 miles from London (coach road 128), 5 from North Walsham, 5 from Cromer. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 186 miles. — The church is a handsome structure, with a lofty embattled tower. There is a very neat Wesleyan chapel in the village. On a high hill in the neighbourhood there are the remains of a lofty beacon, from which an extensive view of the sea and surrounding country is commanded. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £455: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, George Glover, 1804: contains 2,170 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 813: ass^d. prop^y. £2,624: poor rates in 1848, £178. 12s. Tithes commuted. — Fair, June 9.

REPTON (or **REPINGTON**), **DERBY**, a parish in Repton and Grisley hun^d, union of Burton-on-Trent, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish includes the chapelry of Bradby: 137 miles from London (coach road 124), 5 from Burton-on-Trent, 7 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 5 miles: from Derby, 7 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a large and handsome edifice, with a lofty spire in the later style of English architecture, and has under it a curious and ancient crypt, supposed to have been part of a conventual church destroyed by the Danes. The grammar-school was founded by Sir John Port in 1556, and there are now eight poor scholars on the foundation, four of whom receive £40 a year, and the other four £45 a year each, for their board and education. There are also two exhibitions of £50 a year each, to either of the universities of Oxford or Cambridge. The head-master receives £360 a year, the second £180, and the third £150 a year. — The living (St. Wyston), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £35: pres. net income, £123: patron, Sir George Crewe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Jos. Jones, 1843: contains 6,440 acres: 403 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,241: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,577: ass^d. prop^y. £6,925: poor rates in 1848, £350. 10s. Tithes, inappropriate and small, commuted in 1766.

RESTON (NORTH), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Marsh division of Louth-Eske hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 146 miles from London, 5 from Louth, 8 from Alford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Edith), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Trustees of the late G. Jackson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Jackson, 1827: contains 970 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32: ass^d. prop^y. £895: poor rates in 1848, £38. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RESTON (SOUTH), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworth hun^d, parts of Lind-

sey, union of Louth: 136 miles from London (coach road 137), 6 from Alford, 14 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Edith), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, G. Jackson, 1849: contains 710 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r £757: poor rates in 1848, £146. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

RETFORD (EAST), NOTTINGHAM, a parish, borough, and market town, in North Clay division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of East Retford, intersected by the Chesterfield Canal, and the river Idle: 157 miles from London (coach road 144), 10 from Gainsborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Syston, Peterborough, and Lincoln, to Retford station: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Retford, 55 miles. — Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — This place, anciently called *Redeford*, which name it took from a ford across the river, is situated upon the banks of the Idle, across which there is a bridge of five arches, connecting it with West Retford. The streets are well built, lighted with gas, and paved. The church is a cruciform Gothic structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, aisles, and transepts, with a fine square tower. The market-place is spacious and commodious, and there is a large well-built town-hall. The principal manufactures are those of hats and sailcloth; hops are also extensively cultivated, and there are corn and paper mills. This borough claims prescription, but was incorporated by James I. Charles I. levied £30 upon this place as ship-money. Under the Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors. The quarter sessions are held here. East Retford returns two members to parliament, and it is one of the polling-places for the county. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have places of worship here. Edward VI. founded the free grammar-school, and endowed it with lands, which now produce £500 per annum. In 1657, Richard Sloswicks founded an hospital for six poor men, and endowed it with lands now producing about £85 a year. There are also nine almshouses here for poor women; besides other charities, producing nearly £50 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of East Retford, which comprises 50 parishes, extending over 138 square miles, with a population of about 21,000. — The living (St. Swithin), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 5s.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Sir R. Sutton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. F. Beckwith, 1821: contains 130 acres: 507 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,680: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,082: ass^d. prop^r £4,586: poor rates in 1848, £821. 4s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 23, and Oct. 2, for horses and cattle. — Bankers: Sir William B. Cooke, Bart., & Co. — draw on Coutts & Co.; Branch of Nottingham and Notts Banking Co. — draw on London and West-

minster Bank; Branch of Sheffield Union Bank — draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co. — Inns: Crown, and White Hart.

RETFORD (WEST), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in Hatfield division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of East Retford: 145 miles from London, 1 from East Retford, 8 from Bawtry. — (For access, &c., see above.) — Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — An hospital for 16 poor men was founded here in 1666, by Dr. J. Dorrell, the income of which is now upwards of £1,000 per annum. The other charities produce about £148 per annum. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £364: patron, John Hood, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Dickenson, 1837: contains 1,080 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 618: ass^d. prop^r £2,441: poor rates in 1848, £181. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1744.

RETTENDEN, ESSEX, a parish in Chelmsford hun^d and union: 31 miles from London (coach road 30), 4 from Wickford, 9 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Ingatestone, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum; the other charities produce about £40 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £32. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £765: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, S. W. Wand, 1843: contains 4,480 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 807: ass^d. prop^r £5,277: poor rates in 1848, £398. 17s.

REVELSTOCK, DEVON, a parish in Plympton hun^d, union of Plympton-St. Mary: 216 miles from London, 7 from Earl's-Plympton, 8 from Modbury. — Money orders issued at Plympton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Yealmpton vicarage: contains 1,460 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 612: ass^d. prop^r £2,044: poor rates in 1848, £208. 16s.

REVESBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: the parish includes the hamlet of Tumby: 125 miles from London (coach road 128), 2 from Boston, 7 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. A Cistercian abbey was founded here in 1142, by William de Romara, Earl of Lincoln, and his son, by whom it was richly endowed, having at the dissolution an annual revenue of £349. 4s. 10d. The site was granted to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, brother-in-law of Henry VIII. Upon the ground a mansion was built by the Hon. Craven Howard, a son of the Earl of Berkshire, which was afterwards greatly improved and enlarged by the Banks family, into whose possession it fell, and was made his principal residence by the eminent philosopher, Sir Joseph Banks, president of the Royal Society. The house stands upon an elevated spot, and com-

mands extensive views of the surrounding flat country. In the neighbourhood of Revesby there are the remains of an encampment or cemetery of the ancient Britons. — The living (St. Lawrence) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £200: patron, J. B. Stanhope, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Veitch, 1837: contains 4,660 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 693: ass^d. prop^r. £6,087: poor rates in 1848, £320. 19s.

REWE, Devon, a parish, partly in Hayridge hun^d, and partly in that of Wanford, union of St. Thomas: the parish includes the tithing of Up-Exe: 192 miles from London (coach road 168), 5 from Exeter, 8 from Tiverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £394: patrons, Earl of Ilchester and Earl of Egremont: pres. incumbent, H. Strangways, 1825: contains 1,360 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^r. £1,722: poor rates in 1848, £110. 13s.

REYDON (or RAYDON), SUFFOLK, a parish in Blything hun^d and union: 104 miles from London (coach road 103), 2 from Southwold, 7 from Halesworth. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Wangford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £25 a year. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Earl of Stradbroke: pres. incumbent, H. W. R. Birch, 1829: contains 2,440 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 433: ass^d. prop^r. £2,370: poor rates in 1848, £152. 8s. — Reydon Hall is the seat of Mrs. Strickland, and it is here that the celebrated authoress of the 'Lives of the Queens of England,' and several other valuable contributions to English literature, Miss Agnes Strickland, now resides.

REYMERSTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Mitford hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 132 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from East Dereham, 15 from Norwich. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to East Dereham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £42 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £338: patron, T. T. Gurdon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Philip Gurdon, 1825: contains 1,700 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d. prop^r. £2,179: poor rates in 1848, £59. 6s.

REYNOLDSTON, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 226 miles from London (coach road 218), 12 from Swansea, 2 from Penrice. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 217 miles. — Money orders issued at

Swansea: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The parish contains the Druidical remain called Arthur's stone, and a large cavern. — The living (St. George), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, C. R. M. Talbot: pres. incumbent, John Davies, 1834: contains 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 258: ass^d. prop^r. £687.

REYNOLDSTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in Narberth hun^d and union, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 246), 5 from Tenby, 6 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, not in charge: pres. net income, £62: patron, Sir R. Phillips, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Palmour: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d. prop^r. £265: poor rates in 1848, £20. 12s.

RHAYADAR (or RHAYADYR), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Miskin hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales, on the western bank of the river Taff, and crossed by the Merthyr-Tydvil Canal: 173 miles from London (coach road 164), 4 from Cardiff, 2 from Llandaff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £59: patron, Earl of Plymouth: pres. incumbent, H. Williams, 1837: contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 279: ass^d. prop^r. £858: poor rates in 1848, £152. 8s.

RHAYADER (or RHAYDR), RADNOR, a borough, parochial chapelry, and market town, in Nantmel parish, union of Rhayader, South Wales: 180 miles from London (coach road 181), 12 from Builth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 171 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12.35 p.m. — The town consists chiefly of four streets, running at right angles with each other. In the centre there is a handsome stone-built town-hall, which was erected in 1768. The principal trade of the place consists in weaving flannel, and a coarse kind of grey cloth. Rhayader is a borough by prescription, and joins with Radnor in returning one member to parliament. The grammar-school is endowed with about £40 per annum. The Calvinistic Methodists and the Independents have chapels here. The Rhayader poor-law union comprises ten parishes, with a population of about 6,000 persons. — The living (St. Bridget), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £1. 5s.: pres. net income, £75: patron, Vicar of Nantmel: pres. incumbent, W. Evans, 1841: contains 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 742: ass^d. prop^r. £558: poor rates in 1848, £70. 16s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Aug. 6 and 27, Sept. 26, Oct. 14, and Dec. 3. — Hotels: Lion and Castle, and Red Lion.

RHIW, CARNARVON, a parish in Cymyrtmaen

hun^d, union of Pwllheli, Nor. Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 256), 12 from Pwllheli, 10 from Nevin. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living (St. Aelrhiw), a disch^d rectory, with the curacy of Llandudwen, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, John Hughes, 1830: contains 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 378: ass^d prop^r £464: poor rates in 1848, £80. 11s.

RHIWABON (or RUABON), DENBIGH, a parish in Bromfield hun^d, union of Wrexham, North Wales: the parish includes the townships of Christionydd-Kenrick Coed-Christionydd and Dynhyllle-Ucha, Dynhyllle-Issa and Morton Anglicorum, Morton above and below, Ruabon Rhydalit Bodylltyn-Bellan and Hafod: 186 miles from London (coach road 182), 6 from Wrexham, 6 from Llangollen. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Llangollen, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Wrexham: London letters deliv^d 8½ p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The parish is inhabited by a numerous population, being the centre of an extensive mining district. There are several Dissenting chapels in different parts of it. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £13. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £588: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, R. B. M. Bonnor, 1843: contains 1,637 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,292: ass^d prop^r £5,421: poor rates in 1848, £2,215. 4s. — Hotel: Wynnstay Arms.

RHOA. See ROA-ISLAND.

RHODYDEIDIO, ANGLESEY, a chapelry in Llantrisant parish—(which see for access, &c.) — Menai hun^d, North Wales: 269 miles from London, 20 from Bangor, 2 from Llanerch-y-med. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2 p.m. — The living is a curacy annexed to Llantrisant rectory: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d prop^r £570: poor rates in 1848, £100. 10s.

RHOS-COLYN, ANGLESEY, a parish, partly in Menai hun^d, and partly in that of Lyfor, union of Anglesey, North Wales: the parish comprises the chapelries of Llanfair-yn-Eubwll and Llanfihangel-yn-Howyn, and forms the southern part of Holyhead islet: 268 miles from London (coach road 273), 5 from Holyhead, 15 from Llangefni. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Holyhead: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Gwen-vaen), a disch^d rectory, with the curacies of Llanfair-yn-Eubwll and Llanfihangel-yn-Howyn, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £10. 15s.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1848: contains 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 498: ass^d prop^r £1,713: poor rates in 1848, £309. 6s.

RHOS-DU (or RHOSTIE), CARDIGAN, a parish in Ilar hun^d, union of Aberystwith, South Wales: 269 miles

from London (coach road 230), 8 from Aberystwith, 9 from Tregaron. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. — Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £1. 0s. 8d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, John Lewis: contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d prop^r £280: poor rates in 1848, £11. 8s. — Fairs: Whit-Thursday, Aug. 5, 26, Sept. 25, Oct. 13.

RHOS-ESMOR, FLINT, in the parish of Norfolk.

RHOS-FERREG, BRECON, a hamlet in Llanfihangel Bryn-Pabjoan parish—(which see for access, &c.) — South Wales: 179 miles from London, 6 from Builth, 8 from Rhayader. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d prop^r £704: poor rates in 1848, £43. 13s.

RHOS-GLYDDWR (or RHOSCROWTHER), PEMBROKE, a parish in Castle-Martin hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 261), 6 from Pembroke, 3 from Milford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. — Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Decumanus), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £15. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £307: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. H. Scott, 1850: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £1,629: poor rates in 1848, £220. 5s.

RHOSGOCH, MONTGOMERY, a township in Worthen parish—(which see for access, &c.) — North Wales, adjacent to Worthen, on the river Rea: 9 miles from Montgomery. — Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: poor rates in 1848, £41. 10s.

RHOS-MARKET (or ROSEMARKET), PEMBROKE, a parish in Rhos hun^d, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 252), 4 from Milford, 6 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles. — Money orders issued at Milford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. Ishmael) is valued at £4: pres. net income, £96: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. T. Edwards: contains 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 473: ass^d prop^r £993: poor rates in 1848, £90. 3s.

RHOS-PEIRIO, ANGLESEY, a parish in Twrcelyn hun^d, North Wales: 278 miles from London (coach road 275), 4 from Amlwch, 15 from Holyhead. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holyhead, thence 15 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a curacy annexed to Llanellian rectory: contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32.

RHOS-SILI (or ROSILY), GLAMORGAN, a parish in Swansea hun^d and union, South Wales: 229 miles from London (coach road 223), 15 from

Swansea, 6 from Penrice. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Swansea: London letters deliv^d 6½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Glamorgan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Lloyd, 1838: contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d prop^r £575: poor rates in 1848, £43. 6s.

RHUDD-DRE, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Caerphilly hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 176 miles from London (coach road 156), 3 from Caerphilly, 7 from Cardiff. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 7 miles. — Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (St. James) is a curacy annexed to the rectory of Bedwas: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d prop^r £1,806: poor rates in 1848, £108. 9s.

RHUDDLAN (or RHYDDLAN), FLINTSHIRE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhuddlan, union of St. Asaph: 210 miles from London (coach road 224), 2 from Rhyl, 3 from St. Asaph. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Rhyl, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Rhyl: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — This town, which is of great antiquity, is agreeably situated in the vale of Clwyd, and though at present an insignificant village, was evidently at a former period a place of great importance. Edward I. made it a free borough, and it is contributory to Flint in sending a member to parliament. It formerly possessed a noble castle, of which several walls are still in existence. The Dean of St. Asaph has placed a tablet with the following inscription upon part of an old wall in the town, now forming the gable end of a row of small houses:

This Fragment
Is the Remains of the Building
Where King Edward the First
Held his Parliament,
A.D. 1283:
In which passed the statute of Rhuddlan,
Securing
To the Principality of Wales
Its Judicial Right
And Independence.

The Baptists and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. The charities produce about £4 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £11. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £264: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, T. W. Edwards, 1827: contains 308 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,415: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,777: ass^d prop^r £5,715: poor rates in 1848, £756. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: Feb. 2, March 25, Sept. 8.

RHULEN, RADNOR, a parish in Colwyn hun^d, union of Builth, South Wales: 167 miles from London (coach road 163), 7 from Builth, 9 from Hay. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 158

miles. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. David) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Glascomb: contains 21 houses: ass^d prop^r £496: poor rates in 1848, £93. 13s.

RHUTHYN (or RUTHIN), DENBIGH, a parish and borough in the hun^d and union of Ruthin: 200 miles from London (coach road 206), 8 from Denbigh. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4.10 p.m. — The town is pleasantly situated in the fertile valley of Clwyd, upon a river of the same name, which is crossed by a handsome bridge. It principally consists of one long street. To the north of the town there is a race-course. The trade is at present almost entirely confined to Irish linens, but the district is chiefly agricultural. There is a large and commodious building used as the county court. Henry VII. incorporated this borough; but under the Municipal Act the government is at present vested in four aldermen and twelve councillors. A lordship court was established here in 1284. The assizes for the county are held here, as are also the quarter sessions, alternately with Denbigh, to which town Ruthin is contributory in returning one member to parliament. The county gaol and house of correction is a spacious building on the outskirts of the town. There are places of worship here for the Independents, Calvinistic Methodists, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Quakers. There is an endowed grammar-school, founded by Dr. Goodman, and possessing six exhibitions to the universities. Dr. Goodman, in 1590, also founded and endowed Christ's hospital for a warden and twelve poor persons; by subsequent benefactions, the income has been increased to about £520 per annum. There are other charities, producing about £200 per annum. The Ruthin poor-law union comprises 21 parishes, with a population of about 17,000. — The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, with that of Llanrhydd, in the diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £263: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, R. Newcome, 1804: contains 747 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,333: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,833: ass^d prop^r £6,281: poor rates in 1848, £903. 13s. — Market days, Monday and Saturday. Fairs: second Monday in January, March 19, 20, April 19, 20, Friday before Whitsunday, July 2, 3, August 8, Sept. 30, Nov. 10, and second Monday in December. — Bankers: North and South Wales Bank — draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Inns: Cross Foxes, Cross Keys, and White Lion.

RHYDBERTH. See REDBERT.

RHYD-Y-BREW, BRECON, a parish in Defynoc hun^d, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Usk: 177 miles from London (coach road 181), 10 from Brecon, 9 from Llandovery. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £145: patron, Vicar of Lywell:

pres. incumbent, William Herbert, 1836. Popⁿ with Llywell.

RHYD-Y-BOITHAN, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet in Eglwys-Ilan parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 164 miles from London, 4 from Caerphilly, 10 from Cardiff. —Contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,313.

RHYL, FLINT, a chapelry in Rhuddlan parish, North Wales—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 5 from St. Asaph, 12 from Holywell. —Rhyl is a station on the Chester and Holyhead Railway, 208 miles from London and 108 from Derby. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Rhuddlan: pres. incumbent, J. R. Owen, 1836. —(Returns with the parish.)

RIBBESFORD, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Doddingtree hun^d, union of Kidderminster: the parish includes the borough of Bewdley—(which see): 137 miles from London (coach road 124), 1 from Bewdley, 4 from Kidderminster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Bewdley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £27. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Rev. E. W. Ingram: pres. incumbent, E. W. Ingram, 1847: contains 4,330 acres: 867 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,465: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,984: ass^d. prop^r. £6,150: poor rates in 1848, £95. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RIBBLETON, LANCASTER, a township in Preston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 219 miles from London, 3 from Preston, 9 from Blackburn. —Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Contains 620 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r. £1,716: poor rates in 1848, £54. 19s.

RIBBY WITH WREA, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Kirkham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 2 from Kirkham, 6 from Poulton. —Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £76: patron, Vicar of Kirkham: pres. incumbent, S. E. Wentworth, 1846: contains 1,210 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 442: ass^d. prop^r. £1,905. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Ribby Hall, a pleasing structure, surrounded by fine grounds, is the residence of Hugh Hornby, Esq., a magistrate for the county.

RIBCHESTER, LANCASTER, a parish, partly in Blackburn hun^d, and partly in the hun^d of Amounderness, union of Preston, on the northern bank of the Ribble: the parish includes the townships of Dilworth, Dutton, Ribchester, Alston, Hatherall, and the chapelry of Longridge: 217 miles from London (coach road 218), 6 from Blackburn, 10 from Preston. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Blackburn, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 117 miles. —Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —One of

the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum: the other charities produce £66 per annum. The Independents and Roman Catholics have chapels here. —The living (St. Wilfred) is a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Stidd, in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, B. T. Haslewood, 1829: contains 7,560 acres: 730 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,111: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,728: ass^d. prop^r. £12,878: poor rates in 1848, £494. 16s.

RIBSTON (GREAT), WEST RIDING, YORK, a joint township, with Walshford, in Hunsingore parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the banks of the Nidd: 197 miles from London, 4 from Wetherby, 4 from Knaresborough. —Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Ribston is remarkable for being the place where that best of apple, called the "Ribston Pippin," was cultivated in this country. The original tree was raised from a pippin brought from France. Several Roman remains have been found in the neighbourhood. —Contains 1,780 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d. prop^r. £1,994: poor rates in 1848, £121. 6s. —Ribston Hall, the seat of Joseph Dent, Esq., an imposing mansion, placed on an eminence almost surrounded by the river Nidd, and commanding some extensive and very beautiful prospects, is extra-parochial and tithe free, having belonged to the knights-templars, and one of their first settlements; it was seized by Henry VIII. at the dissolution of their monastery. The chapel still remains, and is restored by the present owner. It is dedicated to St. Andrew. The park and grounds contain many rare trees and shrubs—the *oriental platanus*, and the *pirus domestica*. Mr. Dent, whose patronymic was Tricket, but who assumed his present name on inheriting the extensive estates of his maternal uncle, Jonathan Dent, Esq., served the office of high sheriff of Yorkshire in 1847, and is a magistrate for the North and West Ridings. The house is beautifully furnished, and contains many very valuable paintings.

RIBSTON (LITTLE), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Spofforth parish, on the banks of the Nidd: 198 miles from London, 4 from Wetherby, 10 from Boroughbridge. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 440 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: poor rates in 1848, £50. 18s.

RIBTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in Bridekirk parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Derwent: 310 miles from London, 5 from Cockermouth, 4 from Maryport. —Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d. prop^r. £442: poor rates in 1848, £12. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RIBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Yarborough wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 160 miles from London, 6 from Great Grimsby, 7 from Caistor. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Grimsby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnall, Retford, and Gainsborough, to Grimsby, &c., 106 miles. —Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters



RICHMOND RAILWAY BRIDGE, SURREY.

Drawn & Engraved for the 'English Repository'

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deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Edmund), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, W. E. Tomline, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Deane, 1847: contains 2,880 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d prop^r £3,457.

RICCALL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, union of Selby: 216 miles from London (coach road 185), 4 from Selby, 11 from York.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Selby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 84 miles.---Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The village, which stands on the river Ouse, is remarkable from being the place where the Danes, under Harfager, landed from a fleet of 600 sail. He proceeded to York, which he took by storm and sacked; but soon afterwards perished in battle against Harold. The charities produce about £52 a year.---The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £95: patron, Archbishop of York: contains 2,470 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d prop^r £2,278: poor rates in 1848, £184. 18s.---Riccall Hall is the seat of Wormley Edward Richardson, Esq., the present representative of the family of Wormley, one of the most ancient in the kingdom.

RICHARD'S-CASTLE, SALOP, a parish, partly in Wolphy hund^d, county of Hereford, and partly in that of Munslow, in the above county, union of Ludlow: 153 miles from London (coach road 141), 4 from Ludlow, 7 from Leominster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £15. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £745: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, G. Landon, 1837: contains 4,320 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 656: ass^d prop^r £4,284: poor rates in 1848, £437. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RICHMOND, SURREY, a parish and village in the first division of Kingston hund^d, union of Richmond: 12 miles from London, 4 from Twickenham, 3 from Brentford.---Sou. West. Rail. to Richmond station: from Derby, through London, &c., 144 miles.---4 posts each way daily.---The village is beautifully situated upon the banks of the Thames, across which there is an elegant stone bridge of three semicircular arches. It was anciently called *Sheem*, signifying shining or splendour, from the great beauty of its scenery. When Henry VII. rebuilt the palace here, upon the site of one erected by Edward III., which had been burnt down, it took the name of Richmond from that monarch's title of Earl of Richmond, in Yorkshire. This palace was, for a long time, the favourite residence of the sovereigns of this country; but it was demolished soon after the Restoration, and a gateway is now all that remains of it. The site is occupied by private houses held from the Crown. The village consists of three principal streets; the

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houses are well built, and the shops are very respectable and handsome. The theatre is a plain brick building, erected in 1766 by Mrs. Horne. There is a very commodious observatory here, erected by George III. in 1768, and furnished with every kind of astronomical instruments. At the summit of the town is Richmond Hill, so justly celebrated for the beautiful and picturesque scenery which it commands, "where radiant summer opens all its pride." The extensive park, the walls surrounding which are eight miles in circuit, contains numerous beautiful romantic walks and drives. It was originally formed by Edward I. The ranger-ship of this park is an office of great trust and emolument. The church contains several most interesting monuments, one of them to the memory of the poet Thomson, and another to the celebrated Edmund Kean; both of whom died and are buried here. There is also a monument to Gilbert Wakefield. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, and Roman Catholics. The national school is endowed with £155 per annum. Bishop Duppa erected almshouses for ten poor women in 1661, which have now an income of £207. In 1606 Sir George Wright founded almshouses for eight poor persons: they have now an income of £132. H. Michell, in 1695, founded and rebuilt almshouses for ten poor men; which have now £425 per annum. Mrs. Houlton, in 1757, founded almshouses for nine poor women; which have now an income of about £220. There are other charities which produce about £1,360 per annum, of which £612 are applied to parochial purposes. The Richmond poor-law union comprises five parishes, extending over eight square miles, with a population of about 13,000. An extensive building has been lately erected here for the purposes of the Wesleyan Theological Institution. Henry V., in 1414, founded and richly endowed a convent of Carthusians at this place, at which Perkin Warbeck at one time found an asylum, and to which the body of James IV. of Scotland was brought after the battle of Flodden Field; it was entirely suppressed on the death of Queen Mary.---The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of St. John's, in the diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £250: patron, Vicar of Kingston: pres. incumbent, J. D. Hales, 1837: contains 1,230 acres: 1,166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,760: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,924: ass^d prop^r £25,767: poor rates in 1848, £154. 9s.---At Richmond is the residence of Sir Harry Francis Colville Darrell, Bart., major of the 7th Dragoon Guards, who succeeded his father as third baronet in 1828. Sir Harry Darrell derives his descent from a family of great consideration, who were settled at Scossay, in Yorkshire, as far back as the time of King John, and remained there until the reign of Henry VIII. One of their descendants, Lionel Darrell, Esq., sat as member of the House of Commons for Heydon, became Chairman of the Court of Directors of the East India Company, and was created a baronet in 1795---of that honourable gentleman, the present baronet is the grandson. The Duke of Buccleuch, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Earl of Errol, and the Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe, have also residences here.

S X

RICHMOND, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, borough, and market town, in the west division of Gilling wapentake, union of Richmond: 267 miles from London (coach road 233), 13 from Darlington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Dalton, to Richmond terminus: from Derby, through York, &c., 135 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. and 6 p.m. — Richmond is pleasantly situated upon an eminence on the north of the Swale, across which a handsome stone bridge has been erected. It was founded by Alan Rufus, the nephew of the Conqueror, and first Earl of Richmond, and was formerly surrounded by walls and strongly fortified. There was also an extensive and strong castle on the south of the town, overhanging the Swale, also founded by Alan Rufus, of which only a few ruins now remain. The streets are well built, well paved, and lighted with gas. The church has a fine organ, and contains several interesting monuments. The town-hall is a large and elegant structure, which is sometimes used for assemblies and balls. There are race-courses on the north of the town. The manufactures are inconsiderable. In 1690, a Frenchman established a small print-ground. Aislebeck spring supplies the town with water. Charles I. levied £50 upon this place as ship-money. The borough was first enfranchised by Alan Niger, the second Earl of Richmond. Under the municipal act, the government is vested in four aldermen and twelve councillors; a commission of the peace has been granted, and quarter sessions are held here. The debtors' gaol and the borough gaol are large and commodious buildings. The borough, with the parishes of Richmond and Easely, returns two members to parliament; and it is one of the polling-places for the north riding. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. The free grammar-school, founded and endowed by burgesses in the time of Queen Elizabeth, contains from thirty to forty-five boys, and has a yearly income of about £300. There are three hospitals with small endowments, besides other charities which produce about £100 per annum. The Richmond poor-law union comprises 46 parishes, extending over 169 square miles, with a population of about 18,000. This place gives the title of duke to the Lennox family. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £15. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, L. Otley, 1850: contains 2,310 acres: 773 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,992: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,591: ass^d. prop^r. £9,452: poor rates in 1848, £576. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday after Candlemas, Saturday before Palm-Sunday, first Saturday in July, and Sept. 25. — Bankers: Maxwell, Roper, and Priestman—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Swaledale and Wensleydale Banking Co.—draw on Hankeys & Co. — Inns: Fleece, King's Head, and Turf.

RICKERBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in Stanwix parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Eden: 303 miles from London, 2 from Carlisle, 8 from Brampton. — Money

orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92.

RICKINGHALL (INFERIOR), SUFFOLK, a parish in Blackburn hund^d, union of Stow: 96 miles from London (coach road 85), 1 from Botesdale, 14 from Bury-St.-Edmund's. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Botesdale: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is an ancient edifice with a round tower. The charities produce about £33 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Rickinghall (Superior), in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £850: patron, G. St. Vincent Wilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. C. Maul, 1850: contains 1,510 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 432: ass^d. prop^r. £2,167: poor rates in 1848, £488. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RICKINGHALL (SUPERIOR), SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hund^d and union: 85 miles from London, 8 from Eye, 8 from Kenninghall. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £31. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Rickinghall (Inferior): contains 1,580 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 768: ass^d. prop^r. £1,890: poor rates in 1848, £293. 17s.

RICKLING, ESSEX, a parish in Uttlesford hund^d, union of Saffron-Walden: 43 miles from London (coach road 38), 7 from Bishop's-Stortford, 6 from Saffron-Walden. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Newport station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Stortford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £168: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, J. Collin, Jun., 1834: contains 218 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r. £18: poor rates in 1848, £332. 15s. — Rickling Hall, an ancient mansion, is the seat of Charles Laird, Esq.

RICKMANSWORTH (or RICKMERESWORTH), HERTFORD, a parish and market town in Cashio hund^d, union of Watford: 21 miles from London (coach road 18), 3 from Watford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Watford station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Watford, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 6 p.m. — The church, which has lately been rebuilt, has a handsome tower. The principal business in the town and district is that in paper, the neighbourhood being watered by a number of rivulets; but many of the female residents are employed in the straw-plait trade. Rickmansworth is governed by two constables and two headboroughs. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £510: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Edward Hodgson, 1805: contains 9,740 acres: 837 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,026: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,780: ass^d. prop^r. £16,737: poor rates in 1848, £1,291. 5s. —

Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: July 20, horses and cattle; second Saturday in Sept., and Nov. 24, horses and sheep. Inns: Swan, George, Bell, and King's Arms. Moor Park, one of the seats of the Marquis of Westminster, is a noble mansion, and was once the residence of Cardinal Wolsey and the Duke of Monmouth, the ill-starred son of Charles II.—Rickmansworth Park is the seat of Joseph Arden, Esq. Besides these there are numerous villas inhabited by the resident gentry.

RIDDINGS. See SWANWICK.

RIDDLESWORTH, NORFOLK, a parish in Giltcross hun^d. and union: 98 miles from London (coach road 85), 5 from East Harling, 7 from Thetford. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Thetford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 128 miles. Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory, with that of Gasthorpe, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £212: patron, T. Thornhill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Darby, 1839: contains 1,250 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d prop^r £673: poor rates in 1848, £27. 17s.

RIDE. See RYDE.

RIDGE, HERTFORD, a parish in Cashio hun^d, union of Barnet: 12 miles from London (coach road 14), 3 from Barnet, 6 from St. Albans. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Barnet, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 144 miles. 3 posts each way daily. The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Countess of Caledon: pres. incumbent, M. Barnard, 1832: contains 3,520 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d prop^r £4,756: poor rates in 1848, £576. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RIDGEMONT (formerly RUGEMONT), BEDFORD, a parish in Redborne-Stoke hun^d, union of Woburn: 43 miles from London, 3 from Woburn, 4 from Ampthill. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Ridgmont station: from Derby, through Rugby to Ridgmont, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Woburn: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £61 a year. The village, which commands extensive views over the surrounding country, is supposed to have derived its name from the red colour of the sandy soil on which it stands, and its name ought therefore to be *Rougemont* instead of Ridgmont. Brogborough House is a fine red brick mansion, which was garrisoned for Charles I. during the civil wars. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £84: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, J. V. Moore, 1833: contains 2,248 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 964: ass^d prop^r £3,103: poor rates in 1848, £529. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

RIDGWELL. See REDGWELL.

RIDING, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bywell-St.-Andrew parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the river Newburn: 279 miles from London, 6 from Hexham, 3 from Corbridge. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains

23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: poor rates in 1848, £42. 7s.

RIDLEY, CHESTER, a township in Bunbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 6 from Nantwich, 6 from Tarporley. Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £3 per annum. Contains 1,510 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: poor rates in 1848, £97. 9s.

RIDLEY, KENT, a parish in Acton hun^d, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Dartford: 39 miles from London, 3 from Wrotham, 8 from Rochester. Nor. Kent. Rail. to Stroud, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £3. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, W. Lambard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. P. Phelps, 1840: contains 660 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RIDLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Haltwhistle parish—(which see for access, &c.): 285 miles from London, 6 from Haltwhistle, 10 from Hexham. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: poor rates in 1848, £74. 14s. Tithes (the property of the Impropiator and Vicar of Haltwhistle) commuted in 1840.

RIDLINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Tunstead hun^d, union of Tunstead and Happing: 134 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from North Walsham, 12 from Cromer. East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 186 miles. Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory, with the vicarage of East Ruston, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £208: patrons, Hon. C. Wodehouse, and Dean and Chapter of Windsor, alternately: pres. incumbent, J. W. Flavell, 1836: contains 560 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d prop^r £682: poor rates in 1848, £188. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RIDLINGTON, RUTLAND, a parish in Martinsley hun^d, union of Uppingham: 106 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Uppingham, 4 from Oakham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 51 miles. Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living (St. Mary and St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £344: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, W. D. Carter, 1846: contains 1,960 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d prop^r £3,293: poor rates in 1848, £165. 12s.

RIDMARLEY-D'ABITOT, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Newent: 123 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Ledbury, 11 from Gloucester. Contains

Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 114 miles. Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £16. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £900: patron, D. J. Niblett, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Commeline, 1837: contains 3,580 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 981: ass^d prop^r £4,982: poor rates in 1848, £380. 6s.

RIDWARE-MAVESYN, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Offlow hun^d, union of Lichfield, near the Grand Trunk Canal: 126 miles from London, 3 from Rudgele, 6 from Lichfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Tamworth to Rudgele station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Rudgele, &c., 40 miles. Money orders issued at Rudgele: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £438: patrons, H. M. Chadwick and J. N. Lane, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, Thos. Grove, 1801: contains 2,450 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 531: ass^d prop^r £3,271: poor rates in 1848, £258. 3s.

RIDWARE-PIPE, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Offlow hun^d, union of Lichfield, on the northern bank of the Trent: 126 miles from London, 5 from Abbots-Bromley. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £46: patron, Chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral: pres. incumbent, Thomas Bonney, 1838: contains 710 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d prop^r £1,012: poor rates in 1848, £40. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RIGSBY WITH AILSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in Wold division of Calceworth hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: 132 miles from London (coach road 140), 2 from Alford, 11 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to Alford vicarage: contains 1,040 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d prop^r £961: poor rates in 1848, £46. 13s.

RIGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirby-Overblows parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 7 from Otley, 8 from Ripley. Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 3,120 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 542: ass^d prop^r £3,343: poor rates in 1848, £156. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

RIGTON. See BARDEY.

RILLINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Buckrose wapentake, union of Malton: 234 miles from London (coach road 221), 4 from New Malton, 7 from Sherburn. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Lincoln, and York, to New Malton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 112 miles. Money orders issued at Malton:

London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There is an Independent chapel in the village. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thos. Addison, 1838: contains 5,300 acres: 196 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,051: ass^d prop^r £4,857: poor rates in 1848, £658. 5s.

RILSDON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Burnsall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 221 miles from London, 5 from Skipton, 12 from Settle. Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living is a curacy annexed to Burnsall rectory: contains 2,540 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d prop^r £1,859: poor rates in 1848, £14. 518. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RIMINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Gisburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 223 miles from London, 13 from Skipton, 6 from Clitheroe. Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 3,090 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 722: ass^d prop^r £2,861: poor rates in 1848, £258. 3s.

RIMPTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Taunton and Taunton Dean hun^d, union of Sherborne: 137 miles from London (coach road 119), 6 from Yeovil, 6 from Ilchester. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 196 miles. Money orders issued at Yeovil and at Sherborne: London letters delivered 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the arch^d of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £272: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, M. J. G. Hawtreay, rural dean, 1841: contains 1,000 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d prop^r £2,076: poor rates in 1848, £101. 9s.

RIMSWELL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Owthorne parish—(which see for access, &c.): 192 miles from London, 16 from Hull, 5 from Patrington. Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 850 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^r £1,639: poor rates in 1848, £30. 12s.

RINGEY, CHESTER, a chapelry in Bowden parish—(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 6 from Knutsford, 4 from Altringham. Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £112: patron, W. Egeron, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Massey, 1818. (Returns with the parish.)

RINGFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in Wangford hun^d and union: 110 miles from London (coach road 108), 2 from Beccles, 6 from Bungay. East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a

rectory, with that of Little Redisham, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £550: patron, E. Staples, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Whiting, 1848: contains 1,920 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 811: ass^d prop^r £1,846: poor rates in 1848, £308. 10s.

RINGLAND, NORFOLK, a parish in Eynesford hun^d, union of St. Faith's: 126 miles from London (coach road 108), 8 from Norwich, 10 from East Dereham. —East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 174 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The church is an ancient and interesting building, and has a fine old font. One of the schools here is endowed with £22 a year; the other charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 6s. ½d.; commuted at £105: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, R. Brickdale, 1833: contains 1,310 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 386: ass^d prop^r £674: poor rates in 1848, £155. 9s.

RINGLEY, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Prestwich parish—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 4 from Bolton, 7 from Manchester. —Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £250: patrons, Rectors of Prestwich, Bury, and Middleton: pres. incumbent, J. R. Lyon, 1817.—(Returns with the parish.)

RINGMER, SUSSEX, a parish in Ringmer hun^d, union of Chailey: 53 miles from London (coach road 50), 3 from Lewes, 10 from Brighton. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. —Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum: the other charities produce about £21 per annum. There are artillery barracks close to the village. The Independents have a chapel here. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £299: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. Constable, 1812: contains 6,100 acres: 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,339: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,540: ass^d prop^r £7,822: poor rates in 1848, £1,293. 3s. —Glyne Bourne House is the seat of Sir James Langham, Bart., who traces his immediate origin to Henry de Langham, who was a considerable landed proprietor in the time of Edward I., and whose descendant, Alderman Sir John Langham of the city of London, was created a baronet in 1660, as a recompense for his sufferings in the Royal cause—having, with other aldermen, been twice committed to the Tower for refusing to publish an act for the abolition of Royalty. Sir John, who acquired a very large fortune as a Turkey merchant, sat in the House of Commons, both for the city and for Southwark. From that gentleman the present baronet is a lineal descendant.

RINGMORE, DEVON, a parish in Ermington hun^d, union of King's-bridge: 233 miles from London (coach road 209), 4 from Modbury, 6 from

King's-bridge. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 247 miles. —Money orders issued at Ermebridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £262: patron, Rev. G. Butland: pres. incumbent, G. Butland, 1828: contains 1,420 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d prop^r £1,819: poor rates in 1848, £206. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

RING'S-ASH. See ASHERBURY.

RINGSHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in Bosmere and Clayton hun^d and union: 81 miles from London (coach road 72), 4 from Needham, 11 from Ipswich. —East. Co^t Rail. to Needham-Market, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 213 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £505: patron, Pembroke College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Charles F. Parker, 1819: contains 2,220 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d prop^r £2,458: poor rates in 1848, £235. 7s.

RINGSTEAD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Higham-Ferrers hun^d, union of Thrapston: 88 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Thrapston, 5 from Higham-Ferrers. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Blisworth, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £32 a year. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Denford: contains 2,140 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d prop^r £2,133: poor rates in 1848, £370. 13s.

RINGSTEAD (GREAT), NORFOLK, a village, comprising the consolidated parishes of St. Andrew and St. Peter—(which see for access, &c.)—in Smithdon hun^d: 111 miles from London, 15 from Lynn, 9 from Burnham. —Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The inhabitants enjoy the benefit of some small charities. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: patron, H. S. Le Strange: pres. incumbent, F. Fitzroy, 1837: contains 3,080 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 526: ass^d prop^r £3,939: poor rates in 1848, £429. 2s.

RINGSTEAD (LITTLE), or BARRETT, NORFOLK, a parish in Smithdon hun^d: 111 miles from London, 11 from Castle-Rising, 5 from Docking. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a sinecure rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £49: patron, H. S. Le Strange: pres. incumbent, W. C. Fearn, 1849.

RINGWOLD, KENT, a parish and a member of the town and port of Dover, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 105 miles from London, 3 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. to Deal, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 237 miles. —Money orders issued at Deal: London letters

deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The village stands in an elevated situation, and commands some very pleasing prospects over the surrounding country. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £13. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Rev. J. Monins: pres. incumbent, J. Monins, 1811: contains 1,620 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 637: ass^d. prop^r. £1,470: poor rates in 1848, £213. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RINGWOOD, HANTS, a parish and small market town in Ringwood hun^d, union of Ringwood: the parish contains the tithing of Burley, the villa of Bistern-Closes, and the extra-parochial liberty of Burley-Lodge: 106 miles from London (coach road 92), 8 from Christchurch. — Son. West. Rail. through Southampton to Ringwood station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Ringwood, &c., 195 miles. — Money orders issued at Christchurch: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. and 10½ p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of woollen cloths. Manorial courts are held once a year, at which the constable is chosen. Petty sessions are also held here. The Ringwood poor-law union comprises five parishes, with a population of about 5,000 persons. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage, with the curacies of Harbridge and Bisterne, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £75. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £960: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, C. H. Maturin, 1845: contains 10,550 acres: 872 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,706: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,262: ass^d. prop^r. £15,772: poor rates in 1848, £1,955. 12s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: July 10, and Dec. 11. — Bankers: Ledgard & Sons—draw on Rogers, Olding, & Co. — Inns: George, Crown, White Hart, and Red Lion.

RIPLE (or ECKINGTON), SUSSEX, a parish in Ship-lake hun^d, rape of Pevensey, union of West Fife: 69 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from Hailsham. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Hailsham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Hailsham: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £431: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Wm. Raynes, 1824: contains 1,120 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^r. £2,122: poor rates in 1848, £316. 6s.

RIPLEY (or RIPLE), KENT. See RIPLE.

RIPLEY, SURREY, a chapelry and tithing in Send parish—(which see for access, &c.): 21 miles from London, 6 from Guildford. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 8 and 10 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Send. Tithes commuted in 1803. — Fair, November 11, for cattle and pedlery.

RIPLEY, DERBY, a chapelry in Pentrich parish—(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 4 from Alfreton, 11 from Derby. — Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the neighbouring iron and coal

works. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Pentrich: contains 349 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,515: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,892: ass^d. prop^r. £7,426: poor rates in 1848, £460. 14s.

RIPLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in Claro wapentake, on the northern bank of the river Nidd: 203 miles from London (coach road 215), 4 from Harrogate, 8 from Ripon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Doncaster, to Harrogate, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leeds to Ripley station, 94 miles, thence 1 mile. — Money orders issued at Harrogate: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £200, and another with £40 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £23. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £640: patron, Sir W. A. Ingilby, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. C. Thompson, 1848: contains 7,080 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,235: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,420: ass^d. prop^r. £7,279: poor rates in 1848, £66. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: Easter Monday and Tuesday, and Aug. 25, 26, and 27. — Star Hotel and Bear's Head Inn. — Ripley Castle, now a spacious and commodious mansion, erected in the reign of Philip and Mary, and formerly a place of great strength, is the seat of Sir William Amcotts Ingilby, Bart., of Kettlethorpe Park in Lincoln. He is the grandson of Sir John Ingilby, Bart., of Ripley, who died without legitimate issue in 1772, when the title was conferred on his illegitimate son, Sir John, who married Elizabeth, the daughter of Wharton Amcotts, Esq., eldest son of Sir Wharton Amcotts, Bart., on whose death, in 1807, the present baronet of Ripley also inherited the baronetcy of Kettlethorpe Park, in right of his mother.

RIPLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whalton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 289 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 14 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 30: poor rates in 1848, £10. 4s. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

RIPON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a city and borough, the seat of a see, and a parish and market town, in the lower division of Claro wapentake, on the western bank of the river Ure: the parish comprises the chapelries of Bishop-Monckton, Bishop-Thorn-ton, Pateley-Bridge, Sawley, and Skelton; the townships of Aismunderby with Bondgate, High and Low Bishopside, Bishop-ton, Clothholme, Eavestone, Gwindale, Grantley with Skeldin, Hewick-Bridge, Hewick-Copt, Ingerthorpe, Markington with Wallerthwaite, Marston with Moseby, Newby with Mulwith, Nunwick with Howgrave, Sharrow, North Stainley with Lenningsford, Sutton-Grange, Warsill, Westwick, and Whitcliffe with Thorpe, within Ripon liberty; and the chapelries of Aldfield and Winksley, and the townships of Bowerley, Dacre, Shelding, Studley-Roger, and Studley-Royal, in the lower division of Claro wapentake: 234 miles from London (coach road 212), 26 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Ripon station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued here: London

letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4.25 p.m. — This is a small city, beautifully situated, rather to the south-west of the Ure, across which there is a handsome stone bridge of fourteen arches. It is built upon the sides of a gentle eminence, and is intersected by the Skell rivulet, which separates it from the south-eastern suburbs. The name is supposed to be taken from the word *Ripa*, the bank of a river, but it is uncertain whether its origin is British or Roman. In 661, however, the town only consisted of thirty houses, and Eata, abbot of Melrose, founded a monastery here. The town was frequently demolished by the Danes, and also entirely destroyed by the Conqueror in 1069. In the reign of Edward II., it was burned by the Scots under Robert Bruce. Henry IV., with his court, resided here in 1405, while the plague was raging in London. £40 was levied upon it as ship-money. The negotiations between the English and Scotch commissioners commenced here in 1640. Being without any castle, and unfortified, the town was not injured during the ensuing war. The object of the greatest interest in Ripon is its cathedral, a large, venerable, and handsome structure, in the form of a Latin cross. It has three low buttressed and pinnacled towers—one in the centre, and two at the west end. The architecture of the nave is simple, and the vaulted arches of the choir being elaborately ornamented, the effect on the whole is extremely beautiful. The choir is separated from the body of the church by an elegantly carved stone screen, 20 feet high. Above it is the organ, erected in 1833, the elegant case of which was designed by the Blores. The entire length of the building from east to west is 266 feet 5 inches; the breadth of the nave and side aisles, 87 feet; the height of the nave, 88 feet 6 inches; the length of the transept, 132 feet; and the length of the choir, 101 feet. We learn from Tanner, that Alchfrid, king of the Northumbrians, first founded a monastery here, of which St. Wilfrid was made abbot, about 661. It continued to flourish until 950, when it was burnt down by King Edred. It was rebuilt by the archbishops of York, one of whom, Aldred, about the time of the Conquest, endowed it and made it collegiate. There were seven valuable prebends attached to it; and, at the dissolution, the revenues, exclusive of the prebends, were valued altogether at £47. 16s. 3d. King James I. refounded the establishment about 1604, added a dean to the seven prebendaries, and endowed it with £247 per annum. In 1836, the diocese of Ripon was instituted by an order in council, with the consent of the Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Chester, and it is subject to the jurisdiction of the former as metropolitan. The new diocese consists of that part of the county of York previously in the diocese of Chester, the deanery of Craven, and all such parts of the deaneries of Ainsty and Pontefract, in the diocese of York, as are situated west of the Ainsty, and the wapentakes of Barkstone-Ash, Osgoldcross, and Staincross. The archdeaconries of Craven and Richmond have been instituted, the collegiate church made a cathedral, and the town is now therefore a city. The bishop has an average yearly income of £4,500, and he has a handsome palace at North Grange, about a mile north-west

of the town. Trinity church is a commodious and elegant Gothic structure. There is a spacious market-place, with a handsome town-hall upon the south side, designed by Wyatt, and erected in 1801, at the expense of Mrs. Allanson of Studley Park. It contains assembly and committee rooms. The streets are narrow and irregular, but well paved and lighted. The borough of Ripon claims prescription, but it was incorporated by James I. Under the Municipal Act the government is vested in four aldermen and twelve councillors; it has a commission of the peace and petty sessions. The lord of the manor holds courts-leet. There is a debtors' gaol here. The borough returns two members to parliament. A considerable spur manufacture was at one time carried on here, and subsequently the manufacture of woollen and cotton. There is an extensive manufacture of saddletrees in the neighbourhood. Barges import coal and merchandise to the town, and export lead, butter, &c. Many of the inhabitants of Ripon consist of wealthy families, who have settled there on account of the beautiful scenery in the vicinity. The Independents and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have places of worship. Queen Mary founded and endowed the free grammar-school in 1555, for the sons of the inhabitants, the head master has £180 per annum, and the second master £63 per annum. Jepson's hospital was founded in 1672, for the education and maintenance of ten poor boys. A mechanic's institute has been established. St. Mary Magdalene's hospital was founded by Archbishop Thurstan in the twelfth century, for religious sisters for the relief of lepers; the sisters afterwards gave way to brothers, and, at the dissolution, the establishment had an income of £27. 5s. 6d. The hospital is now inhabited by six poor widows, who have an annual allowance of £3 each. St. John the Baptist's hospital, founded by an archbishop of York in the reign of John, had, at the dissolution, an income of £12. 0s. 4d.; it is now used for the boys' national school. There are several smaller charities producing about £200 per annum, part of which is for schools in the townships. The poor land charities, which are managed by nine trustees, have an income of about £105. A custom formerly existed here of blowing a horn three times at the mayor's door and at the market cross, at nine o'clock in the evening; after which, if any house or shop was robbed during the night, a tax of fourpence was levied upon the housekeepers to reimburse the sufferers. The horn is still blown as of old, but the tax has ceased to be levied. This was the birth-place of Beilby Porteus, Bishop of London in 1787, and celebrated for his great erudition. He wrote several valuable moral and religious works, and died in 1808. Ripon gives the title of earl to the family of Robinson. — The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £200: patron, Simeon's Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. S. Lewis, 1848: contains 48,980 acres: 2,941 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15,024: ass^d prop^y £11,430: poor rates in 1848, £4,775. 7s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday after Jan. 13, March 21, May 12 and 13, first Thursday in June, Thursday after Aug. 22, and Nov. 22. — Bankers: Terry and

HARRISONS (Old Bank)—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.; Branch of Knaresborough and Claro Banking Company—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of York City and County Banking Company—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.—Inns: Unicorn, Black Bull, Dragon, and Crown and Anchor.

RIPPINGALE, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Bourne: 121 miles from London (coach road 102), 5 from Bourne, 4 from Falkingham.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, 61 miles.—Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £800: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, W. T. Waters, 1825: contains 2,740 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 664: ass^d prop^y £4,974: poor rates in 1848, £208. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

RIPPLE, ESSEX, a ward in Barking parish—(which see for access, &c.): 11 miles from St. Paul's.—Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467.

RIPPLE, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Upton-upon-Severn: it includes the chapelry of Queenhill, and the hamlet of Holdfast: 126 miles from London (coach road 107), 3 from Upton-upon-Severn, 4 from Tewkesbury.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Tewkesbury, &c., 66 miles.—Money orders issued at Upton-upon-Severn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The charities produce about £120 a year.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with the curacy of Queenhill, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £42. 6s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,004: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, G. H. Clifton, 1839: contains 4,140 acres: 222 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,089: ass^d prop^y £6,009: poor rates in 1848, £254. Tithes commuted in 1801.—Ripon Hall is a neat and beautiful residence, the property of the widow of the late Rev. Fleetwood Parkhurst.

RIPPLE (or RIPLEY), KENT, a parish in Cornilo hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 93 miles from London (coach road 74), 2 from Deal, 5 from Dover.—South East. Rail. to Dover, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 225 miles.—Money orders issued at Deal: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £201: patrons, Rev. A. B. Mesham and C. F. Palmer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Blain Mandale, 1827: contains 1,120 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d prop^y £1,230: poor rates in 1848, £149. 11s. Tithes (the property of the impropiator and rector) commuted in 1840.—The Hall is the seat of John Baker Sladen, Esq., who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county of Kent, and for the liberty of the Cinque ports.

RIPPONDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and hamlet in Halifax parish—(which see for access, &c.): the chapelry includes the townships of Soyland, Barkisland, and Rishworth: 197 miles from London, 5½ from Halifax, 20 from Manchester.—Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £22. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent and surrogate, James Sanders, 1847.—(Returns with the parish.)

RIPTON-ABBOT'S WITH WENNINGTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Huntingstone hun^d, union of Huntingdon: 62 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Huntingdon, 7 from St. Ives.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Huntingdon, &c., 105 miles.—Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £21. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £630: patron, J. B. Rooper, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. R. Rooper, 1806: contains 5,400 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344: ass^d prop^y £4,560: poor rates in 1848, £259. 2s.—The Hall is the seat of John Bonfoy Rooper, Esq.

RIPTON-KING'S, HUNTINGDON, a parish in Huntingstone hun^d, union of Huntingdon: 63 miles from London, 6 from Ramsey, 5 from St. Ives.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £179: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. C. Edden, 1842: contains 1,210 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^y £1,570: poor rates in 1848, £37. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

RISBOROUGH-MONKS, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Aylesbury hun^d, union of Wycombe: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 1 from Princes-Risborough, 9 from High Wycombe.—Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Aylesbury, &c., 109 miles.—Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The great cross cut on the side of the Chalk hills, called "White Cliff Cross," is supposed to be a memorial of a victory obtained by the English over the Danes.—The living (St. Dunstan), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £353: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, H. W. J. Beauchamp, 1839: contains 3,220 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,083: ass^d prop^y £2,497. poor rates in 1848, £489.—Cat's Dean is the seat of Sir Francis Morland, Bart., the representative of an ancient family which had long been seated in Yorkshire in the time of Henry III., and whose ancestor, Francis Bernard, Esq., who had been governor of New Jersey and Massachusetts, was created a baronet in 1769.

RISBOROUGH-PRINCES, BUCKINGHAM, a parish and market town in the Aylesbury hun^d, union of Wycombe: 36 miles from London, 8 from Aylesbury.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The charities produce about £80 a year.

—The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £145: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, Charles E. Gray, 1845: contains 4,710 acres: 431 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,206: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,537: ass^d prop^r £2,467: poor rates in 1848, £1,075.

RISBURY, HEREFORD, a township, partly in the parish of Humber, and partly in that of Stoke-Prior—(which see for access, &c.): 233 miles from London, 5 from Leominster, 11 from Hereford.—Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176.

RISBY, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thingoe hun^d and union: 96 miles from London (coach road 75), 4 from Bury St. Edmund's, 8 from Mildenhall.—East. Co^a Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 228 miles.—Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Giles), a rectory, with that of Fornham St. Genevieve, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £750: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, S. H. Alderson, 1830: contains 2,620 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 360: ass^d prop^r £2,500: poor rates in 1848, £201. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—At Risby is one of the seats of Sir John Roger Kynaston, Bart.

RISCA, MONMOUTH, a parish in Wentloog hun^d, union of Newport, crossed by the Crumlin Canal: 161 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Newport, 9 from Pontypool.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The Baptists and Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels here. There are some extensive iron-works in the neighbourhood.—The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £102: patron, Vicar of Bassaleg: pres. incumbent, D. Davies: contains 1,690 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,072: ass^d prop^r £708: poor rates in 1848, £160. 1s.

RISE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of Holderness wapentake, union of Skirlaugh: 191 miles from London (coach road 186), 13 from Hull, 9 from Beverley.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 124 miles.—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Petty sessions for the division are held here.—The living, a rectory in the archd^r of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £550: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. J. Wateley, 1850: contains 1,920 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^r £2,353: poor rates in 1848, £68. 16s.

RISEBROUGH-THORNTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Normandy parish—(which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 3 from Pickering, 8 from New Malton.—Money orders

issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 310 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: poor rates in 1848, £24. 15s.

RISEBY. See ROXBY WITH RISBY.

RISEHOLM, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Lawres wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 141 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Lincoln, 10 from Wragby.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston, &c., 53 miles.—Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln (no church), is valued at £4: patron, Baliol College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. F. J. Kaye, 1846: contains 1,370 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d prop^r £1,370: poor rates in 1848, £59. 10s.

RISELEY, BEDFORD, a parish in Stodden hun^d, union of Bedford: 91 miles from London (coach road 60), 8 from Higham-Ferrers: 5 from Kimbolton.—Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Higham-Ferrers, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leicester and Nottingham to Higham-Ferrers, &c., 103 miles.—Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Lord St. John: pres. incumbent, Richard Young, 1832: popⁿ in 1841, 971: poor rates in 1848, £328. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

RISHANGLES, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartesmere hun^d and union: 93 miles from London (coach road 87), 4 from Eye, 4 from Debenham.—East. Co^a Rail. to Mellis station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 225 miles.—Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^r of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £323: pres. incumbent, H. Burn, 1849: contains 1,150 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £582: poor rates in 1848, £141. 5s.

RISHTON, LANCASTER, a township in Blackburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 4 from Blackburn, 6 from Haslingden.—Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 2,760 acres: 164 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 917: ass^d prop^r £2,684: poor rates in 1848, £297. 8s.

RISHWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Halifax parish—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 7 from Halifax, 9 from Huddersfield.—Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The grammar-school is endowed with £411 per annum. The Baptists have a chapel in the village.—Contains 6,190 acres: 253 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,710: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,966: ass^d prop^r £2,058: poor rates in 1848, £250. 6s.

RISLEY, DERBY, a chapelry and township, partly in the parish of Sandiacre, and partly in that of Sawley—(which see for access, &c.): 123 miles

from London, 8 from Derby, 8 from Nottingham. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — There is a school here, free to the children of several neighbouring parishes. — The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Breaston, in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £119: patron, Earl of Stamford and Warrington: pres. incumbent, H. B. Hall: popⁿ in 1841, 240.

RISSINGTON (GREAT), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Slaughter hun^d, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 93 miles from London (coach road 77), 5 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 5 from Burford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Stow: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £12 a-year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £22. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £647: patron, Lord Dynevor: pres. incumbent, E. Rice, 1810: contains 2,420 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d. prop^r. £3,700: poor rates in 1848, £134. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

RISSINGTON (LITTLE), or BASSET, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Slaughter hun^d, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 78 miles from London, 4 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 6 from Northleach. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. W. Ford, 1811: contains 1,650 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: ass^d. prop^r. £2,264: poor rates in 1848, £89. 4s.

RISSINGTON-WICK, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Slaughter hun^d, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 79 miles from London, 3 from Stow, 7 from Burford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £7 a year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Leigh Cooke, 1820: contains 1,140 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r. £2,724: poor rates in 1848, £140. 9s.

RISTON. See BROMPTON WITH RISTON.

RISTON. See RUSTON, EAST.

RISTON (LONG), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of Holderness wapentake, union of Skirlaugh: 195 miles from London (coach road 185), 7 from Beverley, 7 from Hornsea: — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston and Hull to Beverley, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £12 a-year. — The living is a rectory annexed to Hornsea vicarage: contains 3,409 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d. prop^r. £1,843: poor rates in 1848, £162. 12s.

RISTON (or RYSTON), NORFOLK, a parish in Clackclose hun^d: 90 miles from London, (coach road 82), 2 from Downham-Market, 7 from Stoke-Ferry:

— Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Peterborough and Ely to Downham-Market, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy, with that of Roxham, in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £50: pres. net income, £61: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, M. T. Du Pré, 1848: contains 330 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d. prop^r. £644.

RIVAULX, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Helmesley parish—(which see for access, &c.) — watered by the river Rye: 225 miles from London, 4 from Helmesley, 11 from Thirsk. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — A magnificent abbey was founded here in 1131, by Sir Walter d'Espece, the remains of which still continue in a sequestered vale. — Contains 3,590 acres: 43 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £3,295: poor rates in 1848, £58. 17s.

RIVENHALL, ESSEX, a parish in Witham hun^d and union: 41 miles from London (coach road 40), 3 from Witham, 4 from Coggeshall. — East. Co^a Rail. to Witham station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Witham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Mary and All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £731: patron, Heirs of Lord Western: pres. incumbent, J. Lewis, 1824: contains 3,240 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 722: ass^d. prop^r. £4,981: poor rates in 1848, £347. 1s. — Rivenhall Place is the seat of Paul Kneller Smith, Esq.

RIVER, KENT, a parish in Bewsborough hun^d, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 91 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Dover, 8 from Deal. — Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 1s. ½d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, E. G. Boys, 1847: contains 1,110 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 516: ass^d. prop^r. £1,771: poor rates in 1848, £263. 9s.

RIVER-GREEN, NORTHUMBERLAND, an extra-parochial liberty: 291 miles from London, 5 from Morpeth, 12 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 480 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130.

RIVERHEAD (or RITTERED), KENT, a liberty in Seven-Oaks parish, watered by the river Darent: 21 miles from London, 2 from Seven-Oaks, 5 from Westham. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The place and neighbourhood is much enlightened by the number of gentlemen's residences with which it is adorned. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £45: patron,

Earl Amherst: pres. incumbent, Cyril Randolph, 1850: contains 1,910 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 1,563.

RIVINGTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Bolton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 204 miles from London, 4 from Chorley, 7 from Bolton-le-Moors.—Money orders issued at Chorley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—A grammar-school, founded here by Queen Elizabeth, has now an income of about £300 a year.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £90: patrons, Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, Jas. Jackson, 1823: contains 2,630 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d prop^r £2,650: poor rates in 1848, £217. 6s.

RIXTON, LANCASTER, a township in Warrington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 6 from Warrington, 13 from Manchester.—Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—There is a place of worship here for the Roman Catholics.—Contains 2,850 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 843: ass^d prop^r £4,096: poor rates in 1848, £440. 7s.

ROADE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Cleley hun^d, union of Hardingston: 60 miles from London (coach road 59), 5 from Northampton, 5 from Towcester.—Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 72 miles.—Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The Baptists have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £26 per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £120: patrons, Duke of Grafton, and Rector of Ashton: pres. incumbent, A. Annand, 1840: contains 1,600 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 716: ass^d prop^r £1,283: poor rates in 1848, £94. 17s.

ROADE, SOMERSET, a parish in Frome hun^d and union, on the western bank of the river Frome: 114 miles from London (coach road 108), 5 from Frome, 8 from Bath.—Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 151 miles.—Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—There is a large woollen mill here. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship. The charities produce about £4 per annum.—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d rectory, with that of Wolverton, in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £317: patron, J. A. Starkey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Glossop, 1812: contains 1,010 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 861: ass^d prop^r £3,722: poor rates in 1848, £470. 9s.

ROATH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in Kibbor hun^d, union of Cardiff, South Wales: 170 miles from London (coach road 159), 1 from Cardiff, 7 from Caerphilly.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 161 miles.—Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £7: pres. net

income, £96: patron, Marquis of Bute: pres. incumbent, W. L. Morgan, 1844: contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d prop^r £2,161: poor rates in 1848, £221. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROBERINDALE (or ROBERNDALE), LANCASTER, a township in Melling parish—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by the river Hindburn: 234 miles from London, 10 from Lancaster, 10 from Kendal.—Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 8,230 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 191: ass^d prop^r £2,339: poor rates in 1848, £149. 18s.

ROBERT'S-BRIDGE (or ROTHER-BRIDGE), SUSSEX, a manor in Henhurst hun^d—The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. In 1176, a Cistercian abbey, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, was founded here; and, at the dissolution, had a revenue of £248. 10s. 6d. per annum.

ROBIN-HOOD'S-BAY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in Whitby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 232 miles from London, 5 from Whitby, 14 from Scarborough.—There are extensive alum mines in the vicinity of this place. The small fishing village to the north-west of the fine bay is noted as having been for some time the retreat of Robin Hood and his men, who, when closely pressed by their pursuers, are said to have put off to sea, and so escaped.

ROBOROUGH, DEVON, a parish in Fremington hun^d, union of Torrington: 207 miles from London (coach road 189), 6 from Torrington, 8 from Chumleigh.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 221 miles.—Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon.—The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Rev. Thomas May: pres. incumbent, W. W. Gurney, 1837: contains 4,830 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: ass^d prop^r £1,741: poor rates in 1848, £284. 4s.

ROCESTER (or ROCESTER-IN-DOVEDALE), STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Totmonslow hun^d, union of Uttoxeter: 153 miles from London (coach road 140), 5 from Uttoxeter, 7 from Ashbourne.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Rocester station: from Derby, through Uttoxeter to Rocester station, 21 miles.—Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—A handsome new bridge of Alton stone has recently been erected over the river Dove, on the banks of which this place is situated. There is a cotton-mill here, employing nearly 400 persons. The charities produce about £15 per annum. About 1146, Richard Bacon founded an abbey here for black canons. A railway is in progress from Rocester to Ashbourne, a distance of 7 miles, which will terminate at Ashbourne, along the valley of the Dove.—The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £66: patron, T. P. Bainbrigg, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. F. Williamson, 1850: poor rates in 1848, £126. 10s.

Woodseat, T. P. Bainbrigg, Esq.—Harrow Hill, Mrs. Whyte—Doveleys, T. P. Heywood, Esq.

ROCHDALE, LANCASTER, a parish, borough, and market town, in Salford hun^d, union of Rochdale, on the river Roche: the parish comprises the chapelries of Blatchinworth and Calderbrook, Todmorden and Littleborough, with the townships of Butterworth, Castleton, Spotland, Walsden, Wardleworth, and Wuerdale-with-Wardle, and the chapelry of Saddleworth with Quick in Agbrigg wapentake: 198 miles from London, 11 from Manchester.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Rochdale station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 98 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. and 9½ p.m.—This town is built upon the banks of the river Roche, which gives the name to the place, and is crossed by a neat three-arched stone bridge, and upon the declivities of two hills. It consists of several well-paved and lighted streets; several improvements have been made in it of late years, and there is a good supply of water from reservoirs. The church, a venerable edifice, approached by a flight of steps, stands on an eminence. There is a new market-place and town-hall. Several literary and scientific institutions have been established in the town; and there are assembly and billiard rooms, a neat theatre, &c. The principal manufactures are of cotton and wool, for which there are several factories employing upwards of 20,000 of the inhabitants. Coal, stone, and slate, are found in the neighbourhood; and the canal forms a communication with the eastern and western seas. The parish and town are under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates. Rochdale returns one member to parliament, the returning officer being appointed by the sheriff of the county; it is also a polling-place for the southern division of the county. A court of requests formerly existed in this town. There are places of worship for the Baptists, Independents, Presbyterians, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the members of the New Connexion, the Unitarians, Quakers, and Roman Catholics. The charities, which produce about £720 per annum, are principally applied to educational purposes. The Rochdale poor-law union comprises six parishes. The Danes were defeated near this place with great loss. Several Roman remains have been discovered here. The eccentric John Collier, better known as "Tim Bobbin," resided here for many years as a schoolmaster. Rochdale gives the title of baron to the Byron family.—The living is valued at £11. 4s. 9½d.: contains 58,620 acres: 13,141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84,718: ass^d. prop^y £93,253: poor rates in 1848, £8,117. 13s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 14, Nov. 7, cattle, and first and third Monday in the month.—Bankers: Clement, Royds, & Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; J. and J. Fenton—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.—Inns: Grapes, Roebuck, Railway, and Wellington.

ROCHE (or ROACHE), CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Powder hun^d, union of St. Austell: 270 miles from London (coach road 242), 6 from

St. Austell, 8 from Bodmin.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 26 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 284 miles.—Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (St. Gomonda), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £413: patrons, Trustees of the late John Thornton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Pearce, 1841: contains 4,930 acres: 305 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,860: ass^d. prop^y £3,987: poor rates in 1848, £501. 8s.

ROCHE, WEST RIDING, YORK, in Maltby parish.—In 1147, Richard de Builli, and Richard Fitz-Turgis, founded a Cistercian abbey here, the revenues of which were estimated at the dissolution at £271. 19s. 4d. per annum.

ROCHE (or RUPA), PEMBROKE, a parish in Rhos hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 271 miles from London (coach road 257), 6 from Haverfordwest, 10 from St. David's.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Swansea, &c., 262 miles.—Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—There is an endowed school here.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Harries, 1810: contains 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 835: ass^d. prop^y £1,596: poor rates in 1848, £198. 8s.

ROCHESTER, KENT, an ancient city and seaport, the seat of a see, in Aylesford lathe, union of Medway: 31 miles from London (coach road 30), 8 from Maidstone.—Nor. Kent Rail. to Rochester: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 9 p.m.—This ancient city is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Medway, across which there is a fine bridge of eleven arches, erected in the reign of King John. It is 560 feet long, and 24 feet broad between the parapets; the largest arch has a span of 40 feet, and the others of 30 feet. The Britons called the town *Dur-brif*, and the Romans *Durobriva*, and afterwards *Roobis*; the Saxons altered it to *Hrof-ceastre*, from a chief named *Hrof*, and that name has gradually been changed to its present one. Ethelbert, King of Kent, after his conversion to Christianity, in 597, founded the church of St. Andrew, and raised the city into a bishop's see. In 676, Ethelred, King of Mercia, destroyed Rochester, and it was several times severely injured by the Danes. Athelstane, about 930, established three mints here. The Conqueror granted the city to Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, from whom it was taken in the following reign. Henry I., with all his court, was present in May, 1130, at the consecration of the cathedral church, when a fire broke out which reduced nearly the whole of the city to ashes. A similar calamity took place in 1137. Robert, Earl of Gloucester, was confined in this castle in 1141, but was soon after exchanged for King Stephen. The barons seized the castle in 1215, but it was taken from them by John.

Henry III. did much towards restoring the city and repairing the castle; and, in 1251, held a grand tournament between all the English and the foreign knights that chose to present themselves. In 1254, Simon de Montfort besieged the castle, which held out for the king. Several monarchs conferred great privileges upon this city, and frequently visited it. Charles I. levied £70 upon it as ship-money. In 1688, James II. embarked secretly at this port on board a tender, which conveyed him to France. The castle stands near the bridge, and though partially ruinous, still presents a very formidable appearance, and is a fine specimen of Anglo-Norman architecture. The keep is lofty, and is somewhat like the White Tower at London. The city was anciently surrounded by walls. The principal street of Rochester is in a line with the principal one of Chatham, and across the bridge with that of Strood. It is well paved and lighted with gas. To the south-east is the extensive fortification of Fort Pitt; and to the south-west, the military station of Fort Clarence. The town-hall is a handsome brick edifice, erected in 1687, with a clock-house, built by Sir Clondesley Shovel; the city jail is at the back of it. The cathedral is a fine old cruciform structure, consisting of a nave and aisles, transept and choir. Its original founder was Ethelbert, king of Kent, who commenced it about 600, but a very small portion of the original edifice now exists. There are some crypts beneath the choir, and on the stone wall behind the pulpit, a curious fresco painting has been discovered. The bishop's throne has been removed. The western front, 81 feet long, a highly ornamented specimen of Anglo-Norman architecture, contains statues of Henry I. and his queen. The entire length of the building from east to west is 383 feet; length of the west transept, 122 feet; of the east transept, 90; and of the nave and side aisles, 73 feet. The tower is 156 feet high. The cathedral has a library attached. The diocese of Rochester is the smallest in England, and is also the most ancient, next to Canterbury, having been founded by St. Augustine in 604. The diocese now consists of the city and deanery of Rochester, and the whole of the counties of Herts and Essex, except a few parishes in the latter county in the diocese of London. The Bishop of Rochester is styled chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who for many years disposed of the see; and on state occasions the bishop was cross-bearer to the archbishop. The trade of Rochester chiefly depends upon the neighbouring naval and military establishments of Chatham, and thus a long peace is by no means favourable to its prosperity. There is a large trade in coal, and a considerable export trade in hops, besides an extensive and important oyster fishery, which has been carried on time out of mind, in the creeks and branches of the Medway. Rochester has a custom-house, and the port is privileged to receive wine, spirits, and wood goods. The city was first incorporated by Henry II. or Henry III., and several other charters were granted by subsequent monarchs. The Municipal Act divided the borough into three wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors, and gave it a commission of the peace. It returns two members to parliament; the mayor is the returning officer.

The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Quakers, and Unitarians, have places of worship here. The Royal free school, founded by Henry VIII., has eight exhibitions to the universities. The free Mathematical school, founded by Sir J. Williamson in 1701, has an income of upwards of £650 per annum, and educates about seventy boys. Sir John Hayward endowed some schools with £20 per annum, for the education of twenty children of each sex. In 1315, Potyn's or St. Catherine's hospital was founded for poor sick persons of the city. It now consists of fourteen dwellings, occupied by fourteen poor women, each of whom have £16 per annum. In 1579, Watt's charity was founded for the purpose of *lodging and courteously treating six poor travellers or wayfaring men, being no common rogues or proctors, such persons to lodge therein no longer than one night, unless sickness should be the cause thereof*; and each to have fourpence given him on his entrance. The charity has been increased by subsequent benefactions to upwards of £2,510, and six poor travellers are still lodged and courteously treated, the surplus of the income being distributed amongst the poor of the different parishes. In 1635, Sir John Hayward founded a charity for the erection of workhouses, to set the poor at work, which has now an income of about £248 per annum. There are other charities amounting to about £486 per annum. The management of most of these charities is vested in seventeen trustees. There are some Roman and Danish remains in the vicinity of Rochester.--- Contains 6,150 acres: 1,738 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,743: probable popⁿ in 1849, 13,504: ass^d. prop^y £24,119: poor rates in 1848, £1,475. 3s. ---Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fairs: May 30, and Dec. 12. ---Bankers: Day and Nicholson (Rochester, Chatham, and Strood Bank) ---draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. ---Inns: Bull, Crown, King's Head, and Silver Oar.

ROCHESTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Elsdon parish---(which see for access, &c.)---on the north-eastern bank of the Reed: 304 miles from London, 25 from Hexham, 10 from Bellingham.---Contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 537: poor rates in 1848, £216. 5s.

ROCHFORD, ESSEX, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Rochford, on a rivulet called the Broomhill: 36 miles from London (coach road 37), 5 from Rayleigh.---East. Co^d. Rail to Brentwood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Rochford is a large but irregularly built town, containing several good houses. The church is an extensive building, with a lofty tower. In the middle of the town stands the market-place. Hops are extensively cultivated in this parish. A singular custom, of which the origin is unknown, prevails at Rochford. At cockerow, on every Wednesday morning after Michaelmas-day, the lord of the manor of Rayleigh holds a court, called the "Lawless Court," on King's-hill, at which the suitors and the stewards whisper to each other, and carry on the business of the court without candles, pen, or ink, their place being supplied by coal; and he that owes suit and service to the court, but neglects to appear, forfeits to the lord double his rent for

every hour he is absent. Rochford is a polling-place for the southern division of the county. The Independents have a place of worship here. In 1617, Robert, Lord Ryche, erected almshouses for six poor persons to the west of the town. There are other charities, producing about £42 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a work-house, with accommodation for 300 persons, for the union of Rochford, which comprises 24 parishes, extending over 88 square miles, with a population of about 14,000. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £570: patron, Viscount Wellesley: pres. incumbent, W. Gardiner, 1837: contains 1,240 acres: 271 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,722: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,980: ass^d prop^r £4,465: poor rates in 1848, £480. 6s. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after Sept. 29. Banker, J. Giles—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.—Inns: New Ship, and Old Ship.

ROCHFORD, HEREFORD, a parish in Wolphy hun^d, union of Tenbury: 135 miles from London (coach road 136), 3 from Tenbury, 12 from Leominster. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 88 miles. Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £400: patrons, the Misses Wilkinson: pres. incumbent, Edmund Herring, 1845: contains 1,370 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d prop^r £1,524: poor rates in 1848, £67. 17s.

ROCLIFFE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Aldborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 206 miles from London, 2 from Boroughbridge, 7 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,930 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d prop^r £1,661: poor rates in 1848, £66. 1s.

ROCK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township in Embleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 313 miles from London, 5 from Alnwick, 12 from Belford. Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. There is a small endowed school here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Durham: contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d prop^r £2,527: poor rates in 1848, £95. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

ROCK, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Doddingtree hun^d, union of Clebury-Mortimer: it comprises the hamlets of Alton, Heighington, Lindons, and Snead: 131 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Bewdley, 13 from Worcester. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 84 miles. Money orders issued at Bewdley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. About 170 acres of hops are cultivated in this parish. There is a school here endowed with about £5 per annum. In 1724, the Rev. G. Walls founded almshouses for six poor widows, and endowed them with £20 per annum. There are other charities, producing about £3. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Peter and

St. Paul), a rectory, with the curacy of Heighington, in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £17. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,001: patron, J. M. Severne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Severne, 1841: contains 8,240 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,396: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,607: ass^d prop^r £6,838: poor rates in 1848, £336. 1s.

ROCKBEARE, DEVON, a parish in East Budleigh hun^d, union of St. Thomas: 201 miles from London (coach road 159), 5 from Ottery-St. Mary, 7 from Exeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 215 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There is a school here endowed with £4 per annum. The other charities produce about £10 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £148: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, H. Nicholls, 1831: contains 2,290 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d prop^r £3,799: poor rates in 1848, £223. 11s.

ROCKBOURNE, HANTS, a parish in Fordingbridge hun^d and union: 104 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Fordingbridge, 8 from Salisbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Fordingbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is an ancient structure. The living (St. Andrew) is a donative in the archd^r and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £624: patron, Lady Coote: pres. incumbent, W. J. Yonge, 1824: contains 3,800 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d prop^r £2,539: poor rates in 1848, £324. 16s. The estate of West Park, the property of Eyre Coote, Esq., contains a lofty column to the memory of a celebrated ancestor of the family. The mansion is at present occupied by Captain Corry.

ROCKCLIFFE, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Cumberland ward, union of Carlisle, on the eastern bank of the Eden: the parish includes the townships of Rockcliffe-Church and Rockcliffe-Castle: 305 miles from London (coach road 306), 5 from Carlisle, 5 from Longtown. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 205 miles. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The name *Row-cliffe*, or *Red-cliffe*, is derived from the colour of the cliffs at the side of the river. The ancient church was founded in the reign of King John; it was pulled down, and the present edifice erected in 1849. A small castle, built by the Conqueror, and once belonging to the Lords Dacre, stood upon the summit of the eminence on which the town is situated; it is now in ruins. A short distance below Rockcliffe, and near the river, is a remarkable mineral spring, on the surface of which floats a substance, which, when collected on paper, is of a beautiful gold colour. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. At this place, in December, 1745, the Pretender, and the highland clans who followed him, effected the passage of the

river on their attempted invasion of England.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £73: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, George Topping: contains 3,880 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 824: ass^d. prop^y £2,671: poor rates in 1848, £211. 15s.---At Rockcliffe is the seat of George Gill Mounsey, Esq., the son of Robert, the second son of George Mounsey, Esq., whose father, Robert, was perpetual curate of Ravenstonedale. The mansion, which was erected by the grandfather of the present owner in 1809, is beautifully situated upon the banks of the Eden.

ROCKCLIFFE-CASTLE, CUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish---(which see for access, &c.): 307 miles from London, 6 from Carlisle, 14 from Annan.---Contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471.

ROCKCLIFFE-CHURCH, CUMBERLAND, a township in Rockcliffe parish---(which see for access, &c.)---Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353.

ROCKFIELD, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Skenfreth hun^d, union of Monmouth, on the western bank of the Monnow: 144 miles from London (coach road 131), 2 from Monmouth, 7 from Ragland.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 135 miles.---Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Kenelm), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 3s. 1½d.: patron, Rev. J. Harding: pres. incumbent, Robert Chalot, 1845: contains 2,390 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^y £2,160: poor rates in 1848, £156. 19s.

ROCKHAMPTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, a parish in the lower division of Langley and Swineshead hun^d, union of Thornbury: 141 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Thornbury, 8 from Wotton-under-Edge.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Charfield station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Charfield, &c., 119 miles.---Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £249: patron, Rev. --- Tuffnell: pres. incumbent, T. C. H. Leaver, 1848: contains 1,100 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^y £1,911: poor rates in 1848, £216. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROCKINGHAM, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE, a parish and market town in Corby hun^d, union of Uppingham: 108 miles from London (coach road 83), 6 from Uppingham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 75 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---This town stands upon the declivity of a hill in the midst of the forest of Rockingham, once one of the most extensive and richest in England. Upon the top of the hill a castle was erected by William the Conqueror, of which the gateway only remains, the greater part of it having been demolished during the parliamentary war, when Sir Lewis Watson, afterwards Lord Rockingham, held it for the king.---The living (St. Leo-

nard), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Hon. R. Watson: pres. incumbent, H. J. Bigge, 1847: contains 890 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 262: ass^d. prop^y £790: poor rates in 1848, £130. 2s.---Market day, Thursday. Fair, Sept. 25.---Sondes Arms Inn.---Rockingham Castle, to which there has been some modern additions, is the seat of the Hon. Richard Watson, the second son of Lord Sondes.

ROCKLAND (or ROCKLAND-ABBOTS), NORFOLK, a parish in Henstead hun^d and union: 121 miles from London (coach road 110), 7 from Norwich, 7 from Acle.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The church is a handsome building upon an eminence, commanding an extensive view. There are the ruins of another church at a short distance. The charities produce about £10 per annum. At the southern extremity of the village is the new inn, commanding a fine view of the river Wensum, and a broad lake of nearly 100 acres in extent. It is much frequented for fishing and boating excursions during the summer, and in winter is a good snipe-shooting district.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Joseph Dewe, 1838: contains 1,250 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 473: ass^d. prop^y £1,246: poor rates in 1848, £222. 17s.

ROCKLAND-ALL-SAINTS (or MINOR), NORFOLK, a parish in Shropham hun^d, union of Wayland: 120 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Attleborough, 6 from Watton.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Attleborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 164 miles.---Money orders issued at Attleborough: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £15 per annum.---The living, a rectory, with that of St. Andrew, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 19s. 4½d.: pres. incumbent, A. B. Hemsworth, 1850: contains 1,690 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 352: ass^d. prop^y £2,284: poor rates in 1848, £174. 11s.

ROCKLAND-ST. ANDREW (or MAJOR), NORFOLK, a parish in Shropham hun^d: 92 miles from London.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Rockland-All-Saints: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: poor rates in 1848, £61. 4s.

ROCKLAND-ST. PETER, NORFOLK, a parish in Wayland hun^d and union: 94 miles from London, 17 from Norwich, 6 from Watton.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The Primitive Methodists have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £13. 10s. per annum.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £245: patron, Rev. H. Bird: pres. incumbent, Henry Bird: contains

1,010 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d. prop^r. £1,147: poor rates in 1848, £210. 19s.

ROCKLEY-TEMPLE (anciently *ROPER*), WILTS, a chapelry in Ogbourn-St.-Andrew parish—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 2 from Marlborough, 9 from Swindon.—The chapel is in ruins.

ROCK-SAVAGE. See CLIFTON, CHESTER.

RODBORNE, WILTS, a tithing in Malmesbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 97 miles from London, 3 from Malmesbury, 7 from Chippenham.—Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Malmesbury: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139.

RODBORNE-CHENY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Highworth and Swindon, near the North Wilts Canal: 82 miles from London (coach road 83), 3 from Swindon, 6 from Cricklade.—Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 131 miles.—Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There is a school here, endowed with £20 per annum. Other charities produce about £26 per annum.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £96: patron, T. Truby, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. W. Dartnell, 1850: contains 2,770 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 838: ass^d. prop^r. £4,711: poor rates in 1848, £185. 7s.

RODBOROUGH, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry and tithing in Minchin-Hampton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 103 miles from London, 1 from Stroud, 12 from Gloucester.—Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There is an extensive manufactory of woollen cloth carried on here. The petty sessions for Tetbury or Longtree district, are held here alternately with Horsley and Tetbury. The Calvinistic Methodists and Independents have places of worship here; and the charities produce about £73 per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £300: patron, D. Ricardo, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Glascott, 1841: contains 1,390 acres: 431 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,147: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,469: ass^d. prop^r. £3,668: poor rates in 1848, £515. 6s.—Hill House, Rodborough, is situated upon a fine eminence, commanding an extensive and picturesque prospect. It is the seat of Sir John Dean Paul, Bart., D.C.L., the great-grandson of Nicholas Paul, Esq., son of the Rev. Onesiphorous Paul of Warnborough. Sir John succeeded his father, John Paul, M.D., of Salisbury, in 1815, and was created a baronet in 1821.

RODD, NASH AND LITTLE BRAMPTON, HEREFORD, a township in Presteign parish—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a branch of the Lugg: 151 miles from London, 2 from Presteign, 4 from Kington.—Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^r. £1,954: poor rates in 1848, £69. 10s.

RODDAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ilderton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 317 miles from London, 6 from Wooler, 12 from Alnwick.—Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110.—Roddam Hall is the seat of William Roddam, Esq., fourth son of Walter Spenser Stanhope, Esq., of Canon Hall, in Yorkshire, whose wife inherited the estates of his kinsman and godfather, Admiral Robert Roddam, in 1806, and assumed, in consequence, the surname and arms of Roddam. This family, one of the most ancient in the British empire, is still resident upon lands granted to their Saxon progenitors by King Athelstane. Part of these estates were forfeited under the Norman sovereigns, but the lands at Roddam have never, during these many centuries, been alienated. The family has always held a distinguished position in the country, and its late head obtained his flag after a long series of eminent services, when he was made Admiral of the Red. After his decease, the property devolved as above stated.

RODDEN, SOMERSET, a parish in Frome hun^d: 117 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from Frome, 9 from Bradford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 176 miles.—Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—A woollen mill here gives employment to upwards of 120 persons.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rev. Edward Edgell: pres. incumbent, Edward Edgell, 1835: contains 990 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r. £1,699: poor rates in 1848, £190.

RODE-HUISH, SOMERSET, a chapelry in Carhampton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 3 from Dunster, 6 from Minehead.—The living is a curacy, annexed to Carhampton vicarage.

RODE (NORTH), CHESTER, a township in Prestbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 3 from Congleton, 6 from Macclesfield.—Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—There is a school here endowed with about £16 per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £50: patron, J. Daintry, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Daintry, 1848: contains 1,520 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 287: poor rates in 1848, £135. 14s.—Rose Hall is the seat of Randle Wilbraham, Esq., who is high steward of Congleton, and a magistrate of Cheshire.

RODE-ODD. See ODD-RODE.

RODEN (or ROOTHING-ABBESS), in Ongor hun^d. See ROOTHING-ABBESS, ESSEX.

RODING-ABBESS. See ROOTHING-ABBOTS.

RODINGTON, SALOP, a parish in Wellington division of Bradford hun^d, union of Wellington, on the river Roding, and crossed by the Shrewsbury Canal: 152 miles from London (coach road 147), 7 from Shrewsbury, 5 from Wellington.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Stafford

to Wellington, &c., 67 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The charities produce about £18 per annum.---The living (St. George), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. T. Whateley, 1847: contains 2,590 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466: ass^d prop^r £2,007: poor rates in 1848, £167. 14s.

RODMARTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Longtree hun^d: 101 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Cirencester, 6 from Tetbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 127 miles.---Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £20 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £476: patron, Rev. Samuel Lysons: pres. incumbent, Samuel Lysons, 1833: contains 4,010 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 431: ass^d prop^r £4,004: poor rates in 1848, £182. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

RODMELL (or RADMILL), SUSSEX, a parish in Holmstrough hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Newhaven: 53 miles from London (coach road 54), 3 from Lewes, 8 from Brighton.---Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles.---Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £375: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Robert Booth, 1836: contains 1,650 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 360: ass^d prop^r £2,331: poor rates in 1848, £380. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RODMERSHAM, KENT, a parish in the upper half-hun^d of Milton, lathe of Scray, union of Milton: 47 miles from London (coach road 42), 2 from Sittingbourn, 6 from Faversham.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Sittingbourn: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Hops are cultivated to a considerable extent in this parish.---The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £115: patron, Mrs. Lushington: pres. incumbent, T. O. Drawbridge, 1846: contains 1,190 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d prop^r £1,206: poor rates in 1848, £57. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RODSLEY, DERBY, a hamlet in Longford parish---(which see for access, &c.): 137 miles from London, 5 from Ashborne, 11 from Derby.---Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.---Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: poor rates in 1848, £102. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROEHAMPTON, SURREY, a hamlet of Putney---(which see for access, &c.)---In the time
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of Henry VII. it consisted of fourteen houses; it now contains a considerable number of handsome mansions and villas, and commands some picturesque views. A handsome Gothic chapel was built in 1632, but was rebuilt in 1777, in Roehampton Lane; it has a very fine stone communion-table. It was at a house in Roehampton that Hobbes, the great metaphysician, died in 1676. Some of the nobility have villas in the neighbourhood of Roehampton. Roehampton Priory is the seat of that eminent lawyer, Sir James Knight Bruce, Vice-Chancellor.

ROFFORD (or RAFFORD), OXFORD, a liberty in Chalgrove parish---(which see for access, &c.): 50 miles from London, 5 from Tetworth, 10 from Oxford.---Money orders issued at Tetworth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23.

ROGATE, SUSSEX, a parish in Dumpford hun^d, rape of Chichester, on the northern bank of the Rother: 48 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Petersfield, 6 from Midhurst.---Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The Independents have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £2 per annum.---The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 5s.: pres. net income, £212: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. H. Greene: contains 4,700 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,023: ass^d prop^r £3,222: poor rates in 1848, £345. 5s.---Rogate Lodge is the seat of Colonel Charles Wyndham; Fair Oak Lodge, of the Hon. J. Carnegie; and Coomb Lodge, of George Chapman, Esq.

ROGERSTON, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in Bassalleg parish---(which see for access, &c.): 151 miles from London, 3 from Newport, 10 from Cardiff.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---There is a Dissenting chapel here.---Contains 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 949: poor rates in 1848, £349. 11s.

ROGIET, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Caldicot hun^d, union of Chepstow: 147 miles from London (coach road 136), 7 from Chepstow, 10 from Usk.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles.---Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory, with that of Ifton, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £12. 6s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Sir C. Morgan, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. Williams, 1839: contains 1,170 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: ass^d prop^r £475: poor rates in 1848, £24. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROKEBY WITH EGGLESTON ABBEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in West Gilling wapentake, union of Teesdale: 269 miles from London (coach road 244), 1 from Greta-Bridge, 2 from Barnard-Castle.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 147 miles.---
3 P

Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Sir Walter Scott has given a fine description of the scenery in this parish and its vicinity in his "Rokeby." On the summit of some lofty cliffs on the banks of the Tees, stand the ruins of Egglestone Abbey, supposed to have been founded, *temp.* Henry II., by Ralph de Multon. Its revenues, at the dissolution, were £65. 5s. 6d. per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £4. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Bowness, 1823: contains 1,990 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^r £2,295: poor rates in 1848, £52.---Rokeby Hall, a magnificent mansion, in the Elizabethan style, with a centre and two projecting wings, built in 1724, is one of the seats of Lord Rokeby. His lordship, who is also a baronet of England, is the descendant of William Robinson, Esq., a merchant of London, who purchased the estate of Rokeby in 1610. The eldest son of that gentleman was a barrister, but on the breaking out of the civil war he took service under the parliament, and was slain at the head of his regiment near Leeds. One of his descendants, Thomas Robinson, Esq., was created a baronet in 1730; and his brother Richard, who became archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, and prelate of the order of St. Patrick, having accompanied the Duke of Dorset, the lord-lieutenant, to Ireland, as his first chaplain, after the enjoyment of several ecclesiastical dignities, was elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Rokeby. At the decease of his Grace, the title devolved upon his relative, Matthew Robinson, Esq., a descendant of Sir Leonard Robinson, second son of the founder of the family, who was for some time chamberlain of the city of London, and of that noble lord the present peer is a direct descendant.

ROLLESBY, NORFOLK, a parish in West Flegg hun^d, union of East and West Flegg: 136 miles from London (coach road 133), 5 from Acle, 10 from Yarmouth.---East. Co^t Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 188 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The village is large but irregular. The union workhouse, in which the petty sessions for the hundred are held, is situated here. The church is an ancient building, with an eight-cornered tower. Several pieces of water, or broads, as they are locally termed here, unite and occupy upwards of 400 acres.---The living (St. George), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £642: patron, C. K. Thomson, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, E. S. Ensor, 1841: contains 1,640 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 589: ass^d. prop^r £2,038: poor rates in 1848, £197. 3s.---Rollsby Hall, a noble mansion surrounded by fine grounds, is the seat of John M. Ensor, Esq., the present head of the ancient family of Edensor of Cumberland and Staffordshire. Mr. Ensor is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Norfolk.

ROLLESTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Thurgarton wapentake, union of Southwell: it includes the township of Fiskerton:

144 miles from London (coach road 128), 4 from Southwell.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Fiskerton, &c., 30 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r of Nottingham, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £246: patron, Chapter of Southwell: pres. incumbent, R. H. Fowler, 1841: contains 570 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d. prop^r £3,297: poor rates in 1848, £82. 19s.

ROLLESTON, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Offlow hun^d, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the township of Anslow: 134 miles from London (coach road 128), 3 from Burton-on-Trent, 12 from Uttoxeter.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 12 miles.---Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The Wesleyans have a place of worship here. A school is endowed with £35 per annum, and there are other charities amounting to about £150 per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £13. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Sir O. Mosley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, P. P. Mosley, 1834: contains 3,940 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 797: poor rates in 1848, £142. 13s.---The Hall is the seat of Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., and was originally held under a curious tenure of keepership of the district from the Crown. Sir Oswald derives his immediate descent from Edward Mosley, Esq., of Houghend, in the county of Lancaster, the descendant of Oswald, second son of Ernald de Mosley, Lord of Mosley, in Staffordshire, in the time of King John, and one of whose descendants, John Parker Mosley, Esq., was created a baronet in 1781. Of him the present baronet is the representative. The other seats in the parish are those of Captain Tennant of Needwood House, Tonman Mosley of East Lodge, and Miss Thornewill of Craythorn.

ROLLESTON (or ROLVESTON), LEICESTER, a chapelry in Billesdon parish---(which see for access, &c.): 93 miles from London, 10 from Leicester, 10 from Market-Harborough.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---On the south of the church, which is nearly hidden by yew trees, there is an ancient cross.---The living is a curacy annexed to Billesdon vicarage: contains 1,150 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d. prop^r £1,859: poor rates in 1848, £37. 14s.---Rolleston Hall, a handsome stone mansion, with beautiful and picturesque pleasure grounds and plantations, is the seat of Henry Greene, Esq., lord of the manor. Mr. Greene, whose patronymic was Thomas, assumed by sign manual, in 1815, his present surname, on succeeding to the representation and property of the ancient family of Greene, by the death, without issue, of his maternal uncle Henry, son of the Rev. Henry Greene, M.A., rector of Little Burstead and Laingdon.

ROLLESTONE, WILTS, a parish in Elstub and

Everley hun^d, union of Amesbury: 107 miles from London (coach road 83), 11 from Salisbury, 6 from Amesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c. 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.: — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 19s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. H. Ridding, 1824: contains 910 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d prop^y £514. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Rolleston is the seat of William Arthur Heathcote, Esq., who is lord of the manor.

ROLLRIGHT (GREAT), OXFORD, a parish in Chadlington hun^d, union of Chipping-Norton: 93 miles from London (coach road 74), 3 from Chipping-Norton, 8 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wolds, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.: — The Baptists have a place of worship here. There is a school for 11 children, endowed by the Rev. James Parker, with £5. 7s. 8d. per annum: the other charities produce about £81 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. H. Brooks, 1848: contains 2,360 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 459: ass^d prop^y £2,811: poor rates in 1848, £439. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

ROLLRIGHT (LITTLE), OXFORD, a parish in Chadlington hun^d, union of Chipping-Norton: 75 miles from London. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Sir J. Reade, Bart.: contains 780 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d prop^y £1,109: poor rates in 1848, £55. 4s.

ROLLS-LIBERTY, MIDDLESEX, an extra-parochial district in Holborn division of Ossulstone hun^d, Strand union. — Tanner says—*In the suburbs of London, on the east side of New Street (now called Chancery Lane), King Henry III., A.D. 1231, began a religious foundation for the instruction and maintenance of all Jews as should be converted to the Christian faith, which he endowed with a yearly pension of seven hundred marks, to be paid out of the Exchequer, till he should provide better; and King Edward I. gave the deadlands of all England to the same good use. This house was under the government of a master and two or three chaplains. It had a church within the precinct, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, which is now called the chapel of the rolls, as being used for the custody of the rolls and records in Chancery; for after the expulsion of the Jews, the number of converts dwindled away; and, in the year 1377, the master-ship of this house was annexed by patent to the office of the keeper of the rolls of Chancery, who is since called the master of the rolls.* — Contains 10 acres: 398 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,565: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,949: ass^d prop^y £13,475: poor rates in 1848, £1,266. 11s.

ROLVENDEN, KENT, a parish in Rolvenden hun^d: 66 miles from London (coach road 54), 3 from Tenterden, 10 from Rye. — East. Co^r Rail. to Headcorn, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenterden: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.: — The church is a large handsome edifice, with a fine organ. There is a school here, endowed with £27 per annum. The other charities produce about £130 per annum. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £104: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, John Hooper, 1833: contains 5,670 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,411: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,623: ass^d prop^y £7,159: poor rates in 1848, £499. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROLVESTON. See ROLLESTON.

ROMALD-KIRK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in West Gilling wapentake, union of Teesdale, on the south-western bank of the Tees: the parish includes the townships of Cotherston, Holwick, Hunderthwaite, Lartington, Lune-dale, Mickleton, and Romald-Kirk: 281 miles from London (coach road 252), 6 from Barnard-Castle, 7 from Bowcs. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Lynes, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.: — There is a place of worship for the Independents; the charities produce about £53 per annum. — The living (St. Romald), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £58. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £750: patron, J. Bowes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Cleveland, 1850: contains 54,760 acres: 470 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,429: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,794: ass^d prop^y £15,067: poor rates in 1848, £647. 12s.

ROMANBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Northallerton—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 1 from Northallerton, 7 from Bedale. — Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.: — Contains 2,250 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^y £3,180: poor rates in 1848, £119. 8s.

ROMANSLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 200 miles from London (coach road 182), 4 from South Molton, 6 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 214 miles. — Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.: — The living (St. Rumon), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, Sir T. D. Acland: pres. incumbent, John Bond, 1828: contains 1,950 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d prop^y £1,410: poor rates in 1848, £98. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROMFORD, ESSEX, a parish and market town in the liberty of Havering-atte-Bower, union of Romford: 12 miles from London, 6 from Brentwood, 17 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^r Rail. to Romford station: from Derby, through London, &c., 144 miles. — London letters deliv^d three

times each way daily. — This town, which probably derives its name from two Saxon words, signifying *broad ford*, chiefly consists of one spacious ill-paved street, lighted with gas. In the middle of the town is a spacious market-place and a commodious town-hall. Romford is governed by three local magistrates; the quarter sessions for the liberty are held here, and it is a polling-place for the southern division of the county. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists. A school here is endowed with £64 per annum. In 1482, Roger Reede founded almshouses for five poor people, and endowed it with lands producing about £422 per annum. Mary Hide, in 1714, founded a charity for apprenticing poor boys, which has accumulated to a sum of £425 in the three per cent. consols. There are other charities, producing about £40 per annum, besides some small sums lent out to industrious tradesmen. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for about 500 persons, for the union of Romford, which comprises ten parishes, extending over 59 square miles, with a population of about 20,000. Romford was the birthplace of Francis Quarles, a celebrated poet; he was born in 1592, and became appointed cupbearer to the Queen of Bohemia, daughter of James I., and afterwards secretary to Archbishop Usher in Ireland, from which he was driven by the rebellion of 1641: he sided with the king in the parliamentary wars, and lost all his property, which it is supposed hastened his death, which happened in 1644. Some of his works were very celebrated in the age in which he lived, although not much known at the present time. — The living is a vicarage, with the curacy of Noak-Hill, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £700: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, A. Grant, 1838: contains about 6,119 acres: 1,182 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 5,863: ass^d. prop^y £19,194: poor rates in 1848, £1,546. 15s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair: June 24, cattle and horses. — Bankers: Bank of London and County Joint Stock Banking Company—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.

ROMILY (or ROMLEIGH), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Stockport—(which see for access, &c.): 178 miles from London, 5 from Stockport, 6 from Ashton-under-Lyne. — Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Rector of Stockport: pres. incumbent, W. Newstead, 1837: contains 2,290 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,465: ass^d. prop^y £2,835: poor rates in 1848, £312. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROMNEY (New), KENT, a parish and market town, partly in the liberty of Romney Marsh, and partly in the lower half hun^d of St. Martin's, Pountney, union of Romney Marsh: 83 miles from London (coach road 70), 9 from Hythe. — Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Hamstreet and Appledore, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This town is situated on an eminence in the centre of Romney Marsh, and principally consists of one spacious well-paved street, containing

several handsome and commodious houses. The church is a very fine specimen of Norman and early English architecture, with a magnificent tower at the west end. A town-hall and a market-place have been erected within the last half century. Romney is a member of the Cinque ports, and formerly had a fine haven and a flourishing trade; for we find that Charles I. levied £150 upon this place and its dependencies for ship-money. The haven, however, having been destroyed by an irruption of the sea, and the sea having receded one mile and a half from it, it is now quite insignificant as a seaport. Its chief trade is in grazing cattle upon the extensive district of Romney Marsh. It is a borough by prescription, but is not included in the Municipal Act. It returned two members to parliament, until disfranchised by the Reform Act. The corporation at present consists of four resident jurats and three freemen. The town is a polling-place for the eastern division of the county. In 1610, John Southland founded an hospital here for a governor, four poor persons, and two children under fourteen years of age. Each of the poor persons has about £15 per annum, with a residence; the original endowment having been increased in 1728, by a bequest of Mr. Thomas Baker, who also left £5 per annum to the poor of the parish. In the time of Edward I. the town was visited by an awful tempest, which did much injury to it. — The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income about £200: patron, All Souls' College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Smith, 1839: contains 2,320 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,055: ass^d. prop^y £8,740: poor rates in 1848, £252. — Market day, Saturday. Fair, August 21, for stock.

ROMNEY (Old), KENT, a parish and member of the town and port of New Romney: 68 miles from London, 2 from New Romney, 12 from Tenterden. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above). — Adam de Chering founded an hospital here, which in 1363 was re-established as a charity, and in 1481 annexed to St. Mary Magdalene College, Oxford. — The living (St. Clement), a rectory, with that of Romney Marsh, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £15. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £246: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Nance, 1810: contains 1,670 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d. prop^y with New Romney.

ROMSEY (or RUMSEY) HANTS, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of King's-Sombourne, Andover division, union of Romsey: 81 miles from London (coach road 74), 8 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail., through Bishopstoke to Romsey station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Romsey, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — This place is pleasantly situated on the river Test, which falls into Southampton Bay at a distance of about five miles, and is crossed at the town by the Andover Canal. A monastery was founded here by King Edward the Elder, in which King Edgar, in 967, placed Benedictine nuns. At the dissolution its revenues amounted to £528. 8s. 10d. per annum.

Part of it now forms the parish church, which stands in a commanding situation, and is a fine old edifice, exhibiting specimens of the architecture of nearly all the ages from the time of its foundation. The interior has recently been restored by the exertions of the vicar. A paved court within the gates forms its eastern precinct; and its southern precinct, in which were the apartments of the abbess and nuns, contains, amongst other buildings, the hall in which the sessions are held for this division of the county, and in which are delivered the lectures of the Literary and Scientific Institution. A sarcophagus was recently found in this church, containing the remains of a female, with red hair still adhering to her skull, and with several articles of jewellery in her coffin. Romsey is very advantageously situated for the purposes of commerce, being in the centre of an extensive and extremely fertile district, well supplied with rivers and canals. The present manufactures are those of parchment and other dressed skins, and the chief trade is wool-stapling. There is a small trade in malt and flour, and a few acres of hops are cultivated. The town was incorporated by James I., but under the Municipal Act the government is vested in four aldermen and twelve councillors. A commission of the peace has been granted, but no recorder appointed. It is a polling-place for the county. There is a small jail. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians, have places of worship here. Nowe's charity school, founded in 1718, for educating, clothing, and apprenticing 20 boys, has an income of about £350 per annum, and is participated by three other parishes. Lord Palmerston and family spend about £80 per annum in the support of a school for 130 females; and there is a national school, with a small endowment, for the same number of males. Bartlett's almshouses, founded in 1809, for six females, each of whom has an allowance of £32. 10s. per annum, has an income of £205 per annum. The Romsey poor-law union comprises 12 parishes, extending over 43 square miles, with a population of about 11,000. This was the birthplace of Sir William Petty, the founder of the Lansdowne family, who was born in 1683. Having studied at Leyden and Paris, he became professor of anatomy, and Gresham professor of music. In 1652 he was physician to the army in Ireland, and physician to Henry Cromwell; but being charged with misconduct in the House of Commons, was dismissed from the office of surveyor of forfeited lands. At the Restoration he was knighted, and made surveyor-general of Ireland. He suffered much by the Great Fire, but ultimately retrieved his losses, and died very rich in 1687. To the south of Romsey is Broadlands, an elegant building of white brick, the seat of Lord Palmerston. For nearly two centuries it belonged to the St. Barbe family, but was purchased from them, and almost entirely rebuilt by the father of the present viscount. The park is intersected by the river Test, and the mansion contains a fine collection of valuable paintings. The family of the Temples is said to derive immediately from Algar, Earl of Mercia, whose son was killed in 1071, defending himself against the Normans. One of his descendants, Edwyn, Earl of Leicester and Coventry, assumed the

surname of Temple, from some lands granted to him, previously belonging to the knights-templars. His descendant, Sir William Temple, Knight, was secretary to Sir Philip Sydney, and afterwards to the unfortunate Earl of Essex, on whose death he was appointed Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, which he subsequently represented in parliament. In 1622, he was appointed a Master in Chancery. Sir John, his son, was Master of the Rolls in Ireland, in which country he filled many important offices. He sided with Cromwell in the parliamentary war, but was continued in his office on the Restoration, and also appointed Vice-Treasurer of Ireland. His youngest son, Sir John, was Solicitor and Attorney-General and Speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland, and was succeeded by his son Henry, who was created a peer of Ireland in 1722, as Baron Temple and Viscount Palmerston. His grandson and successor was the father of Henry John Temple, G.C.B., M.P., P.C., the present viscount, who now, with such eminent distinction, fills the office of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.—Embley Park is the seat of William E. Nightingale, Esq.—The living (Virgin Mary) is valued at £20. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £365: patron, Dean and Chapter of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Hon. G. T. Noel, 1840: contains 9,310 acres: 1,096 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,347: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,149: ass^d. prop^y £6,570: poor rates in 1848, £2,479. 14s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, Aug. 26, Nov. 8.—Bankers: Wm. Footner and Son, —draw on Lubbock and Co.; Branch of Hampshire Banking Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, and Co.—Inns: White Horse, Dolphin.

RONHALE See RENHOLD.

ROOKWITH (or ROCKWITH), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Thornton-Watlas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 4 from Bedale, 6 from Middleham.—Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters delivered 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 1,240 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: poor rates in 1848, £23. 3s.

ROOS, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the middle division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington: 192 miles from London (coach road 190), 14 from Hull, 6 from Patrington.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Grimsby to Hull, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, and Hull, &c., 125 miles.—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The charities produce about £21 per annum.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £602: patron, Rev. C. Sykes: pres. incumbent, Charles Hotham, 1841: contains 2,190 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^y £2,869: poor rates in 1848, £203. 13s. Tithes of the township commuted in 1783.

ROOTHING-ABROTS, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Ongar: 81 miles from London (coach road 26), 6 from Chipping-Ongar, 10 from Chelmsford.—Nor. and East Co^t. Rail. to Harlow, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles.—The Rodings or Rootings, which take their name from their situation on the

upper part of the river Roding, are a number of small agricultural parishes established before the Conquest, and forming a district remarkable for its fertility. Abbots-Roothing is so called from its having formerly belonged to the Abbess of Barking. The charities produce about £2 per annum. —The living (St. Edmund) is valued at £14. 10s.: contains 1,650 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d. prop^r. £1,019: poor rates in 1848, £172. 8s.

ROOTHING-AYTHORP (or **EYTHORP**), **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Dunmow, on the eastern bank of the Roding: 37 miles from London (coach road 29), 8 from Chelmsford, 4 from Chipping-Ongar. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. —The living (Virgin Mary) is valued at £12: contains 1,710 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285: ass^d. prop^r. £1,505: poor rates in 1848, £183. 9s.

ROOTHING-BEAUCHAMP, **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ongar: 25 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —The living (St. Botolph) is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: contains 1,660 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d. prop^r. £1,152: poor rates in 1848, £209. 18s.

ROOTHING-BERNERS, **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dunmow, union of Ongar: 26 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —The living is valued at £12: contains 770 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103: ass^d. prop^r. £1,124: poor rates in 1848, £83. 9s.

ROOTHING (HIGH), **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Dunmow, east of the river Roding: 31 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —In the reign of Edward the Confessor, Leofroin granted this place to a monastery in the Isle of Ely. —The living (All Saints) is valued at £20: contains 1,450 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d. prop^r. £2,037: poor rates in 1848, £158. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROOTHING-LEADEN, **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Dunmow, on the eastern bank of the Roden: 27 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —The charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: contains 1,280 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d. prop^r. £817: poor rates in 1848, £100. 3s.

ROOTHING-MARGARET, **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Dunmow: 27 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —The church has a curious door. There is a school with a small endowment. —The living (St. Margaret) is valued at £10. 12s. 6d.: contains 1,310 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d. prop^r. £1,199: poor rates in 1848, £56. 14s.

ROOTHING-MORRELL, **Essex**, a hamlet in the parish of Roothing-White—(which see for access, &c.) —Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32.—(Other returns with the parish.)

ROOTHING-WHITE, **Essex**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Dunmow: 28 miles from London. —(For access, &c., see above.) —The church is so situated that it can be seen from a considerable distance. The charities produce about £7

per annum. —The living is valued at £26: popⁿ in 1841, 520: poor rates in 1848, £341. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROPE, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a branch of the Weaver: 162 miles from London, 3 from Nantwich, 8 from Sandbach. —Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 460 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: poor rates in 1848, £60. 8s.

ROPESLEY, LINCOLN, a parish in Winnibriggs and Threo wapentake, parts of Kesteven: union of Grantham: it includes the hamlet of Little Humby: 125 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Grantham, 6 from Falkingham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Grantham, 40, thence 6 miles. —Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —There is a school here endowed with £15 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £669: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, J. H. Coke, 1846: contains 3,740 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 673: ass^d. prop^r. £2,535: poor rates in 1848, £151. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

ROPLEY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Bishop's-Sutton, North Alton division, union of Alresford: 59 miles from London (coach road 53), 4 from New Alresford, 6 from Alton. —Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Baptists have a place of worship here. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bishop's-Sutton: contains 4,060 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 771: ass^d. prop^r. £3,732: poor rates in 1848, £673. 9s. —New House is the seat of Captain Martin Edward Haworth; Ropley Cottage, of William Henry Meysham, Esq.; Lyeway House, of Abraham Hancock, Esq.; and Ropley Lodge, of Henry Joyce Muldoock, Esq.

ROSEACRE. See **TREALES-ROSEACRE AND WHEARLES**.

ROSE-ASH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 197 miles from London (coach road 176), 6 from South Molton, 11 from Dulverton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 211 miles. —Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £6 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 19s. 7d.: pres. gross income, £608: patron, Rev. E. Southcombe: pres. incumbent, E. Southcombe, 1822: contains 4,280 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d. prop^r. £2,207: poor rates in 1848, £197. 3s.

ROSEDALE (EAST SIDE), **NORTH RIDING, YORK**, a township in the parish of Middleton—(which see for access, &c.): 235 miles from London, 10 from Pickering, 18 from Stokesley. —Money orders

issued at Pickering. London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 5,100 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 387: ass^d. prop^r. £1,452: poor rates in 1848, £115. 15s.

ROSEDALE (WEST SIDE), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in the parish of Lastingham: 234 miles from London, 11 from Pickering, 11 from Egton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The chapel is part of a priory founded in the reign of Richard I. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £94: patronage in dispute: pres. incumbent, R. Skelton, 1818: contains 7,900 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^r. £658: poor rates in 1848, £68. 16s.

ROSEDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ilderton — (which see for access, &c.): 315 miles from London, 5 from Wooler, 12 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 83: poor rates in 1848, £27. 19s.

ROSLISTON (or ROSLINGTON), DEARB, a parish in the hund^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-upon-Trent, in the line of the Trent and Mersey Canal: 137 miles from London (coach road 123), 5 from Burton-upon-Trent, 7 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-upon-Trent, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 15 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Walton-upon-Trent: contains 1,340 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 327: ass^d. prop^r. £1,918: poor rates in 1848, £67.

ROSLEY, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Westward — (which see for access, &c.): 299 miles from London, 5 from Wigton, 10 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 124 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 279. — Fairs: April 22, Whit-Monday, and every fortnight till September 29, for horses and cattle. These meetings are called fortnight fair-days.

ROSS, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Belford — (which see for access, &c.): 325 miles from London, 3 from Belford, 14 from Berwick-upon-Tweed. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — Contains 1,660 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 56: ass^d. prop^r. £835: poor rates in 1848, £42.

ROSS, HEREFORD, a parish and market town in the hund^d. of Greytree, union of Ross: 132 miles from London (coach road 120), 10 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This town, founded on the ruins of the Roman *Ariconium*, is most agreeably situated, in the midst of a highly picturesque and fertile country, on an eminence on the banks of the river Wye. It has lately been much improved, contains several good houses and handsome shops, and is remarkable for its cleanli-

ness. There is a market-place in the centre. The church contains a handsome monument to the benevolent John Kyrle, Pope's "Man of Ross." All the benefits described by the poet as having been conferred by the Man of Ross upon this town were strictly true, and they were paid for out of his own income:—

"Of debts and taxes, wife and children clear,
This man possessed—five hundred pounds a year.
Blush, grandeur, blush! proud courts withdraw your blaze,
Ye little stars! hide your diminished rays."

John Kyrle was born on the 22d of May, 1637, and died on the 20th of November, 1724. The improvements he effected in the town are well described by the poet:—

"Who hung with woods yon mountain's sultry brow?
From the dry rock, who bade the waters flow?
Whose causeway parts this vale with shady rows?
Whose seats the weary traveller repose?
Who taught that heaven-directed spire to rise?
'The Man of Ross,' each lisping babe replies,
Behold the market-place with poor o'erspread,
The Man of Ross divides the weekly bread."

Henry III. made this town a free borough, and it sent members to parliament, but was disfranchised on the petition of the inhabitants some centuries ago. The government of the town is vested in a sergeant-at-mace, four constables, and other officers, who are annually elected at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and it is a polling-place for the county. A horticultural society, a mechanics' institute, and other similar associations, have been established in the town. The Independents, Baptists, and Quakers, have places of worship here. Walter Scott's charity, or blue-coat school, for clothing and educating sixty children, is endowed with £222. 2s. 8d. per annum. Webbe's hospital, for seven poor persons, founded in 1612, has an income of £87. 15s. Rudhall's hospital, for five poor persons, founded in 1575, has an income of £5. 13s. 10d. Charles Ferrock founded an hospital for four poor persons in 1613, which has now £2. 16s. 4d. per annum. There are other minor charities. In 1835, James Baker bequeathed several legacies and annuities to various persons, subject to which he gave the residue of his property on trust to the churchwardens and overseers of Ross to distribute it, both interest and dividends, in clothing, fuel, and food, twice a year, to the poor of the town not receiving alms. It has been calculated that the fund ultimately to be distributed in this manner will amount to nearly £25,000. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 160 persons, for the union of Ross, which comprises 30 parishes, extending over 86 square miles, with a population of about 15,000. John de Ross, an eminent doctor of law, who was appointed bishop of Carlisle by the Pope without any election, was born here in 1318, and died in 1381. — The living, a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £38. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £1,284: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, C. A. Ogilvie, 1839: contains 3,540 acres: 623 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,773: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,338: ass^d. prop^r. £11,111: poor rates in 1848, £973. 6s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, July 20, Thursday after October 10, December 11; great market, Thursday after

March 10. — Bankers: Morgan, Hoskins, Hamp, & Morgan — draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; James Wallace Richard Hall — draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Pritchards & Alloway — draw on Barnard & Dimsdale. — Inns: Crown, Swan, Royal, and King's Head.

ROSSINGTON, West Riding, York, a parish in the soke and union of Doncaster: 171 miles from London (coach road 158), 5 from Doncaster, 5 from Bawtry. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Bawtry, to Rossington station: from Derby, through Chichester, Swinton, and Doncaster, to Rossington, 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a school here, endowed with £6. 13s. per annum. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of York, is valued at £11. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £659: patron, J. Brown, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. H. Bower, 1833: contains 2,930 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344: ass^d. prop^y £4,831: poor rates in 1848, £286. 7s.

ROSTHERN (or ROSTHORNE), CHESTER, a parish in the east division of Bucklow hun^d, union of Altrincham: it comprises the chapelries of High Leigh and Peover (Superior), and the townships of Agden, Bollington, Martell with Little Warford, Mere, Millington, Rosthern, Tabley (Superior), and Tatton, also the township of Snelston, in Macclesfield hun^d: 181 miles from London (coach road 176), 4 from Knutsford, 4 from Altrincham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chorley station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Independents have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £112 per annum. — The living (the Blessed Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £131: patron, W. Egerton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Hordern, 1821: contains 20,430 acres: 616 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,953: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,545: ass^d. prop^y £26,746: poor rates in 1848, £1,898. 16s. — South is the splendid domain of Tatton Egerton, Esq.

ROTTY. — See RATBY.

ROTHER-BRIDGE. See ROBERT'S-BRIDGE.

ROTHBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish and small market town in the west division of Coquetdale ward, union of Rothbury, on the northern bank of the river Coquet: the parish comprises the townships of Bickerton, Caistron, Chartington, Debdon, Fallowlee, Flotterton, Hellinghill, Happle, Hepple-Demesne, Hesley-Hurst, Leeward, Mounthealy, Newton, Paperhaugh, Raw, Rothbury, Snitter, Thropton, Great Tossen and Rye-Hill, Little Tossen, High and Low Trewitt, Warton, Whifton, and Wreigh-Hill: 349 miles from London (coach road 304), 14 from Morpeth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Lesbury station, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 227 miles. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — This town is romantically situated in a most picturesque glen, bounded by a ridge of rocks. The

church is an old cruciform edifice. The charities produce about £281 per annum, part of which is educational. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £58. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,106: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, C. G. V. Harcourt, 1824: contains 33,170 acres: 516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,555: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,938: ass^d. prop^y £20,318: poor rates in 1848, £805. 3s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: Easter-Friday, Whit-Monday, October 2, November 1. — Sun Inn.

ROTHERBY, LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Melton-Mowbray, on the eastern bank of the Wreak: 120 miles from London (coach road 106), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 10 from Leicester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Melton-Mowbray, &c., 40 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £18 per annum. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Roby: contains 1,280 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 142: ass^d. prop^y £1,368: poor rates in 1848, £108. 12s. — Rotherby Hall is the seat of Benjamin Cruttall Pierce Seaman, Esq., the son of Cruttall Pierce, Esq. of Peckham, Surrey. This gentleman, who is a magistrate for Middlesex, assumed the name and arms of Seaman on succeeding to the property of the late Samuel Seaman, Esq.

ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Rotherfield, union of Uckfield: 53 miles from London (coach road 43), 7 from Tunbridge-Wells, 8 from Uckfield. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge-Wells: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — This extensive parish occupies very elevated ground, and is in most parts extremely barren. In 800, the monks of St. Denis, in France, founded a church and monastery here, on land granted them by Berkenhold, Duke of the South Saxons. The ancient church of the monastery contains a great number of monumental tablets to the memory of different families. On the north side is a baptistry, belonging to the ancient family of Nevil, lords of Abergavenny, ornamented with the arms of the family. There is an elegant Gothic altar-table, and a handsome font. Upon the wall, near the pulpit, there is a curious representation of the martyrdom of St. Lawrence. The churchwarden's accounts of vestments and other articles belonging to the church, commences with the first year of Henry VIII., and continues down to the present time. The Baptists have a place of worship here. There is a school endowed with £30 per annum; the other charities produce about £20 per annum. — The living (St. Denis), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £27. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £1,454: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, R. Gream, 1837: contains 14,710 acres: 492 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,036: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,491: ass^d. prop^y £701: poor rates in 1848, £1,128. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROTHERFIELD-GREYS, OXFORD, a parish in

Binfield hun^d, union of Henley: 42 miles from London (coach road 38), 3 from Henley, 7 from Reading.---Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 129 miles.---Money orders issued at Henley-on-Thames: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The Independents have a place of worship here.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £714: patron, Trinity College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. M. Kinsey, 1844: contains 3,460 acres: 222 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,535: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,765: ass^d prop^r £5,156: poor rates in 1848, £542.

ROTHERFIELD-PEPPARD, OXFORD, a parish in Binfield hun^d, union of Henley, south-east of the Chiltern hills: 39 miles from London, 4 from Henley, 4 from Nettlebed.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £623: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Reynolds, 1848: contains 2,300 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^r £2,628: poor rates in 1848, £327. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROTHERHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Rotherham: the parish comprises the chapelries of Tinsley and Greasbrough, the townships of Brinsworth, Catcliffe, Dutton, Orgreave, and Kimberworth, and the hamlet or suburb of Masborough: 167 miles from London (coach road 159), 6 from Sheffield.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham station: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 45 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 6 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.---This town is situated on the south-eastern bank of the Don, which is crossed by an ancient but strong bridge of five pointed arches, in the centre of which stands an old building, now used as a jail. The streets are narrow and irregular, and the houses have not such a handsome appearance as might be expected from their being mostly built of stone. In the neighbourhood there are several handsome villas; and minerals are plentifully found in the adjacent country. On the other side of the bridge is Masborough, a suburban village, which owed its origin to the establishment of the extensive iron-works for which Rotherham was famed. The iron bridges at Sunderland and Yarm, the Southwark bridge over the Thames, and the largest cannon, and almost every kind of article of cast and wrought iron and steel, were manufactured at the iron-works of Messrs. Walker, but this business has much diminished of late years. So long ago as the time of Leland, we are told that—*In Rotherham be veri good smiths for all cutting tools.* He adds: *Though betwixt Cawoods and Rotherham be good plenty of wood, yet the people burne much yerth cole, because hit is plentifully found ther, and sold good chepe.* A mile from Rotherham be veri good pities of cole. The town now contains some large breweries, and several manufactories of starch, rope, and twine. Its trade is much increased by the navigation of the Don,

and by the railways which pass through it. The ancient church stood upon the banks of the Don, and was, in the time of the Saxons, the only place of worship in an extensive and well-peopled district. The present church is a handsome modern Gothic erection. A court-leet is held annually in this town, when constables and other officers are elected. The town-hall is a large handsome building, and in it are held the summer sessions for the West Riding. The Presbyterians, Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, Baptists, and Unitarians, have places of worship here. The Independent Academy has accommodation for 25 students. There is a grammar-school, with an income of £23. 15s. 4d.; a charity school, with £77. 10s.; and Hollis's charity school, with £20 per annum. Mrs. Bellamy's almshouses for four unmarried women, founded in 1780, have an income of £66. 3s. 8d. The poor's estate produces about £564, the Great Dole, £60. 12s. 6d., and other charities about £70 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 200 persons, for the union of Rotherham, which comprises 27 parishes, extending over 79 square miles, with a population of about 25,000. The Don valley, near Rotherham, is crossed by the Midland Railway by a viaduct of 30 arches, about half a mile long.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £16. 8s. 6d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Earl of Effingham: pres. incumbent, R. Mosley, 1842: contains 12,810 acres: 2,183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,439: ass^d prop^r £46,430: poor rates in 1848, £1,552. 10s.---Market day, Monday. Fairs: Whit-Monday, December 1.---Bankers: Branch of Sheffield and Rotherham Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co., and London and Westminster Bank; Branch of Sheffield Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.---Crown Inn, and Royal and Prince of Wales Hotels.

ROTHERHITHE, SURREY, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Brixton, union of Rotherhithe St. Mary: 1 mile from London, 2 from Deptford, 5 from Clapham.---This place, anciently known as Red-rose-haven, and now sometimes called Redriff, principally consists of one street, parallel with the Thames, extending nearly from Bermondsey to Deptford, and with other streets branching off to the south. Here is the southern entrance to the Thames tunnel, for information respecting which, together with the numerous docks situated in this parish—see article LONDON. Prince Lee Boo is buried in the parochial cemetery. Two new churches have recently been erected on ground presented by Sir W. Gomm, K.C.B. The manufactures and trade consist of all those articles required at the Government wharfs, and everything connected with the navigation of the Thames, or with shipping in general. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, Wesleyans, &c. The charities, which are partly educational, produce about £340 per annum. The union of Rotherhithe St. Mary consists of one parish, under a board of guardians.---The living is valued at £18: contains 690 acres: 2,256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,917: ass^d prop^r £51,621: poor rates in 1848, £5,036. 18s.

ROTHERSTHORPE (OR RERESTHORP), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Wymersley hund, union of Hardingstone: 71 miles from London (coach road 66), 4 from Northampton, 6 from Towcester. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Weedon to Northampton, 83 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, W. L. W. Samwell: pres. incumbent, J. P. Carey, 1849: contains 1,207 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d. prop^r. £3,352: poor rates in 1848, £182. 14s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1809.

ROTHERWICK, HANTS, a parish in Odiham hund, Basingstoke division, union of Hartley-Wintney: 54 miles from London (coach road 41), 5 from Hartford-Bridge, 6 from Basingstoke. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 142 miles. Money orders issued at Hartford-Bridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There is a school here endowed with £10 per annum: the other charities produce about £3 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester: patron, Viscount Wellesley: pres. incumbent, T. B. Round, 1841: contains 1,940 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d. prop^r. £2,119: poor rates in 1848, £153. 19s.

ROTHLEY (OR RODELEY), LEICESTER, a parish in West Goscote hund, union of Barrow-upon-Soar, on a branch of the Soar: it comprises the chapelries of Keyham, Wartnaby, Wycomb with Chadwell, and Mount Sorrell: 108 miles from London (coach road 104), 7 from Loughborough, 6 from Leicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, to Loughborough, 17, thence 7 miles. Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. This village is situated in the midst of most agreeable scenery, and contains a number of neat and commodious houses. Framework-knitting employs a great many of the inhabitants. The church is a very ancient edifice. The inhabitants are subject to the law of gavel-kind. There is an ancient courthouse on the Green, where the proceedings of the manorial court are always opened. The Baptists have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £68 per annum. The knights-templars had a commandery here, in the reign of Henry III., which afterwards passed into the possession of the knights-hospitalers, and, at the dissolution, had a revenue of £87. 13s. 4d. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Mount Sorrell, South End, Keyham, Gaddesby, Wartnaby, and Wikeham, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £466: patron, Executors of the late T. Babington, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Acworth: contains 2,170 acres: 287 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,179: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,506: ass^d. prop^r. £3,154: poor rates in 1848, £1,156. 5s. Tithes

commuted in 1781. Rothley-Temple is the seat of James Parker, Esq.

ROTHLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Hartburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 297 miles from London, 11 from Morpeth, 7 from Rothbury. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143.

ROTHWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Rothwell hund, union of Kettering, containing the chapelry of Orton, and the hamlet of Thorpe-Underwood: 105 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Kettering, 7 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 72 miles. There is an ancient excavation beneath the church at this place, containing a large quantity of human relics, bones, &c., being more numerous, and probably more ancient, than any other in England. It is traditionally said to have been discovered, 150 years ago, by some workmen, while exploring the lower part of the church, and is supposed to have been originally a cell for the confinement of malefactors, or a place of religious seclusion, as there is a passage from it communicating with the ruins of a nunnery in the neighbourhood, which, says Tanner, was *probably founded by the Clare family, whose successors in the manor were patrons of it*. At the dissolution, its revenues were valued at £10. 10s. 4d. The manufacture of silk plush for hats is carried on in this town. Although the market has long ceased to exist, the market-house, built by Sir Thomas Tresham in 1507, still remains, and was repaired in 1827. The Independents have a place of worship here. A school here, founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, is endowed with about £29 per annum. Jesus' hospital, founded at the same period by Owen Ragdale, for eighteen poor men, has an income of £463 per annum. Other charities produce about £70 per annum. The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Orton, in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 18s. 11d.: pres. net income, £109: patrons, W. T. Smith, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, A. Macpherson, 1835: contains 4,430 acres: 428 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,939: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,380: ass^d. prop^r. £8,205: poor rates in 1848, £850. 8s. Fair, Trinity Monday.

ROTHWELL, LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 165 miles from London (coach road 156), 3 from Caistor, 8 from Market-Raisen. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Caistor station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 77 miles. Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Lord Yarborough: pres. incumbent, J. G. Overton, 1844: contains 2,690 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 290: ass^d. prop^r. £1,648: poor rates in 1848, £37. Tithes commuted in 1765.

ROTHWELL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Agbrigg wapentake: the parish comprises the

townships of Carlton with Lofthouse, Middleton, Outton with Woodlesford, Rothwell, and Thorpe: 210 miles from London (coach road 188), 6 from Wakefield, 5 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Leeds, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This ancient parish took its name from a well near the church, adjoining which are the remains of an old castle. A considerable clothing manufacture is carried on here, and in the neighbourhood there are several extensive coal mines. The debtors' prison, for the liberty of the honour of Pontefract, is situated here. This liberty extends westwards to the borders of Lancashire and Derbyshire, eastwards to Goole, northward to Thorney parish, and southward to Penistone parish. The present keeper is coroner and bailiff over the liberty. The charities of Rothwell produce about £14 per annum. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £19. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £843: patron, Rev. R. H. Brandling: pres. incumbent, John Bell, 1829: contains 8,210 acres: 1,319 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,462: probable popⁿ in 1849, £8,581: ass^d. prop^r. £8,357: poor rates in 1848, £1,497. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

ROTINGTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in St. Bees parish—(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 1 from St. Bees, 3 from Whitehaven. — Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52. — (Other returns with the parish.)

ROTSEA (or RATSEY), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Hutton-Cranswick parish—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Hull: 193 miles from London, 5 from Great Driffield, 10 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 710 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33.

ROTTINGDEAN, SUSSEX, a parish in Younsmere hun^d, rape of Lewes, union of Newhaven: 54 miles from London (coach road 57), 4 from Brighton, 17 from Lewes. — Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 186 miles. — Money orders issued at Brighton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — This place is celebrated for its wells, which are empty at high water, and rise as the tide falls. Pebbles of agate and chalcedony, susceptible of a very high polish, are found here. The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £332: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, A. Thomas, 1848: contains 4,040 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 983: ass^d. prop^r. £2,895: poor rates in 1848, £269. 5s. — At Rottingdean is the seat of Thomas Barret Lennard, Esq.

ROUCESTER in DOVEDALE. See ROCESTER.

ROUGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Launditch hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 138 miles from London (coach road 101), 8 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham, thence 8 miles: from Derby,

through Syston and Peterborough to Swaffham, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church contains some interesting monuments. There is a place of worship for the Wesleyans. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £1. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £204: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Overton, 1846: contains 2,580 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367: ass^d. prop^r. £3,317: poor rates in 1848, £76. 7s. — Crown Inn.

ROUGHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Thingoe: 98 miles from London (coach road 71), 4 from Bury St. Edmund's, 6 from Ixworth. — East. Co^a Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is a large handsome structure. The charities produce about £150 per annum, of which about £8 is parochial. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £23. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £756: patron, Philip Bennet: pres. incumbent, R. Davers, 1802: contains 3,840 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 968: ass^d. prop^r. £3,933: poor rates in 1848, £590. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1813. — Rougham Hall is the seat of Philip Bennet, Esq., a magistrate for Suffolk, of which he was high sheriff in 1821. This gentleman is the son of P. Bennet, Esq. of Widcombe, Somerset.

ROUGH-LEE (or ROUGH-LE-BOOTH), LANCASHIRE, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 4 from Colne, 5 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Colne: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,320 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 782: poor rates in 1848, £388. 8s.

ROUGHTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Horncastle soke, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 124 miles from London (coach road 133), 4 from Horncastle, 5 from Tattershall. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 74 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Haltham, in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 15s. 2d.: pres. net income, £401: patron, H. Dymoke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Dymoke, 1829: contains 1,020 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d. prop^r. £863: poor rates in 1848, £49. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

ROUGHTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the north division of Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 134 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Cromer, 6 from North Walsham. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 186 miles. — Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — A school here is endowed with forty acres of land. There are other charities producing about £7 per annum. — The living (Virgin Mary), a

disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, F. Churchill, 1817: contains 1,620 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r. £1,110: poor rates in 1848, £272. 11s.

ROULSTONE, HEREFORD, a parish in Ewyas-Lacy hun^d, union of Dore, watered by a branch of the Monnow: 156 miles from London (coach road 144), 13 from Hereford, 14 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £95: patron, Rev. J. Morris, 1803: contains 1,550 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £872: poor rates in 1848, £75. 11s.

ROUNTON (EAST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in the parish of Rudby and Cleveland—(which see for access, &c.): 231 miles from London, 7 from Yarm, 8 from Stokesley. — Money orders issued at Yarm: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Rudby vicarage: contains 1,890 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £1,759: poor rates in 1848, £47. 19s.

ROUNTON (WEST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Allertonshire wapentake: 261 miles from London, 9 from Northallerton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of York, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £344: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. J. Wynyard, 1822: contains 1,840 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d. prop^r. £1,832: poor rates in 1848, £83. 14s.

ROUNDHAY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Berwick-in-Elmet parish: 208 miles from London (coach road 192), 3 from Leeds, 9 from Wetherby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Leeds, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 76 miles. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: contains 1,630 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: poor rates in 1848, £202. 16s. — Roundhay Park is the seat of Stephen Nicholson, Esq., the descendant of an ancient Northumberland family, which settled in York in 1680; and the brother of Thomas Nicholson, Esq., a banker of Leeds and London, who conferred several important benefits upon the township of Roundhay, and who, dying in 1821 without issue, was succeeded by the present Mr. Nicholson.

ROUSHAM, OXFORD, a parish in Wootton hun^d, union of Woodstock, near the Oxford Canal: 77 miles from London (coach road 66), 6 from Woodstock, 5 from Deddington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Woodstock, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Woodstock, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.

— The church is a neat and commodious edifice. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, C. C. Dormer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Dandridge, 1841: contains 920 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r. £1,858: poor rates in 1848, £50. 11s. — The handsome mansion, standing in the centre of tastefully laid out grounds, is the seat of Charles Cotterell Dormer, Esq., who traces his descent from "Cotterel the Norman," to whom Henry III. made a grant of lands in 1235. He was the ancestor of Sir Clement Cotterell, who was for twenty years groom-porter to James I., and obtained a reversion of the office of master of the ceremonies at St. James's, which continued in this family until the death of Sir Clement, the father of the present representative of the family. Sir Charles, son of the first Sir Clement, translated several works into the English language; and besides being master of the ceremonies, was sent ambassador to the court of Brussels in 1663, and in 1670 made master of requests. His son, Sir Charles, succeeded him as master of the ceremonies, and, in 1679, was appointed commissioner of the Privy Seal. His son, Sir Clement, assumed the surname of Dormer on the death of his cousin, General Dormer, and was succeeded by his son, Sir Charles, of whose seat Horace Walpole thus speaks:—*But the greatest pleasure we had was in seeing Sir C. Cotterell Dormer at Rousham. It reinstated Kent with me: he has nowhere shown so much taste. The house is old, and was bad; he has improved it; stuck as close as he could to the Gothic; has made a delightful library; and the whole is comfortable. The garden is Daphne in little. The sweetest little groves, streams, glades, porticoes, cascades, and river imaginable—the scenes are perfectly classic. Well, if I had such a house, such a library, so pretty a place, and so pretty a wife, I think I should let the king send to Herenhausen for a master of the ceremonies.* This Sir Charles was the grandfather of the present Mr. Cotterell Dormer, who succeeded his father, Sir Clement, in 1808.

ROUTH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of Holderness wapentake, union of Beverley: 192 miles from London (coach road 187), 4 from Beverley, 11 from Hull. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £470: patrons, Misses Ellerker: pres. incumbent, Charles Hall, 1826: contains 2,290 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r. £3,841: poor rates in 1848, £107. 12s.

ROW. See HOFFE and ROW.

ROWBERROW, SOMERSET, a parish in Winstoke hun^d, union of Axbridge: 135 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Axbridge, 12 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yatton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Wells Somerset:

London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel here. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £134: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, F. L. Hesse, 1829: contains 950 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: ass^d. prop^r £841: poor rates in 1848, £181. 11s.

ROW-BOUND, CUMBERLAND, a township in Castle-Sowerby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 10 from Penrith, 12 from Keswick. —Contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89.

ROWDE, WILTS, a parish in Potterne and Cannings hun^d, union of Devizes: 105 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Devizes, 6 from Calne. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Melksham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 164 miles. —Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £256: patron, J. E. A. Starkey: pres. incumbent, E. Vincent, 1816: contains 2,760 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,095: ass^d. prop^r £5,782: poor rates in 1848, £660. 12s. The tithes, the property of the impropriator and vicar, commuted in 1840. —Ashton Hall, the seat of Walter Long, Esq., is a large and commodious mansion, standing in a diversified and well-wooded park. Mr. Long, who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county, is the head of a family which was seated at Wraxall, Draycote, and other places in Wiltshire, in and long before the time of Henry VI.

ROWDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Shropham hun^d, union of Wayland: 102 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from East Harling, 7 from Thetford. —Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 16s. 9½d.: patron, Sir J. S. Sebright: pres. incumbent, T. Currie, 1841: contains 1,730 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^r £863: poor rates in 1848, £32. 10s.

ROWELL, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in Hawling parish—(which see for access, &c.): 89 miles from London, 4 from Winchcombe, 9 from Cheltenham. —Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 1,640 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 20.

ROWINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in Henley division of Barlichway hun^d, union of Warwick, intersected by the Birmingham and Warwick Canal: 113 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Warwick, 6 from Kenilworth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Rowington: from Derby, through Birmingham to Rowington, 56 miles. —Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £210 a year.

—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £116: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Arthur Gem, 1843: contains 3,660 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,046: ass^d. prop^r £4,636: poor rates in 1848, £707. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1815. —Rowington Hall is the seat of Miss Aston.

ROWLAND, DERBY, a township in Bakewell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 3 from Bakewell, 4 from Tideswell. —Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: poor rates in 1848, £11. 17s.

ROWLAND'S CASTLE, HANTS, in the parish of Chalton, near Havant. —There is an independent chapel here. —Fairs: May 12, November 12, for sheep, pigs, horned cattle, &c.

ROWLEY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in Hunsley-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake: the parish includes the townships of Rowley and Wauldby, with the hamlet of Bentley: 188 miles from London (coach road 183), 4 from South-Cave, 7 from Beverley. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Hull, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 121 miles. —Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £20. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,465: patron, Mrs. Hildyard: pres. incumbent, L. E. Thoroton, 1831: contains 7,440 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 505: ass^d. prop^r £10,074: poor rates in 1848, £329. 11s.

ROWLEY-REGIS, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Seisdon hun^d, union of Dudley: 121 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Dudley, 7 from Birmingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Oldbury station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 49 miles. —Money orders issued at Dudley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Giles) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £210: patron, Crown and Bishop alternately: pres. incumbent, W. Crump, 1846: contains 3,670 acres: 1,356 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,111: ass^d. prop^r £10,107: poor rates in 1848, £1,555. 6s.

ROWLSTON. See MAPPLETON and ROWSTON.

ROWNER, HANTS, a parish in Titchfield hun^d, Portsdown division, union of Fareham: 92 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Fareham, 2 from Gosport. —Sou. West. Rail. to Gosport, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Bishopstoke, to Gosport, &c., 179 miles. —Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £399: patron, Rev. C. P. Brune: pres. incumbent, R. F. Carter, 1837: contains 650 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134: ass^d. prop^r £2,266: poor rates in 1848, £67. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

ROWSHAM. See WINGRAVE with ROWSHAM.

ROWSLEY (GREAT), DERBY, a chapelry and township in Bakewell parish—(which see for ac-

cess, &c.): 149 miles from London, 4 from Bakewell, 5 from Matlock.---Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---A chapel and school-house have recently been erected here by the Duke of Rutland, which are great ornaments in one of the most beautiful districts in Derbyshire.---Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: poor rates in 1848, £40. 13s.

ROWSTON (or ROULSTON), LINCOLN, a parish in Flaxwell wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 129 miles from London (coach road 123), 8 from Sleaford, 10 from Tattershall.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 79 miles.---Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---A severe engagement occurred here during the civil war, in which the adherents of Charles I. were defeated.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 6s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £162: patrons, Mrs. A. Thorold and B. Thorold: pres. incumbent, H. Clarke, 1821: contains 1,520 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d prop^r £2,118: poor rates in 1848, £78. 11s.

ROWTON, CHESTER, a township in Christleton parish---(which see for access, &c.)---adjoining the Chester Canal: 185 miles from London, 3 from Chester, 7 from Tarporley.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 580 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: poor rates in 1848, £46. 18s.

ROWTON AND AMASTON, SALOP, a township in Abberbury parish---(which see for access, &c.)---161 miles from London, 8 from Shrewsbury, 12 from Welshpool.---(Returns with the parish.)

ROWTON. See SKIRLAUGH (NORTH) AND ROWTON.

ROXBYP WITH RISBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Manley wapentake, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-Brigg: 177 miles from London (coach road 164), 9 from Barton, 9 from Brigg.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Glanford-Brigg, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 89 miles.---Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage with that of Risby, in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, R. C. Elwes: pres. incumbent, C. J. Barnard, 1833: contains 5,100 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d prop^r £5,106: poor rates in 1848, £253.

ROXBYP (or ROUSBY), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Hinderwell parish---(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 11 from Whitby, 7 from Egton.---Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Hinderwell rectory: contains 2,410 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: poor rates in 1848, £69. 4s.

ROXHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Clackclose hun^d: 91 miles from London (coach road 82), 3

from Downham-Market, 5 from Stoke-Ferry.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 131 miles.---Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of West Ryston: contains 870 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d prop^r £449: poor rates in 1848, £44. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

ROXHOLME (or NORTH LEARNINGHAM), LINCOLN, a hamlet in Leasingham parish---(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 3 from Sleaford, 8 from Leadenham.---Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 720 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d prop^r £1,062: poor rates in 1848, £91. 17s.

ROXTON, BEDFORD, a parish in Barford hun^d and union: 49 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from St. Neot's, 12 from Biggleswade.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Sandy station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, 107, thence 5 miles.---Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m.---The church, which is a very ancient edifice with a square embattled tower, contains a fine altar-tomb of the date of 1439, in memory of Roger Hunt, a Baron of the Exchequer.---The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Great Barford, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £288: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. P. Richardson, 1847: contains 2,880 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d prop^r £4,325: poor rates in 1848, £324. 10s. Tithes, moduses, commuted in 1810.---Roxton House, a fine mansion with beautiful grounds, is the seat of Charles James Metcalfe, Esq.

ROXWELL, ESSEX, a parish in Chelmsford hun^d and union: 34 miles from London (coach road 28), 5 from Chelmsford, 8 from Chipping-Ongar.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The Independents have a chapel here.---The living is a donative, annexed to the vicarage of Writtle: contains 5,240 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 827: ass^d prop^r £6,657: poor rates in 1848, £649. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---The Screens is the seat of Thomas William Bramston, Esq.

ROYDON (or WOODREDON), ESSEX, a parish, partly in Harlow hun^d, and partly in the hun^d of Waltham, union of Epping: 22 miles from London (coach road 20), 5 from Harlow, 5 from Ware.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Roydon station: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles.---Money orders issued at Harlow: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---This was formerly a market town. Nether Hall, near here, was an ancient mansion, of which the gateway only remains.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £99: patron, Viscount Wellesley: pres. incumbent, Alfred Pyne, 1843: contains 2,530 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

976: ass^d. prop^r. £6,339: poor rates in 1848, £291. 7s. Mount Pleasant is the seat of Colonel Oates; and besides it there are several very agreeable residences in the parish.

ROYDON, NORFOLK, a parish in Diss hun^d, union of Guiltcross, bounded on the south by the Waveney: 97 miles from London (coach road 88), 2 from Diss, 5 from Botesdale. East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is an ancient edifice, with a low round tower, surmounted by an octagon top, and having a handsome Gothic porch. The living (St. Remigias), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £385: patron, George Edward Frere, F.R.S.: pres. incumbent, Temple Frere, 1820: contains 1,500 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 588: ass^d. prop^r. £1,992: poor rates in 1848, £468. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Roydon Hall, a fine mansion, on the road from Diss to Thetford, is the residence of George Edward Frere, Esq., nephew of the Right Hon. John Hookham Frere, who represented West Looe in parliament, was under-secretary of state for Foreign affairs in 1799, envoy at Lisbon in 1800, at Madrid in 1802, and was appointed a privy councillor in 1804. The right hon. gentleman was also minister with Ferdinand VII. in Spain, in 1808 and 1809, and for his services was created Marquez de la Union.

ROYDON (or REYDON), NORFOLK, a parish in Lynn division of Freebridge hun^d, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 122 miles from London (coach road 103), 8 from Castle-Rising, 7 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Lynn, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 128 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Castle-Rising: contains 820 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 174: ass^d. prop^r. £657: poor rates in 1848, £123. 10s.

ROYDON (or RAYDON), SUFFOLK, a parish in Sampford hun^d and union: 68 miles from London (coach road 62), 3 from Hadleigh, 10 from Ipswich. East. Co^r. Rail. to Roydon station: from Derby, through London, &c., 200 miles. Money orders issued at Hadleigh: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £554: patron, Rev. Thos. Reeve: pres. incumbent, T. Reeve, 1817: contains 1,420 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 592: ass^d. prop^r. £2,916: poor rates in 1848, £202. 2s.

ROYSTON (or DE CAUCE ROSSIA), HERTS, a parish and market town in the union of Royston, partly in Armingford hun^d, county of Cambridge, and partly in Odsey hun^d in the above county: 45 miles from London (coach road 38), 9 from Baldock. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Hitchin, &c., 140 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. post closes 9 p.m. This town, which was prob-

ably founded in the reign of William the Conqueror, and takes its name from a cross erected by the Lady Roysia, Countess of Norfolk, is built in the centre of extensive chalk downs, at the intersection of the two Roman roads, the Iknield-way and Ermin-street. It contains several streets, most of the houses in which are built of brick. The church is a venerable-looking structure, formed from the remains of a priory founded in the 12th century by Eustachius de Mere. Most of the inhabitants are employed in malting. The petty sessions for the division are held here, and this is a polling-place for the county. In 1742, a curious crypt or cavern of chalk, containing a series of rude carvings from subjects in sacred and profane history, was accidentally discovered beneath the market-house. A hawking and hunting seat was erected here by James I. Here are places of worship for the Independents and Quakers. The charities produce about £44 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse, with accommodation for 300 persons, for the union of Royston, which comprises 29 parishes, extending over 94 square miles, with a population of about 17,000. The bird called the "Royston crow" visits this neighbourhood in the winter, and migrates to Sweden and Germany in spring. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £107: patron, Lord Dacre: pres. incumbent, James Whiting, 1845: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,002: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,302: poor rates in 1848, £655. 19s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Ash-Wednesday, Wednesday in Easter and Whit-sunday weeks, first Wednesday in July, Wednesday after Oct. 10, for horses, sheep, and cheese. Bankers: J. G. Fordham & Sons—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; E. & C. F. and G. E. Foster—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co. Inns: Crown, Bull, and Green Man. Kneesworth House is the seat of John Bendyshe, Esq., the head of a family whose surname was originally De Westeley; which, however, they changed for that of Bendish from a considerable lordship in Radwinter, of which they became possessed some time in the twelfth century. The first of whom we have any historical record is Peter de Westeley, alias Bendish, who lived in the reigns of John and Henry III., and one of whose descendants accompanied Edward III. to the famous siege of Calais. One of the posterity of that gentleman was created a baronet, but the title became extinct, and the family is now represented by the present proprietor of Kneesworth, who is a lieutenant in the navy, and a deputy-lieutenant and magistrate of the county.

ROYSTONE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Staincross wapentake, intersected by the Barnsley Canal: 189 miles from London (coach road 176), 4 from Barnsley, 7 from Wakefield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Barnsley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Barnsley, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. This parish comprises the chapelry of Woolley-with-Emley, and the townships of Carlton, Chevet, Monk-Bretton, Cudworth, Notton, and Roystone. The grammar-school was founded in the reign of James I. Handsome national schools have been lately built in the

townships of Roystone, Monk-Bretton, and Woolley; another is about to be erected at Cudworth. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £17. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, W. H. Teale, M.A., 1843: contains 12,710 acres: 688 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,103: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,718: ass^d. prop^r. £19,991: poor rates in 1848, £1,320. 18s. —Chevet is the residence of Sir Thomas Pilkington, Bart., and Godfrey Wentworth, Esq., resides at Woolley.

ROYTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Oldham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 193 miles from London, 2 from Oldham, 5 from Rochdale. —Money orders issued at Oldham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The manufacture of cotton is carried on to a considerable extent here, and coal is largely mined in the parish. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Prestwich: pres. incumbent, Richard Hill, 1845: contains 1,210 acres: 1,012 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,730: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,589: poor rates in 1848, £528. 5s.

RUABON. See RHIVABON.

RUAN-LANYHORNE, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of Powder hun^d, union of Truro: 289 miles from London (coach road 265), 3 from Tregony, 6 from Truro. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 303 miles. —Money orders issued at Tregony: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Ruman), a rectory in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £414: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. S. Slight, 1849: contains 2,120 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 444: ass^d. prop^r. £2,635: poor rates in 1848, £201. 19s.

RUAN-MAJOR, CORNWALL, a parish in Kerrier hun^d, union of Helstone: 304 miles from London (coach road 280), 9 from Helstone, 14 from Falmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 89 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 318 miles. —Money orders issued at Helstone: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. —The living (St. Ruman), a rectory in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, P. V. Robinson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. V. Robinson, 1844: contains 2,325 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d. prop^r. £845: poor rates in 1848, £85. 12s.

RUAN-MINOR, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of Kerrier hun^d, union of Helstone: 280 miles from London, 11 from Helstone, 3 from Lizard-Point. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Ruman) is a rectory, annexed to that of Grade: contains 890 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 302: ass^d. prop^r. £538: poor rates in 1848, £48. 17s.

RUARDINE (or RUARDEAN), GLOUCESTER, a parish in St. Briavell's hun^d, union of Ross: 138 miles from London (coach road 118), 6 from Ross, 7 from Newnham. —Gt. West. Rail. through

Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The charities produce about £15 a year. —The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: patron, Precentor of Hereford Cathedral: pres. incumbent, E. Mansfield, 1846: contains 1,670 acres: 182 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 929: ass^d. prop^r. £1,753: poor rates in 1848, £350. 7s.

RUCKINGE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Newchurch and Ham, lathe of Shepway, union of East Ashford, in the vicinity of the Grand Military Canal: 74 miles from London (coach road 63), 7 from Ashford, 8 from Tenterden. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Ham Street station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. —The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £291: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, A. Smith, 1840: contains 3,440 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 432: ass^d. prop^r. £3,589: poor rates in 1848, £309. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RUCKLAND, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of Louth-Eske hun^d, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 147 miles from London (coach road 142), 6 from Louth, 8 from Horncastle. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 108 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Olave), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Farforth and Maidenwell vicarage, in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Earl of Yarborough: pres. incumbent, C. F. Weston, 1816: contains 610 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32: ass^d. prop^r. £470: poor rates in 1848, £18. 7s.

RUCKLEY. See LANGLEY AND RUCKLEY.

RUDBAXTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in Dau-Gledau parish, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 264 miles from London (coach road 252), 3 from Haverfordwest, 12 from Narberth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. —Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £15. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, William Meyler, 1844: contains 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 649: ass^d. prop^r. £2,322: poor rates in 1848, £294.

RUDBY-IN-CLEVELAND, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of Langbaugh liberty, union of Stokesley: the parish comprises the chapelry of Middleton-upon-Leven, and the townships of Hutton, East Rounton, Rudby-in-Cleveland, Skutters-Kelfe, and Sexhow: 253 miles from London (coach road 234), 4 from Stokesley, 5 from Yarm. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 13

miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacies of Middleton and East Rounton, in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £185: patron, Lord Falkland: pres. incumbent, R. J. Barlow, 1831: contains 6,930 acres: 295 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,256: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,444: ass^d prop^r £9,749: poor rates in 1848, £77. 8s.

RUDDINGTON (or RODINGTON), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Rushcliffe wapentake, union of Basford: 129 miles from London (coach road 121), 5 from Nottingham, 5 from Kegworth. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Long-Eaton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Long-Eaton, &c., 13 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — One of the schools here was founded and endowed by Mr. Jas. Peacock of London, in 1641; the other charities produce about £20 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £135: patrons, Simeon's Trustees: pres. incumbent, H. Bell, 1838: popⁿ in 1841, 1,835: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,110: poor rates in 1848, £328. 3s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1767. — Ruddington Grange is the seat of Charles Paget, Esq., who was high sheriff of Nottinghamshire, and is a magistrate of the county.

RUDFORD, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Botloe hun^d, union of Newent, on a branch of the Severn: 116 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Newent, 4 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £261: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, W. W. Mutlow, 1828: contains 540 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d prop^r £809: poor rates in 1848, £61. 11s.

RUDGE, SALOP, a township in Patteringham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 1 from Patteringham, 8 from Bridgenorth. — Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 940 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RUDGELEY, STAFFORD, a parish and market town in the east division of Cuttleston hun^d, union of Lichfield, intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: 124 miles from London (coach road 126.) — Nor. West. Rail. through Tamworth to Rudgeley station: from Derby, through Tamworth to Rudgeley, 38 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — This town is pleasantly situated in a valley, which has the hills of Cannock-chase on its west, and the river Trent on its north-east. It principally consists of a long street, from which smaller ones diverge, containing well-built, commodious, and elegant houses, and lighted with gas. The church, built in 1622, is a fine spacious edifice.

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There is a considerable trade, and the manufactures consist of hats, sheet-iron, and cast-iron. There are also foundries, corn-mills, rolling-mills, chemical works, &c., and the parish contains six coal mines. The government of the town is vested in two constables, chosen annually at a court-leet held by the lord of the manor. There are places of worship for the Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics. Queen Elizabeth endowed the free grammar-school with land, which now produces about £350 per annum. Another school here is endowed with £35 per annum. The other charities produce about £190 per annum. — The living (St. Augustin), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 2s.: pres. net income, £213: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, T. D. Atkinson, 1834: contains 7,120 acres: 604 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,774: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,329: ass^d prop^r £6,383: poor rates in 1848, £402. 14s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: third Thursday in April, Oct. 21, and second Tuesday in Dec., cattle; June 1 to 6, horses. — Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Inns: Talbot Arms, Talbot, and George and Dragon. — N. 1 m. is Hagley Park, the seat of Lord Lyttleton.

RUDGWICK, SUSSEX, a parish in West East-writh hun^d, rape of Arundel, union of Petworth: 46 miles from London (coach road 36), 6 from Horsham, 11 from Godalming. — Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, George Matthews: contains 5,960 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,097: ass^d prop^r £3,014: poor rates in 1848, £566. 11s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1840.

RUDHAM (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Docking: it includes the chapelry of Broomsthorpe: 146 miles from London (coach road 108), 7 from Fakenham, 10 from Burnham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, to Fakenham, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory, with West Rudham vicarage, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £403: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, T. Bland, 1805: contains 3,150 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,004: ass^d prop^r £3,594: poor rates in 1848, £366. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RUDHAM (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Docking: 108 miles from London, 8 from Fakenham, 8 from Litcham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Peter) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to East Rudham rectory: contains 4,300 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £3,070: poor rates in 1848, £527. 7s.

RUDHEATH, CHESTER, a lordship in Davenham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Middlewich. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 2,030 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 435: ass^d. prop^r £2,956: poor rates in 1848, £195. 13s.

RUDSTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dickering wapentake, union of Bridlington, watered by a small stream which flows into the North Sea: 205 miles from London, 6 from Bridlington, 9 from Great Driffield. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Bridlington, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, and Market-Weighton, to Bridlington, &c., 149 miles. Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, R. Dallin, 1834: contains 5,060 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d. prop^r £5,075: poor rates in 1848, £174. 3s.

RUDYARD AND CAUDERY, STAFFORD, a township in Leek parish—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 3 from Leek, 8 from Congleton. Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: poor rates in 1848, £54. 5s.

RUFFORD, LANCASTER, a parish in Leyland hun^d, union of Ormskirk, on the river Douglas, and intersected by a branch of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 215 miles from London (coach road 226), 6 from Ormskirk, 12 from Preston. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Liverpool, and Ormskirk, to Rufford station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The charities produce about £30 per annum. Fair: May 13, for horned cattle. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £22. 13s.: pres. net income, £495: patron, Representative of the late L. Starkie: pres. incumbent, T. F. Chamberlain, 1845: contains 3,120 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 866: ass^d. prop^r £4,401: poor rates in 1848, £468. 1s. The tithes were commuted in 1839. Rufford Hall, a fine mansion erected in the midst of noble grounds, is the seat of Sir Thomas George Hesketh, Bart., the representative of an ancient family who derived their estates and distinction from their martial achievements about, and soon after, the time of the Norman Conquest, and which for more than seven centuries has retained possession of the greater part of their old patrimonial estates. The first of this family of whom we have any direct historical record is Richard de Heskayth, lord of Heskayth, Rufford, and other manors in the twelfth century, most of whose lineal posterity held distinguished positions in their country. One of his descendants, Thomas Hesketh, Esq., who married Harriet, daughter and coheir of Ashley Cowper, Esq., and niece of the poet Cowper, was created a baronet in 1761. He, however, died childless, and the title devolved upon his brother Sir Robert, of whom the

present honourable owner of Rufford is a direct descendant.

RUFFORD (or RUGFORD) ON-THE-MAUN, NOTTINGHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in Hatfield division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of Southwell: 148 miles from London (coach road 138), 2 from Otterton, 8 from Mansfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 34 miles. Money orders issued at Otterton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Rufford Abbey, an ancient monastic edifice, embowered in trees in a sequestered situation, now a domain of the Scarborough family, was formerly a Cistercian abbey, founded in 1148 by Gilbert de Gaunt, Earl of Lincoln, for a colony of monks which he brought from Rivaulx Abbey, in Yorkshire, in honour of the Blessed Virgin. At the dissolution, its revenues amounted to £254 per annum, and the site and the greater part of the lands were granted to George, Earl of Shrewsbury, from whom, by the marriage of his granddaughter and heiress with Sir George Saville of Barrowby, in Lincolnshire, it went to his family. It has of late been restored by the noble Earl, who, notwithstanding a legal provision, succeeded to the property, and it is now one of the most splendid domains in the county. Divine service is performed in the abbey every Sunday, the Rev. James Cox being the officiating chaplain. The mansion contains many noble rooms, and is singularly affluent in objects of interest, both in the way of tapestry, paintings, and furniture. For the noble Earl's genealogy and family history, see LUMLEY CASTLE, DURHAM. Contains 10,320 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: ass^d. prop^r £4,217: poor rates in 1848, £143. 10s.

RUFFORTH (or RUFFORD), YORK, a parish in the upper division of the ainsty of the city of York: 215 miles from London (coach road 200), 5 from York, 9 from Wetherby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There is a Sunday school supported by voluntary subscriptions. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Mrs. Siddall: pres. incumbent, W. L. Pickard, 1821: contains 2,420 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r £2,998: poor rates in 1848, £99. 11s. The tithes were commuted in 1794.

RUGBY, WARWICK, a parish and market town in Rugby division of Knightlow hun^d, union of Rugby, on the river Avon, near the Grand Junction Canal: 83 miles from London, 13 from Coventry. Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby station: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 50 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m., 12½ p.m., and 9½ p.m. This town, anciently called *Rocheberie*, and also *Rokeby*, from one of its owners, is agreeably situated on a rising ground on the south-eastern bank of the river Avon. It has three principal streets, containing houses of brick and wood, many of them with thatched roofs. Some good modern residences have, however, recently been erected.

The church is a venerable structure, with a square tower, in the early English style. Rugby owes its present flourishing condition to the circumstance of its being the centre at which a number of railways meet together; but it derived its former importance and its present celebrity from the noble foundation of Laurence Sheriffe, citizen of London, who endowed a public school here, in the 9th year of Elizabeth, with property which now produces upwards of £5,000 per annum; it is managed by twelve trustees, and the school is under the control of a head-master, with six classical assistants. There are 50 boys on the foundation, and the whole school contains 300 scholars, who have 14 exhibitions of £40 each to the universities for seven years. The elegant range of white brick buildings, in the Tudor style, connected with the establishment, was erected in 1808. There is a detached chapel fitted up upon the model of the choir of a cathedral, and containing a beautiful statue by Chantrey of Dr. James, a former head-master. Belonging to the school are almshouses for twelve poor men, with an income of £218. 8s. per annum, besides a gown to each. Mr. Elborough, in 1707, founded a charity school for 30 boys and girls, and almshouses for six widows; the income of both the charities is about £121 per annum. Besides the above-mentioned, there are other charities producing about £90 per annum. The Rugby poor-law union comprises 39 parishes, extending over 116 square miles, with a population of about 18,000. A castle was erected here in the reign of Stephen, of which no vestige now remains. The living is valued at £17. 19s. 2d.: contains 2,190 acres: 496 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,008: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,609: ass^d. prop^r. £5,275: poor rates in 1848, £283. 2s. The tithes were commuted in 1775. Fairs: last Monday in January, March, April, June, July, Monday before October 27, second Monday in December, first Monday after Christmas, Feb. 17, May 15, Aug. 21, Monday before Sept. 29, Nov. 17, Tuesday before Easter, and last Wednesday in September. Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank: Butlin & Sons—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. Inns: Three Horse Shoes, and Eagle. Rugby Lodge is the seat of Thomas Caldecott, Esq., the representative of an ancient Leicestershire family, and who is a barrister, a magistrate, and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

RUGEMONT. See RIDGEMONT.

RUISHTON (or **RISTON**), **SOMERSET**, a parish in Taunton and Taunton-Dean hun^d, union of Taunton, on the southern bank of the river Tone, and the Taunton and Bridgewater Canal: 166 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Taunton, 10 from Ilminster. Gt. West. Rail. to Taunton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The charities produce about £58 a year, of which the greater part is applied to parochial purposes. The living (St. George), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £74: patron, Rev. G. E. Peake: pres. incumbent, George Dowell, 1849: contains 1,070

acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d. prop^r. £2,767: poor rates in 1848, £111. 19s.

RUISLIP (or **RISLIP**), **MIDDLESEX**, a parish in Elthorne hun^d, union of Uxbridge: 20 miles from London (coach road 15), 4 from Uxbridge, 6 from Rickmansworth. Gt. West. Rail. to Uxbridge, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Uxbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £53 a year. Ruislip Park wood is a favourite resort for fox-hunting, and there is a reservoir at the back of the wood, belonging to the Regent's Park Canal Company, which covers eighty acres. The neighbourhood is exceedingly pleasing, and the villas of the resident gentry are numerous. The living (St. Martin), a vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £462: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Christopher Packe: contains 6,260 acres: 248 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,413: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,625: ass^d. prop^r. £9,415: poor rates in 1848, £828. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1804.

RUMBOLDSWYKE, **SUSSEX**, a parish in Box and Stockbridge hun^d, rape of Chichester, union of Westhampnett: 80 miles from London (coach road 63), 1 from Chichester, 6 from Bognor. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 212 miles. Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. A branch of the Arundel and Portsmouth Canal skirts the southern boundary of the parish. The living (St. Rumbold), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £234: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chichester: pres. incumbent, W. Watkins, 1828: contains 710 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d. prop^r. £2,280: poor rates in 1848, £124. 5s. Wyke House is the residence of the Rev. Charles Buckner.

RUMBURGH, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in Blything hun^d and union: 108 miles from London (coach road 104), 4 from Halesworth, 6 from Bungay. East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 199 miles. Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. There was formerly a Benedictine priory here, erected in 1065 by the monks of Hulme, and dedicated to St. Michael and St. Felix. The remains of the abbey has been converted into a farm-house. The present village church is a curious white edifice with a spiral roof. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, with the vicarage of South Elmham, St. Michael, is valued at £25: pres. net income, £130: patron, G. Durrant, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Mayhew, 1850: contains 960 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 455: ass^d. prop^r. £1,661: poor rates in 1848, £303. 9s.

RUMNEY (or **ROMNEY**), **MONMOUTH**, a parish in Wentloog hun^d, union of Cardiff: 172 miles from London (coach road 157), 3 from Cardiff, 9 from Newport. Gt. West. Rail. through Stone-

house, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 163 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. There is a railway here, which communicates with the Rumney Iron Works, and runs parallel with the river. The living (St. Augustine), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £86: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Wm. Jones, 1847: contains 1,940 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r £2,612: poor rates in 1848, £215. 5s.

RUMWORTH, LANCASTER, a township in Dean parish—(which see for access, &c.)—south of the Irwell: 200 miles from London, 3 from Great Bolton, 8 from Wigan. Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,300 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,298: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,493: poor rates in 1848, £221. 15s.

RUNCORN, CHESTER, a parish in the west division of Bucklow hun^d, union of Runcorn, on the southern bank of the Mersey: the parish comprises the chapelries of Daresbury, Halton, and Thelwall, and the townships of Aston by Sutton, Acton-Grange, Aston-Grange, Clifton or Rock-savage, Halton, Keckwick, Moora, Newton by Daresbury, Norton, Preston-on-the-Hill, Runcorn, Stockholm, Sutton, Walton (Inferior), Walton (Superior), and Weston: 179 miles from London (coach road 188), 9 from Prescott. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Runcorn: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 79 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. This place, called by the Saxons *Bornicofan*, and pleasantly situated on the southern bank of the Mersey, was formerly of very little importance, but owes its present prosperity chiefly to the Bridgewater Canal. Ethelfleda, widow of Ethelred, Earl of Mercia, built a castle here, commanding a passage from the kingdom of Mercia to that of Northumberland. In 1133, William Fitz-Nigel founded a monastery of canons-regular at this place. The town, which is lighted with gas, is divided into Higher and Lower Runcorn, and is surrounded with highly picturesque and diversified scenery. A considerable Irish, Scotch, Welsh, and English coasting trade is carried on, which is much increased by the facilities afforded to it by the Mersey and Irwell docks. In the neighbourhood there are several extensive quarries, containing freestone of a red colour and coarse grain. There is very good bathing, which brings a number of visitors to the town during the season. An extremely handsome and spacious new church was erected in 1838. There are places of worship for the Wesleyan Methodists and Huntingdonians. There are two schools, one endowed with £42. 9s., and the other with £49 per annum. The other charities amount to about £86 per annum; besides Cheshire's library, containing a number of valuable books; and almshouses for six poor people, who have an allowance of 3s. 6d. per week each. The Runcorn poor-law union comprises 40 parishes, extending over 68 square miles, with a population

of about 24,000. The Runcorn wakes, a Saturnalian custom, is still kept up in this town. The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £10. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Barclay, 1845: contains 21,390 acres: 1,865 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,207: probable popⁿ in 1849, 15,188: ass^d. prop^r £36,399. Inns: Boat-House, Barley-Mow, and Blue Ball.

RUNCTON (NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish in Lynn division of Freebridge hun^d and union: 119 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Lynn-Regis, 10 from Downham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Lynn, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 125 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £27 a year. The living (All Saints), a rectory, with those of Hardwick and Setchy, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £711: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Cumming, 1819: contains 2,060 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d. prop^r £3,571: poor rates in 1848, £242. 19s. The Hall is the residence of Daniel Gurney, Esq.

RUNCTON (SOUTH), NORFOLK, a parish in Clackclose hun^d, union of Downham: 92 miles from London (coach road 88), 4 from Downham, 9 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The parochial charities are trifling. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with those of Holme and Wallington, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £595: patron, R. Peel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. J. Edwards, 1834: contains 790 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: poor rates in 1848, £49. 10s.

RUNHALL, NORFOLK, a parish in Forehoe hun^d and union: 122 miles from London (coach road 104), 6 from Wymondham, 8 from East Dereham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Wymondham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Lord Wodehouse: pres. incumbent, Hon. Rev. W. Wodehouse: contains 760 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 248: poor rates in 1848, £113. 15s.

RUNHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the east division of Flegg hun^d, union of East and West Flegg: 129 miles from London (coach road 123), 15 from Norwich, 5 from Acle. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £33 a year. There was formerly a market and fair here, but both have

long been discontinued.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £207: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, G. Millers, 1811: contains 1,330 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 290: ass^d. prop^r. £2,343: poor rates in 1848, £155. 9s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.---Runham Hall is the seat of William Boulton, Esq., the lord of the manor.

RUNNINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in Milverton hun^d., union of Wellington, on the northern bank of the river Tone, close on the Western Canal: 172 miles from London (coach road 150), 1½ from Wellington, 9 from Taunton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 1½ miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 186 miles.---Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities produce about £6 a year.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £103: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. A. Webber, 1836: contains 310 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^r. £700: poor rates in 1848, £30. 15s.

RUNNYMEAD (or RUNNYMEDE), SURREY, in Egham parish---(which see for access, &c.): 18 miles from London, 1 from Egham, 5 from Windsor.---This place is the celebrated spot where the conference took place between King John and the barons, which ended in the signing of the Magna Charta of British liberty.

RUNSWICK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in Hinderwell parish---(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 8 from Whitby, 7 from Egton.---The hamlet, most of the inhabitants of which are fishermen, is situated upon the margin of the North Sea, which here forms an immense inlet, called Runswick Bay, capable of admitting several hundred sail of vessels at once.

RUNTON, NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d., union of Erpingham: 137 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Cromer, 8 from Holt.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 189 miles.---Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The charities produce about £40 a year.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Aylmerton: contains 1,220 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 424: ass^d. prop^r. £1,206: poor rates in 1848, £231. 8s.

RUNWELL, ESSEX, a parish in Chelmsford hun^d and union: 28 miles from London (coach 29), 5 from Rayleigh, 6 from Billericay.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The church has a tower and spire.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £118: pres. net income, £468: patron, V. Knox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Knox, 1843: contains 1,760 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 324: ass^d. prop^r. £2,579: poor rates in 1848, £215. 8s.---Runwell Hall is the seat of Thomas Kemble, Esq.

RUSCOMBE, BERKS, a parish in Sonning hun^d., union of Wokingham: 41 miles from London (coach road 34), 6 from Reading, 1 from Twyford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 128 miles.---Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The Independents have a place of worship here. The parish is intersected by a branch of the Thames.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, L. H. Rudd, 1844: contains 1,240 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 202. The tithes, the property of the Dean of Sarum, were commuted in 1840.

RUSHALL, NORFOLK, a parish in Earsham hun^d., union of Depwade: 98 miles from London (coach road 91), 5 from Scole, 18 from Norwich.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 189 miles.---Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The church is an interesting structure, with a round tower, nave, and chancel.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Mrs. Neville White: pres. incumbent, Jer. Curteis, 1846: contains 1,370 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £1,264: poor rates in 1848, £121. 12s.

RUSHALL, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Offlow hun^d., union of Walsall: 123 miles from London (coach road 116), 1 from Walsall, 9 from Lichfield.---Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Walsall, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 52 miles.---Money orders issued at Walsall: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 5s.: pres. net income, £292: patrons, W. Mellish and B. Gurdon: pres. incumbent, H. Chavasse, 1842: contains 1,850 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,609: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,850: ass^d. prop^r. £3,700: poor rates in 1848, £255. 15s.

RUSHALL, WILTS, a parish in Swanborough hun^d., union of Pewsey: 76 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Pewsey, 11 from Marlborough.---Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---There is a small Baptist chapel in the village.---The living (St. Matthew), a rectory in the archd^y. of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, Wardens of Merton College, in trust for senior fellows on Jackson's foundation: pres. incumbent, Sir E. H. G. Williams, Bart., 1829: contains 2,410 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^r. £2,545: poor rates in 1848, £109. 3s.

RUSHBROOK, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d., union of Thingoe: 97 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 70), 3 from Bury St. Edmund's, 6 from Woolpit. — East. Co^a Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — In 1700, Lord Jermyn founded an almshouse for one man and three women; and Sir Jermyn Danvers instituted a similar establishment in 1724. The church, which is a neat structure, contains several monuments of the Jermyn family, who resided at the Hall, and several members of which were personages of great distinction. Sir Thomas Jermyn was a privy councillor and comptroller of the household to Charles I.; and his second son, Henry, who was master of the horse and chamberlain to the queen, was so active in his service of the king that he was rewarded with a peerage in 1644, by the title of Lord Jermyn of Edmondsbury. When the king fell into the hands of his enemies, his lordship attended the queen to the continent, and is said, indeed, to have been privately married to her. The title became extinct in 1708. The estate then descended through the Danvers family, and, by marriage, to Robert Rushbrooke, Esq., whose ancestors had, centuries before, been in possession of the property, from which they derived their name. — The living (St. Nicholas) is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Bradfield St. George: contains 1,200 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £1,618: poor rates in 1848, £131. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Hall, a splendid moated mansion, surrounded by an extensive and finely-timbered park, is now the seat of Colonel Robert Frederick Brownlow Rushbrooke, who has sat for some time in parliament, and was formerly an officer in the Fusilier Guards.

RUSHBURY, SALOP, a parish in Munslow hun^d, union of Church-Stretton: it comprises the townships of East Wall, Grettton, Lutwyth with Stanway, Rushbury, Stone-Acton, and Wall under Heywood: 152 miles from London (coach road 155), 9 from Much-Wenlock, 12 from Ludlow. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Much-Wenlock: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £46 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £19. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £449: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, M. Y. Starkie, 1818: contains 5,620 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 502: ass^d prop^r £3,050: poor rates in 1848, £162. 3s.

RUSHDEN (or RISDEN), HERTFORD, a parish in Odsey hun^d, union of Buntingford: 39 miles from London (coach road 35), 4 from Buntingford, 5 from Baldock. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £7 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £141: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, W. Skinner, 1815: con-

tains 1,670 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: ass^d prop^r £1,505: poor rates in 1848, £114. 6s. — The Hall is the residence of Adolphus Metkerke, Esq.

RUSHDEN, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Higham-Ferrers hun^d, union of Wellingborough: 85 miles from London (coach road 64), 2 from Higham-Ferrers, 8 from Wellingborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Higham-Ferrers, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £26 per annum. There are both Wesleyan and Baptist chapels in the village, which stands high, and is very pleasing in appearance. The church was formerly collegiate, contains several fine tombs, and has a spire nearly 200 feet high. Rushden is named in the Domesday Survey, and was for some time the seat of the dukes of Lancaster. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. E. Downe, 1843: contains 2,770 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,311: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,508: ass^d prop^r £4,703: poor rates in 1848, £569. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1778. — The Hall, a fine old mansion in the Elizabethan style, is the residence of Mrs. Admiral Hancock.

RUSHFORD WITH SNAREHILL, NORFOLK, a parish in Guiltcross hun^d, union of Thetford, on the northern bank of the Waveney: 99 miles from London (coach road 84), 4 from Thetford, 7 from East Harling. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — A chapel and college was founded here for a master and six priests, about 1342, for Sir E. de Gonville. — The living is a donative, exempt: pres. incumbent, T. D. Panter, 1848: contains 4,250 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d prop^r £965: poor rates in 1848, £105. — On the north side of the parish is Shadwell Park, the seat of Lady E. Buxton. It is a fine mansion, placed in the midst of a luxuriant and well-wooded country. In the park there is a very pleasing temple, with an admirable statue of Hercules defending himself from a three-headed monster.

RUSHMERE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Carlford hun^d, union of Woodbridge: 71 miles from London (coach road 72), 3 from Ipswich, 6 from Woodbridge. — East. Co^a Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London to Ipswich, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Wm. Wigson, 1848: contains 2,720 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d prop^r £2,301: poor rates in 1848, £348. 4s. — Rushmere Hall is the seat of Mrs. Sarah Ann Gale; the White House, of Thomas Fox, Esq.; and besides these there are

several gentlemen's handsome residences in the neighbourhood.

RUSHMERE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund. and union of Mutford and Lothingland: 139 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Lowestoft, 6 from Beccles. — East. Co. Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Lowestoft: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £217: patrons, Lord Boston and F. W. Irby, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. W. Toby, 1842: contains 1,080 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134: ass^d. prop^y £872: poor rates in 1848, £33. 12s.

RUSHOCK, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Halfshire hund., union of Kidderminster: 138 miles from London (coach road 121), 5 from Broomsgrove, 5 from Kidderminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 76 miles. — Money orders issued at Broomsgrove: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The poor have the privilege of sending fifteen children to the school at Cutral Green, in the parish of Elmeley-Lovett. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Piercy, 1845: contains 1,650 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d. prop^y £1,903: poor rates in 1848, £64. 3s.

RUSHULME, LANCASTER, a township in Manchester parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 2 from Manchester, 5 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patron, C. Worsley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Currie, 1846: contains 1,040 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,868: ass^d. prop^y £3,608: poor rates in 1848, £576. 6s.

RUSHROFT. See **AINSTABLE**.

RUSHTON, CHESTER, a township in Tarporley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 3 from Tarporley, 9 from Northwich. — Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,650 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^y £2,205: poor rates in 1848, £149. 2s.

RUSHTON (or RISHTON), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Rothwell hund., union of Kettering: 106 miles from London (coach road 78), 4 from Kettering, 10 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. — The living (All Saints) is a rectory, with that of St. Peter, in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough; the former is valued at £10. 12s. 1d., the latter at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £674: patron, W. W. Hope, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Wetherall, 1838: contains

2,960 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497: ass^d. prop^y £4,787: poor rates in 1848, £328. 6s. — The Hall, a fine structure surrounded by very pleasing grounds, is the seat of William Williams Hope, Esq.

RUSHTON-JAMES, STAFFORD, a township in Leek parish—(which see for access, &c.): 161 miles from London, 7 from Leek, 5 from Congleton. — Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 304: poor rates in 1848, £152. 18s.

RUSHTON-SPENCER, STAFFORD, a chapelry and township in Leek parish: 160 miles from London, 6 from Leek, 4 from Biddulph. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £91: patron, Vicar of Leek: pres. incumbent, G. Mounsey, 1806: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d. prop^y £1,690: poor rates in 1848, £191. 4s.

RUSHTON-TARRANT, DORSET, a parish in Cranborne hund., Shaston division, though located in Badbury hund., union of Blandford: 122 miles from London (coach road 103), 4 from Blandford, 7 from Wimborne. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £4. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Sir J. W. Smith: pres. incumbent, Fras. Smith, 1842: contains 2,110 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d. prop^y £940: poor rates in 1848, £45. 18s.

RUSKINGTON WITH HAVERHOLM PRIORY, LINCOLN, a parish in Flaxwell wapentake, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 122 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Sleaford, 15 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Langrick station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Sleaford, 52, thence 4 miles. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum, by Lady Anne Hodgson of Roulston. — The living (All Saints), in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, consists of two medieties—one a rectory, the other a vicarage: pres. net income, £340: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. J. Myers: contains 4,750 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 957: ass^d. prop^y £3,964: poor rates in 1848, £145. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

RUSLAND, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Coulton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 259 miles from London, 9 from Ulverstone, 12 from Kendal. — Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £50: patron, Incumbent of Coulton: pres. incumbent, H. T. Baines, 1848.

RUSPER, SUSSEX, a parish in Singlecross hund., rape of Bramber, union of Horsham: 44 miles from

London (coach road 30), 6 from Horsham, 9 from Dorking. — Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7¼ p.m. — There was formerly a nunnery here. The charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, Rev. Peter Wood: pres. incumbent, Peter Wood, 1793: contains 6,750 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d prop^r £1,568: poor rates in 1848, £173. 1s. — Rusper House is the seat of Thomas Brown, Esq.

RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Poling hun^d, rape of Arundel: 70 miles from London (coach road 60), 1 from Little Hampton, 5 from Arundel. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Little Hampton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Little Hampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4¼ p.m. — The village lies along the sea-shore. There are some trifling parochial charities. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £159: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, J. C. Green, 1802: contains 1,070 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d prop^r £2,145.

RUSTON (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Happing, union of Tunstead and Happing: 125 miles from London, 6 from North Walsham, 17 from Norwich. — Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — This was the birthplace of the celebrated Greek scholar, Richard Porson, who was born in 1759, and was the son of the parish clerk. Having, at an early age, evinced the signs of that peculiar ability which afterwards enabled him to become the first scholar of the day, a gentleman of the name of Norris sent him to Eton, and after three years residence there, entered him at Cambridge University, where he speedily attained pre-eminence as a classic, took his degree and a fellowship in 1781, and not long afterwards was called to the chair of the Greek professor. This appointment he resigned for the office of librarian of the London Institution in Moorfields, where he died in 1808. His works on the Greek language and literature are varied and profound. — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Ridlington: contains 2,320 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 759: ass^d prop^r £2,720: poor rates in 1848, £334.

RUSTON-PARVA, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dicker wapentake, union of Driffield: 202 miles from London (coach road 200), 4 from Great Driffield, 14 from Hornsea. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hall, &c., 135 miles. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1¼ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 17s.: pres. net income, £51: patron, W. T. St. Quintin: pres. incumbent, T. Ibbotson, 1828: contains 910 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d prop^r

£1,504: poor rates in 1848, £40. Tithes commuted in 1801.

RUSTON-SEO (or SOUTH), NORFOLK, a parish in Tunstead hun^d, union of Tunstead and Happing: 123 miles from London (coach road 117), 2 from Coltishall, 6 from North Walsham. — East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c.: 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4¼ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Tunstead vicarage: contains 440 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d prop^r £626: poor rates in 1848, £57. 14s.

RUSWARP, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Whitby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 2 from Whitby, 18 from Scarborough. — Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,550 acres: 379 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,879: ass^d prop^r £6,390: poor rates in 1848, £654. 12s.

RUTCHESTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Ovingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 284 miles from London, 9 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4 from Ovingham. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12¼ p.m. — Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51.

RUTHIN. See RHUTHYN.

RUXTON-OF-THE-ELEVEN-TOWNS, SALOP, a parish in Oswestry hun^d, on the western bank of the river Perry: 167 miles from London (coach road 163), 10 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Oswestry. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Baschurch station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £300 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 18s.: pres. net income, £304: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Evans, 1823: contains 3,990 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,083: ass^d prop^r £5,046: poor rates in 1848, £265. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, July 5, for horses and horned cattle.

RYALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Stamfordham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 289 miles from London, 10 from Hexham, 18 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: poor rates in 1848, £59. 18s.

RYARSH, KENT, a parish in the upper half hun^d of Larkfield, lathe of Aylesford: 40 miles from London (coach road 28), 7 from Maidstone, 8 from Rochester. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Rochester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Martin), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Hon. J. W. Stratford: pres. incumbent, Hon. L. B. Larking, 1830: contains 2,000 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841.

431: ass^d. prop^r. £2,259: poor rates in 1848, £320. 18s.

RYBURGH (Great), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hūn^d, union of Walsingham, on the river Wensum: 143 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Fakenham, 9 from Litcham.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The church is an ancient edifice, and has a round tower, except within a few feet of the top, where it is octangular. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The charities produce about £23. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Little Ryburgh, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £569: patron, E. Wodehouse: pres. incumbent, W. R. Clayton, 1820: contains 1,170 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 521: ass^d. prop^r. £2,785: poor rates in 1848, £278. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1808.---Sennowe Lodge, a very pleasing residence, is the seat of Colonel Hugh Fitzroy.

RYBURGH (Little), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hūn^d, union of Walsingham, on the eastern bank of the Wensum: 111 miles from London, 6 from Foulsham.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The church is now in ruins.---The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to Great Ryburgh rectory: contains 740 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 176: ass^d. prop^r. £1,238: poor rates in 1848, £62. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1808.

RYDAL AND LOUGHBRIGG, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry and township on the river Leven, in Grasmere parish---(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 1 from Ambleside, 2 from Grasmere.---Money orders issued at Ambleside: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The whole of the neighbourhood teems with picturesque beauty. Rydal water, which communicates by a narrow channel with Grasmere lake, is fed by the Rothay; a wood screens its left bank, but moist grounds in some places, in others low wet rocks, form its margin. In its course there are some islands which, combined with its reedy shore, give it a very picturesque aspect, especially as two of them are clothed with irregular masses of wood. At the extremity is Rydal Head, a lofty cliff, 3,000 feet high, from the summit of which the whole of the surrounding striking scenery can be surveyed. On the banks of this pleasing water stands Rydal Mount, late the residence of William Wordsworth, Esq., the eminent poet, the intimate friend of Coleridge and Southey; he was made poet laureate, and became chief of that school called the Lake Poets. The mansion, which stands on the north side of the road, is an old-fashioned structure, but commands a fine view of Windermere and the surrounding country, screened, however, behind by the towering height of Rydal Head. The park is interspersed with an abundance of old oaks, while a number of fine elms and other forest trees, shedding their umbrage on the rocky protuberances, diversify the landscape. In addition to these natural beau-

ties, the cascades of the Gill, a rivulet which runs through the lawn, are, in the opinion of Gilpin and other eminent tourists, almost unparalleled in their beauty. Although of highly reputable parentage, Mr. Wordsworth, after passing through his course of classical instruction, had, like his friends just named, to endure a long progress of the *res augustæ domæ*. Poverty was his lot, and perhaps few men, it may be not one, of his singular capacity and power of imagination, ever had to work through so much travail in bringing his works before the public; and when they were published, no man had ever greater obloquy or more mortification to endure. The fact was, the genius of Wordsworth was at first unsuited to the time in which he lived. An artificial state of society universally prevailed. All was together extrinsic in social converse, while Wordsworth's mind and feelings were attuned and trained, with Grecian severity, to enjoy and depict the beauties of natural objects. His spirit leapt into the very depth of the philosophy of nature. To him, a broad, stony, open highway, skirted by low and stunted hedges, and girded by green fields, with a sunny sky and flitting clouds above him, was an object of inestimable beauty. He told of that beauty in language as graphic as it was true; but the world knew it not, and he had long to wait for his guerdon of fame. Yet he did get it in the end, and had the satisfaction of knowing, before he passed into his eternal estate, that his words had been made the chief lever for bringing back the minds of the British people to the appreciation of some of the simplest, the sweetest, and the purest of the enjoyments of which humanity is capable on this side of the grave. The latter portion of Mr. Wordsworth's life was made easy by the presentation of the Government to him of the office of stamp distributor for his district in Westmoreland, and the gradual accumulation of wealth from his copyrights. On the death of Southey he was made poet laureate, and died in 1849, full of years and honour.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lady F. Fleming: pres. incumbent, F. Fleming, 1825: contains 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 343: poor rates in 1848, £124. 1s.

RYDE (or RIDE), HANTS, a chapelry and township in Newchurch parish, Isle of Wight: 100 miles from London (coach road 77), 5 from Portsmouth.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Portsmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. and 4½ p.m.---This handsome town, which a few years ago was an inconsiderable village, is agreeably situated upon the declivity of an eminence, and is divided into Upper and Lower. The principal street is that by which these divisions are connected, and new streets are rapidly rising in every direction. The houses are neat and commodious, and most of them ornamented with small shrubberies. The streets are well lighted with gas, supplied with water, watched and paved. A splendid range of buildings, called Brigstoke Terrace, is most commodiously situated with regard to the pier. This pier extends from the quay to low-water mark, a distance of 2,260 feet, and

forms a delightful promenade. The church, rebuilt in 1827, is a fine Gothic edifice. The interior of St. James's chapel is highly ornamented. There are places of worship for the Independents and Wesleyans. The market-house and town-hall are elegant modern structures. Ryde is so delightfully situated in the midst of an extremely romantic country, its bathing is so excellent, and its air so salubrious, that it is much resorted to by the inhabitants of the metropolis during the summer. There is a continuous steamboat communication with Portsmouth and Southampton, and there is every accommodation for those who visit it either for health or for pleasure. It has a theatre, arcades, numerous lodging-houses, and a large number of spacious, elegant, and commodious hotels. Near the sea, on the west of the pier, is the Royal Victoria Yacht Club House, a spacious and handsome building, the first stone of which was laid by H. R. H. Prince Albert on March 2, 1846. An annual regatta generally takes place about the end of August. The neighbourhood of Ryde contains many interesting localities, among which may be mentioned the burial-place of the seamen drowned in the Royal George, Binstead quarries and church, and the remains of Old Quara Abbey. — The living (St. Thomas) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Newchurch, in the diocese of Winchester: patron, the Vicar. — Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fair, July 5. — Bankers: Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank: Branch of Hampshire Banking Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — Hotels: Crown, Bearley's, Royal, and Yelf's.

RYE (or WEST RYE), SUSSEX, a parish, borough, market town, and cinque port, in Gostrow hundred, rape of Hastings, union of Rye, on the coast of the English Channel: 83 miles from London (coach road 63), 10 from Hastings. — Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 8 p.m.: post closes 9¼ p.m. and 6.55 a.m. — This town is pleasantly situated upon a rocky eminence, sloping gradually towards the rich alluvial marsh lands on the north and west. It was anciently surrounded by the sea, and in the reign of Edward III. a wall was erected round it. In the twelfth century, William de Ypres, Earl of Kent, erected a tower, the remains of which still bears his name. The French took and plundered Rye in 1377, and again in the reign of Henry VI. The town contains several good streets, with commodious and handsome houses. The principal one is of considerable length. The church is a fine old cruciform structure, with an embattled tower. In the centre of the town stands a neat brick building, used as a market-place and town-hall. The streets are well paved, lighted, and supplied with water. The sea having receded a distance of two miles, the harbour has of course been much injured, but it is in contemplation to improve it so as to form a harbour of refuge. A new channel has already been cut to the sea, and the old one blocked up, so that the harbour will now admit vessels of 200 tons. There is a considerable trade in coal, corn, timber, hops, oak, bark, fish, chalk, &c., and there is a mackerel

and herring fishery. The river Rother has been made navigable to Robert's-bridge. An ancient building, now used as the borough gaol, was formerly a tower or castle, built to command the harbour: beneath it is a battery of 18 guns. Rye is one of the cinque ports, although not originally named amongst them. It has been a corporation from time immemorial, but under the Municipal Act the government of the borough is vested in four aldermen and twelve councillors, and a commission of the peace has been granted. Before the passing of the Reform Act it returned two members to parliament, but now returns only one. The mayor is the returning officer. There are places of worship here for the Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists. In 1702, James Sanders founded and endowed the grammar-school with 50 acres of land. Thomas Peacock's school, for educating 70 boys, founded in 1644, has £36 per annum. There are also two almshouses for widows, and other charities producing about £10 per annum. The Rye poor-law union comprises 12 parishes, extending over 54 square miles, with a population of about 13,000. In the neighbourhood are the remains of an ancient religious establishment. — The living (St. Mary), a disendowed vicarage in the archdiocese of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £42. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £410: patron, G. C. Langford, Esq.: incumbent, Hen. Cooper, 1834: contains 2,100 acres: 680 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,031: probab. popⁿ in 1849, 4,636: ass^d prop^y £7,230: poor rates in 1848, £2,323. — Market days, Wednesday. Fairs: Whit-Monday and August 10. — Bankers: Richard Curteis, Pomfret, Pix, Bellingham, & Pix—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on 21 Lombard Street. — Red Lion Inn, and Cinque Port Arms, and Red Lion Hotels.

RYE-HILL. See WREIGH HILL.

RYE-HILL, a hamlet in the parish of Epping — (which see.)

RYE-HILL AND CAMERTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Buratwick parish—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 10 from Hull, 7 from Patrington. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10¼ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 2,380 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^y £3,307: poor rates in 1848, £141. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

RYE-HILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wragby parish—(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 6 from Wakefield, 7 from Barnsley. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 510 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: poor rates in 1848, £94. 2s.

RYETON, WARWICK, a hamlet in Bulkington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 95 miles from London, 5 from Nuneaton, 7 from Coventry. — Popⁿ in 1841, 534. — (Other returns with the parish.)

RYEGATE. See REIGATE.

RYHALL, RUTLAND, a parish in East hundred, union of Stamford: it includes the hamlet of Belmishthorp: 93 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Stamford, 7 from Bourn. — Gt. Nor.



J. D. B. 1850

Admiral's

EYE SWING BRIDGE, SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.

Drawn & Engraved for the English Gazette.

Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 72 miles.—Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The village stands on both sides of the river Gwash. The church is an ancient and interesting edifice, and contains some good monuments.—The living (St. John the Evangelist), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Essendine, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 17s.: pres. net income, £259: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Charles Potchett, 1849: contains 2,070 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 678: ass^d prop^r £3,096: poor rates in 1848, £84. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

RYHOPE, DURHAM, a township in Bishop-Wearmouth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 267 miles from London, 3 from Sunderland, 3 from Bishop-Wearmouth.—Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £208: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, W. Wilson, 1843: contains 1,570 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d prop^r £2,948: poor rates in 1848, £116. 18s.

RYLE (GREAT), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whittingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 312 miles from London, 11 from Alnwick, 8 from Rothbury.—Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.—Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67: poor rates in 1848, £66. 19s.

RYLE (LITTLE), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Whittingham parish: 311 miles from London, 11 from Wooler.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: poor rates in 1848, £19. 14s.

RYME-INTRINSICA, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of the same name, Sherborne division: 156 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Sherborne, 5 from Yeovil.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 245 miles.—Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Hypolite), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, J. Blennerhasset, 1830: contains 1,300 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d prop^r £1,623: poor rates in 1848, £98. Tithes commuted in 1839.

RYSTON. See RISTON.

RYTHER WITH OZENDIKE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the upper but chiefly in the lower division of Barkstone wapentake, on the southern bank of the Warfe, east of its junction with the Ouse: the parish includes the township of Leadhall: 215 miles from London (coach road 188), 6 from Tadcaster, 10 from York.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Reakelf station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 83 miles.—Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—There are some trifling parochial charities.—The living

(All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £573: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. S. Cole: contains 3,320 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d prop^r £3,716: poor rates in 1848, £344. 1s.

RYTON, DURHAM, a parish in the west division of Chester ward, union of Gateshead, south of the river Tyne: the parish comprises the townships of Chapwell, Crawcrook, Ryton, Ryton-Woodside, Stella, and Winlaton: 309 miles from London (coach road 281), 7 from Newcastle, 7 from Gateshead.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Ryton station: from Derby, through York, &c., 277 miles.—Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The church is a spacious and very pleasing structure. The Baptists and Methodists have places of worship here. Two of the schools at Ryton are partially supported by endowment. The other charities produce about £33 a year. Petty sessions for the division are held here; and statute fairs, for hiring servants, in May and November. Coal and iron abound in the neighbourhood, which is singularly picturesque and beautiful. Ryton was burnt by the Scots in 1297, when the English forces were led by Warren and Cressingham.—The living (the Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £42. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £956: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Charles Thorp, 1807: contains 12,420 acres: 1,164 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,589: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,977: ass^d prop^r £22,364. Tithes commuted in 1823.—The Hall, a fine building, is the seat of the venerable Charles Thorp, D.D., F.R.S., the Archdeacon of Durham, Fellow and Tutor of University College, Oxford, and Warden of Durham University. Dr. Thorp is the present head of an ancient family, which was founded as early as the reign of King John, by his lineal ancestor, Sir Stephen Thorp, Knt.

RYTON, DURHAM, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Contains 1,260 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 678: ass^d prop^r £4,262.

RYTON, SALOP, a parish in Shiffnall division of the hun^d of Brimstree, union of Shiffnall, on a branch of the Severn: 144 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Shiffnall, 7 from Bridgenorth.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shiffnall, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Wolverhampton, &c., 73 miles.—Money orders issued at Shiffnall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £480: patron, Rev. R. W. Eyton: pres. incumbent, R. W. Eyton, 1841: contains 960 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 195: ass^d prop^r £1,483: poor rates in 1848, £112. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Ryton Grove, a handsome mansion and fine domain, is the seat of Sir Henry Hope Edwardes, an officer in the army, who succeeded his father as tenth baronet in 1841. The family is of Welsh descent, and deduces its origin from Tudor Trevor, Lord of Hereford, and founder of the tribe of the Marches; and from him,

through a long line of ancestry eminently distinguished in the Principality, was descended Sir Thomas Edwardes, Knt., who was created a baronet in 1645.

RYTON-UPON-DUNSMOOR, WARWICK, a parish in the Rugby division of the hund^d of Knightlow, union of Rugby, on the southern bank of the Avon: 91 miles from London, 5 from Coventry, 8 from Rugby. Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The manufacture of ribbons is carried on here. The charities produce about £5 per annum. The living (St. Leonard), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, Rd. Lickorish, 1820: contains 1,650 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d. prop^y. £2,879: poor rates in 1848, £135. 9s. Ryton Hall, a very handsome building, delightfully situate, is the

seat of Stephen Freeman, Esq.—Wolvershill Hall is the seat of Richard Warner, Esq.

RYTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Misperton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Rye: 220 miles from London, 3 from New Malton, 6 from Pickering. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,590 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^y. £2,181: poor rates in 1848, £121. 5s.

RYTON-WOODSIDE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Ryton—(which see for access, &c.)—west division of Chester ward: 276 miles from London, 7 from Newcastle, 18 from Durham. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. A dreadful explosion of fire-damp occurred in one of the collieries here in 1826, by which thirty-seven people lost their lives. Contains 1,710 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,059: ass^d. prop^y. £5,050: poor rates in 1848, £312. 13s.

S.

SABRIDGEWORTH (or **SAWBRIDGEWORTH**), **HERTFORD**, a parish in the hun^d. of Brough, in the union of Bishop-Stortford: 29 miles from London (coach road 26), 5 from Bishop-Stortford.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Sawbridgenorth station: from Derby, through London, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church, which is a large and handsome edifice, contains several interesting monuments. The charities produce about £17 a year. There was in ancient times a market here, held under a grant from Edward III., by Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.---The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £336: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, T. Hutchinson, 1817: contains 6,470 acres: 417 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,394: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,753: ass^d. prop^r. £9,194: poor rates in 1848, £1,035. 14s.---Fairs: April 23, and October 20, for horses.---Hyde Hall, a noble mansion, standing in a highly diversified and beautiful park, is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Roden. His lordship derives his descent from Sir Ralph Jocelyn, who was lineally descended from Sir Gilbert de Jocelyne, one of the companions in arms of William the Conqueror. Sir Ralph was a London merchant, and sheriff of that city in 1458, and lord mayor in 1464. In 1467, Sir Ralph represented the city in parliament, and was again lord mayor in 1476. The elder brother of this opulent citizen, Thomas Jocelyn, Esq., of Hyde Hall, was great-grandfather of Sir Thomas Jocelyn, K.B., whose descendant, Robert Jocelyn, Esq., was high sheriff of Hertfordshire in 1677, having been created a baronet in 1665. The great-grandson of that honourable gentleman was made Lord High Chancellor of Ireland in 1739, and was raised to the peerage in 1743, by the title of Baron Newport, and was further elevated in 1755 to the Viscounty of Jocelyn. Robert, the son of that nobleman, was created Earl of Roden in the peerage of Ireland in 1771, a title to which the present noble earl succeeded, as third earl, in 1820, but was enrolled as a peer of parliament by patent in the following year. His lordship is also Baron Clanbrassell in the peerage of the United Kingdom, a Knight of St. Patrick, a Privy Councillor, and Auditor-General of the Exchequer of Ireland.

SACOMB, **HERTFORD**, a parish in the hun^d. of Broadwater, union of Hertford: 28 miles from London (coach road 24), 4 from Ware, 7 from Buntingford.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Ware, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---This is a very ancient place, and was called Serechamip in Domesday Book. The charities produce about £10 per annum.---The living (Virgin Mary), a

rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, S. Smyth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thos. Lloyd, 1807: contains 1,380 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 325: poor rates in 1848, £114.---Sacomb Park.

SADBERGE, **DURHAM**, a chapelry in the parish of Haughton-le-Skerne—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 4 from Darlington, 7 from Stockton.---Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---This place in ancient times formed a distinct county, having its separate sheriff, coroner, and other officers.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Haughton-le-Skerne: contains 4,880 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £3,487: poor rates in 1848, £151. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SADDINGTON, **LEICESTER**, a parish in the hun^d. of Gartree, union of Market-Harborough, in the neighbourhood of the Union Canal: 102 miles from London (coach road 90), 7 from Market-Harborough, 10 from Leicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Broughton-Astley station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Broughton-Astley, &c., 46 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £13 a year. Many of the inhabitants are employed in framework-knitting.---The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £19. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Heath, 1829: contains 1,050 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 279: ass^d. prop^r. £2,961: poor rates in 1848, £223. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

SADDLEWORTH WITH QUICK, **WEST RIDING**, **YORK**, a chapelry in the parish of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 12 from Manchester, 6 from Oldham.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---This place has now become a large manufacturing town, especially for woollen cloth. One of the schools here has a small endowment. Saddleworth derives its name from a large and sterile tract of country, about seven miles in length and five in breadth, intersected by the Huddersfield Canal, which gives great facility for the transmission of the goods of the district.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £16. 10s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Rochdale: pres. incumbent, R. Whitelock, 1831: contains 18,280 acres: 2,612 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 16,829: ass^d. prop^r. £21,306: poor rates in 1848, £4,469. 19s.

SAFFRON-WALDEN. See **WALDEN-SAFFRON**.
SAHAM-TONY, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d. of Wayland, union of Swaffham: 98 miles from

London (coach road 93), 2 from Watton, 8 from Swaffham.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 138 miles.---Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The charities produce about £140 a year, part of which is applied to educational purposes. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.---The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £21, 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £796: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Parker, 1833: contains 4,570 acres: 228 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,217: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,399: ass^d. prop^r. £7,459: poor rates in 1848, £603. 12s.

SAIGHTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Oswald---(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 7 from Tarporley.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---Contains 1,810 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 313: ass^d. prop^r. £2,461: poor rates in 1848, £116. 3s.

SAINTBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, union of Evesham: 110 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Chipping-Campden, 7 from Evesham.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Worcester to Evesham, &c., 93 miles.---Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £19. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, J. R. West, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. T. Jones, 1826: contains 1,860 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £2,226: poor rates in 1848, £31. 5s.

SALCOMBE, DEVON, a chapelry, situated on an arm of the sea, in the parish of Marlborough---(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.)---There is a haven here which has water enough for vessels of from 60 to 70 tons burthen.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Exeter: patron, Vicar of West Altrington: pres. incumbent, William Murray, 1849.

SALCOMBE-REGIS, DEVON, a parish in the eastern division of the hun^d. of Budleigh, union of Honiton, on the sea-coast: 196 miles from London (coach road 158), 2 from Sidmouth, 8 from Colyton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Sidmouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living (the Virgin Mary and St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 12s. 8d.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. H. Carden, 1813: contains 1,900 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 525: ass^d. prop^r. £3,451: poor rates in 1848, £196. 1s.

SALCOTT, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Winstreet, union of Lexden and Winstree: 46 miles from London, 9 from Colchester, 9 from Maldon.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Witham station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178

miles.---Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £112: pres. incumbent, C. G. Watson, 1832: contains 1,700 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^r. £236: poor rates in 1848, £65. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, August 24, for toys.

SALEBY WITH THORESTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d. of Calceworth, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 132 miles from London (coach road 140), 2 from Alford, 11 from Louth.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 93 miles.---Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum.---The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £227: patrons, Trustees of Alford Grammar-School: pres. incumbent, Felix Laurent, 1846: contains 1,770 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r. £2,183: poor rates in 1848, £206. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

SALE, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Ashton-upon-Mersey---(which see for access, &c.)---locally situated in the parish of Great Budworth: 5 miles from Manchester, 5 from Stockport.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum.---Contains 2,060 acres: 196 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,309: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,505: ass^d. prop^r. £4,546: poor rates in 1848, £518. 4s.

SALEHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Henhurst, rape of Hastings, union of Ticehurst, on the northern bank of the Rother: 61 miles from London (coach road 49), 2 from Hurstgreen, 6 from Battle.---Sou. East. Co^r. Rail. to Staplehurst station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued at Hurstgreen and Robertsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m.---The national schools here are endowed with £16. 7s. 8d. per annum; the other charities produce £31. 1s. 2d. per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £503: patron, John Hardy, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jacob George Wrench, D.C.L., 1827: contains 6,480 acres: 442 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,099: probable popⁿ. in 1851, 2,195: ass^d. prop^r. £5,337. 3s.: poor rates in 1848, £1,307.---Iridge Place is the residence of Sir Sotherton Branthwayt Peckham Micklethwait, Bart.; Higham, of Mrs. Luxford; Darvel Bank, of Thomas Bray, Esq.; and Bantony, of Edward Allfrey, Esq.

SALFORD, LANCASTER, a borough, chapelry, market town, and township, in the parish of Manchester, to which it adjoins, on the west bank of the Irwell, union of Salford: 184 miles from London, 1 from Manchester, 11 from Bolton.---(For access, &c., see MANCHESTER.)---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---This place now, in

fact, forms part of Manchester, which see for particulars.---Contains 1,220 acres: 7,206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53,200: ass^d. prop^r. £49,048: poor rates in 1848, £22,237.

SALFORD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Chadlington, union of Chipping-Norton: 95 miles from London (coach road 76), 3 from Chipping-Norton, 7 from Stow-on-the-Wold.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow-on-the-Wold, &c., 108 miles.---Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The church is an ancient structure, with a tower in the Norman style. Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £251: patron, W. N. Skillicorne: pres. incumbent, W. Stephens, 1834: contains 1,670 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d. prop^r. £2,573: poor rates in 1848, £165. 11s.---Upper Norton House.

SALFORD, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Manshead, union of Woburn, on the northern bank of Crawley Brook: 53 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Woburn, 7 from Ampthill.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Woburn-Sand station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 93 miles.---Money orders issued at Woburn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church contains some very ancient and interesting monuments of the Crusades. The charities produce about £39 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d. vicarage, united with the rectory of Holcott: contains 900 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d. prop^r. £1,534: poor rates in 1848, £186. 10s.

SALFORD-PRIORS, WARWICK, a parish in the Stratford division of the hun^d. of Barlichway, union of Alcester, near the junction of the river Arrow with the Avon: 108 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Alcester, 5 from Evesham.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Alcester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---There was formerly a Benedictine nunnery here, but the inmates were some years ago removed to a place near Worcester, and the place is now partly occupied as a farm-house, and partly used for a Roman Catholic chapel.---The living (St. Matthew), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £111: patron, Sir G. Skipwith: pres. incumbent, T. Boulbee: contains 4,730 acres: 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 865: ass^d. prop^r. £7,178: poor rates in 1848, £511. 10s.---Salford House is the residence of the Rev. Henry Richmond. The neighbourhood is interesting from its geological deposits.

SALHOUSE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Faversham, union of St. Faith's: 120 miles from London (coach road 115), 4 from Cottishall, 6 from Norwich.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 172 miles.---Money orders issued at Cottishall: London letters deliv^d.

10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £27 per annum. The parish is undulated, and the higher parts command some fine sea views.---The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Wrexham: contains 1,970 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d. prop^r. £1,366: poor rates in 1848, £207. 15s.

SALING (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hinckford, union of Braintree: 48 miles from London (coach road 43), 4 from Braintree, 5 from Dunmow.---East. Co^t. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The charities produce £5 a year. The village is very ancient, and was in existence as early as the time of Edward the Confessor.---The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £148: patron, Rev. B. Goodrich: pres. incumbent, B. Goodrich, 1816: contains 1,740 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 349: ass^d. prop^r. £1,886: poor rates in 1848, £283. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1830.

SALING (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hinckford, union of Braintree: 43 miles from London, 6 from Braintree, 6 from Thaxted.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living is a donative in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £75: patron, W. Sandle, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. S. Dobson: popⁿ in 1841, 381.

SALISBURY, LANCASTER, a chapelry on a branch of the Ribble, in the parish of Blackburn---(which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from Blackburn, 6 from Clitheroe.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £118: patron, Vicar of Blackburn: pres. incumbent, D. de Boudry, 1850: contains 1,150 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 899: ass^d. prop^r. £1,608: poor rates in 1848, £134. 4s.

SALISBURY (or NEW SARUM), WILTS, a city, the seat of a see, in the hun^d. of Underditch, situated in a valley, and occupying a neck of land formed by the confluence of the Bourne with the Upper Avon: it comprises the parishes of St. Edmund, St. Martin, and St. Thomas: 96 miles from London (coach road 82), 21 from Southampton.---Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, 189 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.---Salisbury first arose out of the ecclesiastical arrangements which were so frequent within the two or three centuries after the settlement of the Romish missionary, Augustine, in this country, for the diocese appears to have been planned out about the year 704, by Ina the Saxon, who took from the diocese of Winchester the counties of Wilts, Dorset, Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall, the see of which he placed at Sherborne in Dorsetshire. In 905, three new bishoprics were taken out of the diocese of Sherborne, and the see itself was removed to Wilton in Wiltshire, whence it was removed to Old Sarum, or the ancient Salisbury, which William of Malmesbury describes as being more of a castle than a city, being a fortified place on a hill near to New

Salum. In this castle a cathedral was founded by Bishop Herman, and finished, endowed, and consecrated to the honour of the Blessed Virgin, by his successor, Bishop Osmond, in the year 1092. But a garrison was placed in the castle by King Stephen, who quarrelled with the bishop; and the soldiers having levied contributions on the monks, and interfered with their proceedings, Bishop Poor, in 1217, obtained a dispensation from the pope, on the authority of which he removed the see to Salisbury;—and “that they might begin at the house of God,” observes Camden, “the bishop, in a pleasant meadow, before called Merifield (the name of which, but not the precise locality, had previously been revealed, in a vision of the night, to the reverend head of the distressed ecclesiastics), laid the foundation of the great church, a stately pile of building, the which, with its high steeple and double cross aisles, by its venerable grandeur, strikes its spectators with a sacred joy; and was, in forty-three years’ space, finished at a great expense, and dedicated, A.D. 1258, in the presence of King Henry III.” The diocese now consists of the whole of the counties of Wilts and Dorset, with the exception of the two deaneries of Reading and Wallingford; the net revenue of the bishop averaging something less than £4,000, and that of the dean and chapter about £3,800, the several members of their body being also provided with dwellings. The city of Salisbury is pleasantly situated and well arranged, the environs being adorned with many elegant villas. The streets are generally parallel, or cross at right angles, having spaces for several delightful gardens, while the branches of the river Avon meander through the city in the Venetian style, crossed by so many bridges, that Salisbury is said to have more of them than any other place in Europe. The principal stream of the Avon runs to the west of the town, and over it there are also two stone bridges, which open the connection with the agreeable suburban dependence of Fisherton-Anger, whilst another on the south makes a way to East Harnham. Salisbury has preserved much of its ancient appearance, and exhibits some fine examples of the domestic architecture of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, with their plaster and timber-bound walls and gables turned to the street. The market-place is a spacious area, “well watered with a streamlet.” The council and sessions house, a conspicuous edifice with a Doric portico, stands at the south-east corner. The Poultry-cross, which is also here, is a curious hexagonal building, with a conical roof supported by pillars. But of course the chief glory of the city is its cathedral. It is a splendid structure in the form of a double cross, with a highly enriched tower, and the loftiest spire in England, rising from the centre to the height of 404 feet from the ground. By the best judges, this noble pile has been pronounced one of the finest specimens of the pointed and early Gothic style of architecture in existence. The east window represents, in stained glass, the resurrection of our Saviour, after a design by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The interior of the building presents many beauties, but is not, perhaps, from the brokenness of its parts, so striking in its general aspect as many other similar edifices. One curious fact connected with it has not been un-

wittily told in Dr. Heylin’s translation of some quaint Latin verses written by Dr. Rogers:

“How many days in one whole year there be,
So many windows in our church we see;
So many marble pillars there appear,
As there are hours throughout the fleeting year;
So many gates as moons one year does view—
Strange tales to tell, but not so strange as true.”

The place called “the Close,” which adjoins the cathedral, is a large area of nearly half a square mile, surrounded by the habitations of the ecclesiastical dignitaries and of some few private persons. The bishop’s palace, which stands near the south-east corner of the cathedral, is an extensive edifice, apparently erected and altered in different ages. The other prominent or public buildings are the theatre, the assembly and concert rooms, the infirmary, and the county jail, which is at Fisherton-Anger. The living of St. Edmund’s is a rectory not in charge, returned at £115; gross income, £181; patron, the Bishop.—St. Martin’s is a vicarage, rated at £11. 3s. 1½d., returned at £55; gross income, £188; patron in 1841, William Wyndham, Esq.—St. Thomas’s is a perpetual curacy, returned at £80; gross income, £118; patrons, the Dean and Chapter. Besides the Established churches, there are here two Independent, formed in 1757 and 1806; a Baptist, formed in 1688; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1811; a Swedenborgian, in 1831; and places of worship for Roman Catholics and Unitarians. In the Close is a grammar-school for the choristers; master’s salary, £30 per annum. In this school the celebrated Joseph Addison received the rudiments of his education. The city grammar-school was founded by Queen Elizabeth, and is under the control of the municipal charity trustees: income in 1837, £26. 1s. 8d. A school for eight orphan females, daughters of poor gentlemen, was founded by the Godolphin family; with these the mistress is allowed £280 per annum, and £30 for house rent. The College of Matrons, founded by Dr. Seth Ward, one of the bishops of Salisbury, for the support of ten clergymen’s widows; original endowment, £200 per annum; income in 1833, £654. 4s. 4d. St. Nicholas’ hospital, near Harnham-bridge, founded by Bishop Poor, for a master and twelve brethren and sisters, with endowment by Bishop Bingham for upholding religious service by two chaplains in the chapel of St. John-on-the-Bridge, a purpose which afforded a pretext for the temporary lapse of the whole property to the crown, in the reign of Henry VIII., on the ground of superstitious usage; estimated annual value of property in 1833, £1,059. 9s. 4d.; amount of fines on last renewal, £2,051. 4s.; the fines and produce of timber being received by the master to his own use. Trinity hospital, founded in the reign of Richard II., for twelve aged brethren; income in 1838, £46. 5s. 5d., besides £134. 8s. 8d. in hands. To these may be added—Bricet’s hospital for six aged widows, each of whom receives 3s. 6d. weekly;—Eyre’s hospital for six men and their wives, who also receive 3s. 6d. per week;—Frowd’s hospital for six aged men and six women, who receive each 4s. 6d. per week;—Taylor’s hospital for six aged members, who have each 3s. 6d. per week;—and Blechynden’s hospital for six aged women, who have each 2s. 6d. per week. Sir Thomas White’s charity for

loans, without interest, consists of £400, accumulated from payments of £104 every twenty-four years (the last of which was made in 1827), and lent out in sums of £25 each for ten years to free-men, particularly those who are clothiers. There are many other endowed charities, the income derived from the whole being nearly £5,000 per annum. The municipal charity trustees, twenty-three in number, were appointed on 11th February, 1837, and the sum in their hands on 1st January, 1838, for charitable purposes, amounted to £783. 11s. 4d. Several species of manufacture were at one time carried on here, but they have all declined; and apart from its internal trade, Salisbury now chiefly depends for its business on the surrounding agricultural district. The city was made free, shortly after the foundation of the cathedral, by Henry III., but numerous charters were granted by different monarchs up to the time of Queen Anne. Under the Municipal Act, the borough now includes the parishes of Milford and Fisherton-Anger, and is divided into three wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen common councillors, under the usual corporate style; their public income is about £1,500 a year. Salisbury returns two members to parliament, and is a polling-place and the principal place of election for the southern division of the county. — Contains 480 acres: 1,871 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,086: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,599: ass^d. prop^r £18,266: poor rates in 1848, £4,925. 8s. — Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: Tuesday after Jan. 6, cattle; Tuesday after Weyhill fair, for hops and cheese. — Bankers: Everett and Smith—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Wilts and Dorset Banking Company—draw on London and Westminster Bank, and Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Inns: White Hart, Red Lion, and Lamb.

SALISBURY PLAIN, WILTS.

SALKELD (GREAT), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith, on the Eden: 288 miles from London (coach road 284), 6 from Penrith, 3 from Kirk-Oswald. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Preston, and Lancaster, to Penrith, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — There are several very beautiful views in the parish, and a striking and singular bridge over the river Eden at the village. In the neighbourhood there are the remains of an ancient encampment. — The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £22. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £345: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, W. Goodenough, 1827: contains 3,410 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 441: ass^d. prop^r £1,909: poor rates in 1848, £172. 15s.

SALKELD (LITTLE), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Addingham, on the eastern bank of the Eden: 283 miles from London, 17 from Carlisle. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r £1,138: poor rates in 1848, £75. 11s. Tithes (rectorial and vicarial, moduses, &c.) commuted.

SALL, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Eynesford, union of Aylesham, watered by a branch of

the Wensum: 120 miles from London (coach road 117), 1 from Reepham, 5 from Aylesham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Elmham station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The church is a noble edifice, built in the cathedral style, with a lofty tower, which may be seen at the distance of several miles. The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, Pembroke Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, C. E. Marsh, 1847: contains 1,470 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r £1,920: poor rates in 1848, £232. 2s. — Sall House is the seat of Sir Richard Paul Jodrell, Bart., who derives his descent from Peter Jodrell, a landed proprietor in the Peak of Derbyshire, in the middle of the thirteenth century, and one of whose descendants married Vertue, the niece of John Hase, Esq., who assumed the surname of Lombe, being a descendant of Sir Thomas Lombe, Knt. of London, who, for his skill in introducing the silk machine into England, was rewarded with £14,000 and a baronetcy. The title was to go, in default of his own issue, to the male descendants of his brother, whose daughter, the niece above named, became the wife of Richard Paul Jodrell, Esq., F.R.S. and M.P., by whose son the title was inherited, on the death of Sir John Lombe, in 1817.

SALMONBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Hill, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 138 miles from London (coach road 137), 5 from Horncastle, 9 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £308: patron, Rev. H. Fielding: pres. incumbent, H. Fielding, 1840: contains 1,030 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^r £1,132: poor rates in 1848, £41. 11s.

SALPERTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Bradley, union of Northleach: 98 miles from London (coach road 85), 5 from Northleach, 10 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wolds, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £107: patron, J. Browne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. P. Mellersh, 1840: contains 1,210 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d. prop^r £1,276: poor rates in 1848, £122. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

SALT AND ENSON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of St. Mary Lichfield—(which see for access, &c.): 134 miles from London, 4 from Stafford, 6 from Stone. — Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post

closes 9 p.m.---There is a school here for the instruction of twenty boys and twenty girls, which is chiefly supported by Lord Talbot.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: patron, Earl Talbot: pres. incumbent, F. S. Bolton, 1850: contains 1,330 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 580: ass^d. prop^r. £2,303: poor rates in 1848, £147.

SALTASH, CORNWALL, a chapelry and market town in the parish of St. Stephen, south division of the hun^d. of East: 249 miles from London (coach road 221), 5 from Plymouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 263 miles.---Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Saltash being one of the principal passes into Cornwall, although a small place, early became one of importance, especially during the great civil war between Charles I. and the Parliament, being at first garrisoned by the latter, but surrendered without opposition to the royalists, under Sir Ralph Hopton, in 1642. It again fell into the hands of the republican forces in 1643, was shortly afterwards taken by assault by their opponents, but was ultimately abandoned by them in 1646. The town is situated on a rocky summit, rising from the bank of the river Tamar, consisting of three narrow and irregularly-formed streets, with the chapel of ease and the town-hall crowning the height. Beneath the last of these two structures there is an open market-place. The inhabitants are mostly fishermen, or connected with the docks at Devonport, and a considerable trade in malt and beer is consequently carried on in those articles. The grammar-school has a small endowment, and the other charities only produce about £11 a year. Saltash was made a free borough in the reign of Henry III., when the burgesses acquired considerable rights over the Tamar, and part of Plymouth Sound, but it was not included under the Municipal Reform Act. It sent members to parliament from the time of Edward VI., but was disfranchised by the Reform Act.---The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £100: patrons, Executors of Sir R. S. Hawks: pres. incumbent, W. Hawks, 1846: contains 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,541: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,772: ass^d. prop^r. £2,473: poor rates in 1848, £290. 2s.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: February 2, March 19, June 18, July 25, September 24, and December 24.---Ferry-Fountain Inn, and Green Dragon Hotel.

SALTBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 124 miles from London (coach road 108), 9 from Melton-Mowbray, 8 from Grantham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton-Mowbray, &c., 48 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £6 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The small river Eye has its source in this parish.---The living is a disch^d. vicarage, an-

nexed to that of Sproxtton: contains 2,680 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d. prop^r. £1,707: poor rates in 1848, £209. 15s.

SALTCOTE. See PLAYDEN.

SALTER WITH ESCAT, CUMBERLAND, an extra-parochial liberty in Allerdale ward, above Derwent: 296 miles from London, 6 from Whitehaven, 6 from Eremont.---Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---Contains 490 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40.

SALTERFORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Barnoldswick---(which see for access, &c.)---intersected by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 222 miles from London, 9 from Skipton, 4 from Colne.---Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---Contains 1,650 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 675: poor rates in 1848, £281. 2s.

SALTERSFORD (or JENKIN-CHAPEL), CHESTER, in the parish of Prestbury---(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 6 from Macclesfield, 6 from Buxton.---Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £47: patron, Vicar of Prestbury: pres. incumbent, T. Dounman, 1844.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SALTFL EET-HAVEN. See SKIDBROOKE.

SALTFL EETBY (EAST), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Louth-Eske, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth, on the sea-coast: 150 miles from London (coach road 158), 9 from Louth, 16 from Great Grimsby.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (St. Clement), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 0s. 1d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, R. Garvey, 1848: contains 1,110 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: ass^d. prop^r. with Saltfleetby (Middle): poor rates in 1848, £86. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SALTFL EETBY (MIDDLE), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Louth-Eske, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 157 miles from London, 9 from Louth, 10 from Alford.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £317: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, F. P. Lowe, 1842: contains 1,530 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^r. including the parishes of Saltfleetby (East and West), £6,676: poor rates in 1848, £162. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SALTFL EETBY (WEST), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Louth-Eske, parts of Lindsey, union of Louth: 156 miles from London, 8 from Louth, 3 from Saltfleet.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5: pres. net in-

come, £229: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Bond, 1800: contains 1,550 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: poor rates in 1848, £164. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SALTFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d and union of Keynsham: 112 miles from London (coach road 111), 5 from Bath, 7 from Bristol. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bath to Saltford station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Saltford, 137 miles. —Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rev. W. B. Whitehead: pres. incumbent, E. Whitehead, 1849: contains 1,150 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d prop^r £2,123: poor rates in 1848, £80. 17s.

SALTHILL, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet, partly in the parish of Farnham-Royal, and partly in the parish of Upton, on a branch of the Thames: 20 miles from London (coach road 21), 2 from Windsor, 5 from Maidenhead. —Gt. West. Rail. to Slough, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. —This place is most delightfully situated close to the collegiate school of Eton, but is principally remarkable as being the place where the scholars used to make their triennial procession, called the Eton Montem, when most of the noblemen and gentlemen who had been educated at the school, attended with the ladies of their families and connexions, and a collection called "salt" was made, sometimes with very little bashfulness by the scholars, for the captain of the school, who usually became a member of King's College, Cambridge.

SALTHOUSE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Holt, union of Erpingham: 139 miles from London (coach road 123), 2 from Cley, 10 from Cromer. —East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas) is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Kelling: contains 1,960 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d prop^r £819: poor rates in 1848, £42. 2s.

SALTMARSH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Howden—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Humber: 182 miles from London, 4 from Howden, 11 from South Cave. —Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 960 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 157: poor rates in 1848, £38. 8s.

SALTNEY, FLINT, a township in the parish of Hawarden—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, situated on the south-west bank of the Dee. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Hawarden: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 554: poor rates in 1848, £139.

SALTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the liberty of St. Peter of York, East Riding, but locally in the wapentake of Rydale, union of Malton: the parish includes the township of Brawby: 218 miles from London (coach

road 225), 10 from Oswaldkirk, 7 from Pickering. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes noon. —The living (St. John of Beverley), a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of York, is valued at £4. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, John Woodhall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Abbey, 1847: contains 2,810 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^r £3,955: poor rates in 1848, £78. 6s.

SALTWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Stannington—(which see for access, &c.)—north of the river Blyth: 287 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 12 from Newcastle. —Tithes commuted in 1839.

SALTWOOD, KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Hayne, union of Elham, lathe of Shepway: 76 miles from London (coach road 66), 1 from Hythe, 5 from Folkestone. —Sou. East. Rail. to Hythe, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. —Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £30 per annum. Saltwood Castle is said to have been first erected by the son of Hengist—(see HYNTH.) It was rebuilt by Archbishop Courtenay in the reign of Richard II. The walls encircle an extensive area, of an elliptical form, surrounded by a very broad and deep moat, partly natural, and partly artificial. The entrance into the first court was by a gateway, now in ruins, defended by a portcullis: the outer walls were strengthened by several circular and square towers, all of which are dilapidated. The keep, or gatehouse, is a noble pile, having two lofty round towers in front, flanking the entrance, over which, on the summit of the building, are machicolations. The entrance-hall has been continued through to the back front, which opened into the inner court, but is now divided into two apartments by fire-places and chimneys. The front division is vaulted and strongly groined. The deep grooves for a portcullis are still in good repair within this entrance. The summit of the roof commands a most extensive view, to which the white cliffs of Boulogne, and the intermediate space of water, constantly animated by shipping, give a strong interest. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £34: pres. net income, £602: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, James Croft, 1812: contains 2,480 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 520: ass^d prop^r £5,761: poor rates in 1848, £305. 3s. —Sandling Park is the residence of Mr. Deccles, M.P. for the eastern division of Kent.

SALWARP, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hund^d of Halfshire, union of Droitwich, intersected by a canal which runs parallel with the river Salwarp, from Droitwich to the Severn: 132 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Droitwich, 6 from Worcester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Droitwich, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Droitwich, &c., 61 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The school here is en-

dowed with £20 per annum: the other charities produce about £24 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £14. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Rev. H. Douglas: pres. incumbent, W. W. Douglas, 1849: contains 1,979 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 446: ass^d. prop^r. £3,578: poor rates in 1848, £208. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

SAMBOURN, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Coughton—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 4 from Alcester, 6 from Henley-in-Arden. Money orders issued at Alcester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 662: ass^d. prop^r. £2,653: poor rates in 1848, £149. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

SAMFORD (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Freshwell, union of Saffron-Walden, on the eastern bank of the river Pant: 51 miles from London (coach road 45), 12 from Braintree, 4 from Thaxted. Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Newport station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church, which stands high, is a handsome structure with a western tower. The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacy of Hempstead, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £255: patron, Sir W. Eustace: contains 2,840 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 877: ass^d. prop^r. £2,637: poor rates in 1848, £402. 16s. Fair, Whit-Monday. Tindon End is the residence of Sir James M'Adam.

SAMFORD (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Freshwell, union of Saffron-Walden, on the river Pant: 45 miles from London, 9 from Saffron-Walden, 7 from Haverhill. (For access and postal arrangements see above.) The charities produce about £15 a year. The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at 11s.: pres. net income, £494: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Ekins, 1840: contains 1,990 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d. prop^r. £3,142: poor rates in 1848, £364. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SAMFORD-ARUNDEL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Milverton, union of Wellington: 173 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Wellington, 11 from Tiverton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Wellington, &c., 187 miles. Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (the Holy Cross), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £146: patron, Rev. Charles Sweet: pres. incumbent, O. B. Sweet, 1831: contains 1,280 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 448: ass^d. prop^r. £1,977: poor rates in 1848, £174. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SAMFORD-BRETT, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Williton and Freemanners, union of Williton: 165 miles from London (coach road 153), 16 from Taunton, 7 from Dunster. Gt. West. Rail.

through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £358: patron, Rev. Dr. Tripp: pres. incumbent, J. K. Greetham, 1839: contains 810 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d. prop^r. £1,132: poor rates in 1848, £147. 1s.

SAMFORD-COURTENAY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Black-Torrington, union of Oakhampton: 214 miles from London (coach road 193), 6 from Oakhampton, 7 from Hatherleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £6 a year. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £47. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, G. P. Richard, 1829: contains 7,820 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,239: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,425: ass^d. prop^r. £5,147: poor rates in 1848, £476.

SAMFORD-PEVEREL, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Halberton, union of Tiverton, intersected by the Western Canal: 185 miles from London (coach road 160), 6 from Tiverton, 4 from Collumpton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 199 miles. Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The village is called after the Peverels of Nottinghamshire, several of whom resided here, and are buried in the church. The Hall was for some time the residence of the celebrated Margaret, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII. The living (John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £23. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Rev. Edward Pidsley: pres. incumbent, A. Boulton, 1847: contains 3,110 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 857: ass^d. prop^r. £3,001: poor rates in 1848, £358. 9s. Fairs: the last Monday in April, and August 29, for cattle.

SAMFORD-SPINEY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Roborough, union of Tavistock: 257 miles from London (coach road 203), 4 from Tavistock, 13 from Plymouth. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 271 miles. Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Shaugh, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £54: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, S. W. Pearce, 1808: contains 1,990 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 443: ass^d. prop^r. £1,709: poor rates in 1848, £123. 13s.

SAMLESBURY, LANCASTER, an ancient chapelry in the parish of Blackburn—(which see for access,

&c.): 218 miles from London, 3 from Preston, 6 from Blackburn. Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here has a small endowment. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £14. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Blackburn: pres. incumbent, Francis Law, 1832: contains 4,270 acres: 313 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,727: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,500: ass^d prop^r. £4,919: poor rates in 1848, £816. 3s.

SAMPSON (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of the hun^d of Powder, union of St. Austell, on the western bank of the Fowey: 274 miles from London (coach road 250), 3 from Fowey, 8 from St. Austell. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 288 miles. Money orders issued at Fowey: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £53: patron, W. Rashleigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Hinxman, 1829: contains 1,180 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: ass^d prop^r. £1,874: poor rates in 1848, £177. 11s.

SANCREED, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of the hun^d of Penwith, union of Penzance: 305 miles from London (coach road 285), 4 from Penzance, 10 from St. Ives. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 65 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 319 miles. Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d. 6½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £265: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Henry Comyn, 1837: contains 4,240 acres: 219 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,248: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,435: ass^d prop^r. £3,593: poor rates in 1848, £207. 6s.

SANCTON AND HOUGHTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in Hunsley-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: the parish contains the township of North Cliff: 233 miles from London (coach road 192), 3 from Market-Weighton, 9 from Beverley. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Normanton, and Selby, to Market-Weighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 101 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Weighton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £20 a year. The Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 1s. 10d.: pres. net income, £49: patron, J. Broadley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Mitchell, 1835: contains 4,890 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 505: ass^d prop^r. £4,972: poor rates in 1848, £201. The tithes, except those of wool and lambs, were commuted in 1769.

SANDALL (Great), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the lower division of the hun^d of Agbrigg, union of Wakefield, intersected by the Barnsley Canal: the parish includes the townships of Crigglestone, Walton, and West Britton, part of

the latter is in the parish of Silkstone: 194 miles from London (coach road 201), 2 from Wakefield, 9 from Barnsley. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wakefield, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Wakefield, &c., 62 miles. Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. There are the remains here of an ancient castle, built in the time of Edward II., by John, Earl of Warren, and for several centuries occupied by the Plantagenets. During the civil war, Charles I. had a garrison here, which surrendered to the Parliamentarians in October, 1645; and in the following year the castle was dismantled. Almshouses for two poor widows were founded in 1720, at Miller-Dam, by Mr. Dickenson, and endowed with £14. 13s. per annum. The charities produce £116. 6s. 3d. per annum. The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 7s. 8d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Westmoreland, 1846: contains 7,630 acres: 663 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,482: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,004: ass^d prop^r. £13,519: poor rates in 1848, £1,079. 6s.

SANDALL (Kirk), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Strathforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster, on the eastern bank of the Don, and crossed by the Stainforth and Keadby Canal: 181 miles from London, 5 from Doncaster. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Swinton, Doncaster, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. A school here is endowed by Mr. R. Wood with thirty acres of land. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. E. Wilson, 1847: contains 990 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r. £2,583: poor rates in 1848, £137. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

SANDALL (Long) WITH WHEATLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Doncaster, on the eastern bank of the Don, where it is joined by the Stainforth and Keadby Canal: 166 miles from London, 4 from Doncaster, 7 from Thorne. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,520 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 279: ass^d prop^r. £3,918: poor rates in 1848, £65. 6s.

SANDBACH, CHESTER, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Northwich, union of Congleton, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish includes the chapelrys of Church-Hulme, and Goostrey with Barnshaw, and the townships of Arclid, Blackden, Bradwell, Cotton, Cranage, Leese, Rudheath, Sandbach, Twemlow, Wheelock, Bechton, and Hassall: 162 miles from London, 12 from Newcastle-under-Lyne. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Sandbach station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 62 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. and 6½ a.m. The town is pleasantly situated on a small eminence near the river Wheelock. It was formerly celebrated for its malt liquor, had a trade in shoes, and some worsted and fustian manufactures; but these have

now declined, and the principal business now consists in the manufacture of silk, and the produce of several brine springs. In the market-place there are two quaint old crosses, ornamented with various images. The grammar-school is endowed with about £68 per annum, but the other charities produce nearly £750 a year. Sandbach is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £15. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, Rev. J. Armitstead: pres. incumbent, J. Armitstead, 1828: contains 16,030 acres: 1,356 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,299: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,094: ass^d. prop^r. £30,315: poor rates in 1848, of the parish, £3,114. 14s.; of the township, £959. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, and Thursday after September 10. George, Wheat-sheaf, and Swan and Chequer Inns.

SANDERINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 126 miles from London (coach road 104), 11 from King's-Lynn, 4 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Lynn, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Babingley, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £171: patron, J. Motteaux, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Moxon, 1827: contains 1,410 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d. prop^r. £441: poor rates in 1848, £23. 7s.

SANDERSTEAD, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d of Wallington, union of Croydon: 13 miles from London, 3 from Croydon, 10 from Reigate. Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Croydon: London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily. In this parish is Purley, at one time the residence of John Horne Tooke, whence he gave to his profound and able philological work the mysterious title of the "Divisions of Purley." The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £500: patron, A. Wigsell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. H. Randolph, 1845: contains 2,250 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r. £2,100: poor rates in 1848, £192. 17s. Sanderstead Court is the residence of George Clive, Esq.; and Purley House, of J. H. Smith, Esq.

SANDFORD AND WOODLEY, BERKS, a township in the parish of Sonning—(which see for access, &c.): 35 miles from London, 5 from Reading, 2 from Twyford. Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. Contains 3,410 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 823: poor rates in 1848, £459. 10s.

SANDFORD, BERKS, a township in the parish of St. Helen—(which see for access, &c.): 59 miles from London, 3 from Abingdon, 5 from Oxford. Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.

Contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SANDFORD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Crediton: 202 miles from London (coach road 176), 1½ from Crediton, 13 from Tiverton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 216 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. A commodious school-room was built here in 1825, at the expense of Sir Humphrey P. Davis, Bart., and the institution of it was incorporated with an endowment of £16 per annum, left for parochial purposes, in 1677, by Sir John Davis. The funds are somewhat increased by a donation from the governors of Crediton. The other charities produce about £61 a year. The living (St. Swithin) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £205: patrons, Governors of Crediton Charity: pres. incumbent, Charles Gregory, 1837: popⁿ in 1851, 1,970: poor rates in 1848, £1,281. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839 for £1,135.

SANDFORD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Bullington, union of Abingdon, on the river Isis: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Oxford, 4 from Abingdon. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 99 miles. Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes at 9 p.m. In the church there is a fine sculpture of the Virgin Mary, surrounded by a glory, discovered a few years ago. A preceptory of the knights-templars was founded here by Maud, Queen of King Stephen. The living is a donative: patron, Duke of Marlborough: pres. incumbent, exempt: contains 1,680 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 304: ass^d. prop^r. £1,678: poor rates in 1848, £100. 4s. Sandford Park, a very pleasing domain, is the seat of Captain Cox, who is one of the magistrates for the county. The Manor House is the residence of Alexander H. Renton, Esq.

SANDFORD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wootton: 80 miles from London (coach road 66), 8 from Woodstock, 5 from Deddington. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Heyford-Warren, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Heyford-Warren, &c., 87 miles. Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Duke of Marlborough (one turn), and Mrs. M. Hacker (two turns): pres. incumbent, T. Curme, 1841: contains 1,850 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 515: ass^d. prop^r. £3,558: poor rates in 1848, £149. 15s.

SANDFORD, SALOP, a township in the parish of Prees—(which see for access, &c.): 159 miles from London, 6 from Wem, 6 from Whitchurch. Money orders issued at Wem: London letters delivered 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76.—(Other returns with the parish.) Sandford Hall is the seat of Thomas Hugh Sandford, Esq., the representative of the ancient family of Sontford, the original of which came into England with

William the Conqueror, and whose name is written on the roll of Battle Abbey. Leaving out Fuller's notice, which the want of space prevents our inserting, we may remark, that this honourable family has flourished through a period of nearly eight centuries, and the family residence is still held by its representative.

SANDFORD-ORCAS, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund. of Horethorne, union of Sherborne: 135 miles from London (coach road 120), 3 from Sherborne, 6 from Yeovil. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £283: patron, J. Hutchings, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. H. Trinn, 1832: contains 1,360 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 370: ass^d. prop^y. £2,494: poor rates in 1848, £180. 7s.

SANDGATE, KENT, a chapelry and hamlet, partly in the parish of Folkestone, and partly in the parish of Cheriton: 78 miles from London (coach road 68), 2 from Folkestone, 3 from Hythe. — Sou. East. Co^a Rail. to Hythe, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Folkestone: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This may be called a beau-ideal village. Resting immediately upon the sea-shore, most of the habitations have been fitted up with a great degree of elegance for the reception of visitors. Baths, both hot and cold, have been provided for invalids, whilst the beach, shingly and somewhat sudden in its descent, is amply supplied with machines for those who prefer a dip in the open sea. Running for nearly half a mile along the coast, the British Channel lies open with all its busy sails before it, whilst, behind, rises a series of abrupt hills, from which is commanded delightful views, not only of the neighbouring country, but of the opposite shores of France, the harbour and the vessels of Boulogne, with its pier and town, being, on a fine day, distinctly visible to the naked eye. With these natural advantages, Sandgate has become a favourite place of resort, and is largely frequented during the summer season. There is a castle here similar to those of Deal and Walmer; and the Royal Military Canal, which begins its course at Cliff End, in Sussex, has its *emboucheur* at Sandgate. In the neighbourhood are many elegant villas. On the cliffs there are several strong batteries. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £192: patron, Hon. J. D. Bligh: pres. incumbent, S. J. Gambier, 1848. — Fair: July 23.

SANDHOE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of St. John Lee—(which see for access, &c.): 282 miles from London, 4 from Hexham, 18 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: poor rates in 1848, £94. 9s.

SANDHOLME. See **STOCKHILL.**

SANDHURST, BERKS, a parish in the hund. of

Sonning, union of East Hampstead: 38 miles from London (coach road 32), 5 from Wokingham, 6 from Bagshot. — Sou. West. Rail. to Farnborough station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Wokingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — This parish is one of those entitled to return an inmate to Lucas's hospital at Wokingham; the other charities produce about £20 a year. In that part of the parish which abuts upon the London and Exeter road, is the Royal Military College, the senior branch of which is a school for officers of all ranks already in the army: the junior branch is an academy for young gentlemen about to enter the service. The building itself is a plain structure, with a Doric portico. Attached are a chapel, a riding school, and an observatory. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £72: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Henry Parsons, 1850: contains 4,680 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 562: ass^d. prop^y. £943: poor rates in 1848, £106. 1s.

SANDHURST, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund. of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 116 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Gloucester, 9 from Tewkesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £60 per annum. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £72: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, Thomas Evans, 1844: contains 2,010 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^y. £3,739: poor rates in 1848, £199. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SANDHURST, KENT, a parish in the hund. of Selbrihtenden, lath of Scray, union of Cranbrook, on the northern banks of the Rother, which separates it from Sussex: 69 miles from London (coach road 54), 8 from Tenterden, 6 from Cranbrook. — Sou. East. Rail. to Headcorn station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenterden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £6 per annum. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £613: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, A. C. Lawrence, 1831: contains 4,600 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,402: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,612: ass^d. prop^y. £4,695: poor rates in 1818, £546. 2s. — Fair, May 25, for cattle and pedlery.

SANDIACRE, DERBY, a parish in the hund. of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Shardlow, intersected by the Erwash Canal: 124 miles from London (coach road 131), 9 from Derby, 7 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Kegworth station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Kegworth, &c., 16 miles. — Money or-

ders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.---The living (St. Giles) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £120: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, J. L. Longmire, 1849: contains 1,420 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 996: ass^d. prop^r £1,841: poor rates in 1848, £194. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1782.

SANDLEFORD-PRIORY, BERKS, in the parish of Newbury: 57 miles from London, 2 from Newbury, 6 from Kingsclere.---The priory here was originally founded for Augustine canons, and dedicated to St. Mary and St. John the Baptist. Being deserted about the year 1480, Edward IV., at the instance of the ordinary of the place, Richard Beauchamp, bishop of Salisbury and dean of Windsor, annexed it to the collegiate church of Windsor. It was valued among the possessions of Windsor, 26th of Henry VIII., at £10 per annum.

SANDON, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Chelmsford, on the river Sandon: 32 miles from London, 3 from Chelmsford, 8 from Maldon.---Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £23 per annum.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £607: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, George Phillips, 1846: contains 980 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 531: ass^d. prop^r £3,629: poor rates in 1848, £364. 16s.

SANDON, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Odsey, union of Buntingford: 36 miles from London, 5 from Buntingford, 5 from Baldock.---Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £4 per annum.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £227: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, D. Tucker, 1841: contains 3,790 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 804: ass^d. prop^r £3,605: poor rates in 1848, £281. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SANDON, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of the hun^d. of Pirehill, union of Stone, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal, which passes here parallel with the Trent: 136 miles from London, 4 from Stone, 5 from Stafford.---Money orders issued at Stone: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Earl of Harrowby: pres. incumbent, W. E. Coldwell, 1827: contains 3,300 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 586: ass^d. prop^r £5,170: poor rates in 1848, £286. 7s.---Fair, Nov. 14.---The Hall is the principal seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Harrowby. The manor, before the Conquest, was the property of Algar, Earl of Mercia, but was bestowed by William I. on Hugh Lupus, the great Earl of Chester; and after having, through succeeding ages, been held by various noble personages, and especially by Sampson Lodewicke, the historian of the county, and friend of Camden, fell into the hands of Mr. Digby, from whom it descended to Lord Gerard,

whose granddaughter matching with William, Duke of Hamilton, it went into his Grace's family, by one of whom it was sold to the first Lord Harrowby. The mansion-house, which was burnt down in June, 1848, was an elegant structure, beautifully situated on a considerable eminence, which commands a very fine and luxuriant prospect. There are some remains of a former edifice, which was defended by a deep moat, a portion of which is still visible. The present noble proprietor of this splendid domain derives his immediate descent from Sir Dudley Ryder, Knt., a barrister of great eminence, who was appointed solicitor-general in 1733, attorney-general in 1736, and chief justice of the Court of King's Bench in 1754. A patent was signed by the king for his elevation to the peerage in 1756, but he died before the proceedings could be completed, and his son, Nathaniel Ryder, Esq., was created Baron Harrowby of Harrowby, in the county of Lincoln, in 1776. He was succeeded by his son, Dudley, who was, in 1809, created Viscount Sandon and Earl of Harrowby. His lordship died in 1847, when he was succeeded by the present peer, who had long been a member of the House of Commons, and had represented Liverpool for seventeen years, and for a short time secretary to the India Board, distinguished alike for his ability, straightforwardness, and high principle.

SANDON-FEE, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Hungerford---(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Hungerford.---Money orders issued at Hungerford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 702.

SANDOWN, HANTS, a hamlet and fort in the parish of Brading---(which see for access, &c.)---Isle of Wight: 83 miles from London, 8 from Newport, 6 from Ryde.---There is a large fortification here, originally erected by Henry VIII. It is a square building, flanked by four bastions, and encompassed by a wet ditch. It commands the neighbouring beach, and is always well manned.---Patron, Church Patronage Society: pres. incumbent, W. Thomas, 1846.---(Returns with the parish.)

SANDRIDGE, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Cashio, union of St. Alban's: 23 miles from London, 3 from St. Alban's, 5 from Hatfield.---Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £313: patron, Earl Spencer: pres. incumbent, C. S. Bouchier, 1823: contains 5,680 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 851: ass^d. prop^r £6,530: poor rates in 1848, £357. 8s.

SANDRINGHAM. See SANDERINGHAM.

SANDWICH, KENT, a cinque port, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Eastr, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastr: 98 miles from London (coach road 68), 11 from Dover.---Sou. East. Rail. to Sandwich station: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. and 8.5 a.m.---It stands upon the southern bank of the river Stour, about

two and a half miles distant of Pegwell Bay, into which the river empties itself. Most of the houses are ancient, and the town consequently appears to be very irregularly built; the streets are still narrow and incommodious, but many improvements have been effected of late years through the instrumentality of an act of parliament. On every side, except that by the river, Sandwich is surrounded by the remains of its ancient walls. The Stour is spanned by a bridge of two arches, in the centre of which there is a swing-bridge to connect the town with Monar and the Isle of Thanet, and vessels can consequently pass without lowering their masts. The port was once of very considerable importance, but for several centuries the harbour has been blocked up with sand, the obstruction having been greatly accelerated by the sinking of a vessel called the Caryke, belonging to Pope Pius IV., so that only small vessels can now pass up the Stour, though the river is still 11 feet deep, and 150 broad at spring-tides. The trade of the port is therefore trifling, chiefly consisting in the import of domestic articles for the surrounding district, and the export of agricultural products, such as flour, seeds, wool, bark, ashes, and other commodities of a similar nature. Ship-building and rope-making are, however, still carried on to some extent in the town and neighbourhood. The parishes of Sandwich are in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury. The living of St. Clement's is a vicarage, rated at £13. 16s. 10d.; gross income, £325; patron, Archdeacon of Canterbury;—that of St. Mary's is a disch^d vicarage, rated at £8. 1s., returned at £100; gross income, £125; patron, Archdeacon of Canterbury;—and that of St. Peter's is a rectory, rated at £8, returned at £145; gross income, £150; patrons in 1835, the Lord Chancellor, and Mayor and Corporation of Sandwich, alternately. A national school contains ninety males and sixty-five females, and is partly supported by subscription, and endowment of charity school—£25. 4s. per annum. The free grammar-school was founded by Sir R. Manwood; income about £40 per annum. At the date of the education returns, there were no scholars on the foundation. This school has four scholarships in Lincoln College, Oxford, and the alternate nomination to four in Caius College, Cambridge. Other charities in 1836, about £180 per annum, besides £32. 8s. per annum at the death of certain individuals. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. Under the Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style, and has a commission of the peace. Sandwich unites with Deal and Walmer in returning two members to parliament. The family of Montague take the title of earl from this place.—Contains 1,960 acres: 595 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,913: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,350: ass^d prop^y £7,278: poor rates in 1848, £858. 15s.—Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Company—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street; Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Inns: Bell, and Fleur-de-lis.

SANDWICH, CUMBERLAND, a township in the
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parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 2 from Whitehaven, 5 from Egremont.—Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d prop^y £2,086: poor rates in 1848, £61. 14s.

SANDY WITH GRITTFORD, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d and union of Biggleswade, on the north-eastern bank of the Ivel: it includes the hamlet of Beeston: 50 miles from London (coach road 48), 3 from Biggleswade, 9 from Bedford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 116 miles.—Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Swithin), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £32. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £769: patron, F. Pym, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hen. Cooke, 1814: contains 4,010 acres: 329 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,906: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,192: ass^d prop^y £8,202: poor rates in 1848, £593. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1780.—Sandy Place is the residence of Lady Payne Buckworth.

SANKEY (GREAT), LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Prescott—(which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 4 from Warrington, 6 from Prescott.—Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The Sankey Canal was one of the first that was constructed in this country, the bill for it having been obtained in 1755. It is a singular circumstance, that the first viaduct of any importance for railway traffic was constructed to carry the Manchester and Liverpool Railway over this canal.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £103: patron, Lord Lilford: pres. incumbent, James Simpson, 1814: contains 2,080 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d prop^y £3,729: poor rates in 1848, £240. 5s.

SANTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Grimshoe, union of Thetford, on the river Brandon: 92 miles from London (coach road 82), 4 from Thetford, 4 from Brandon.—Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 132 miles.—Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The church, a small fabric, was rebuilt in the sixteenth century, at the expense of Thomas Bancroft, Esq.—The living (St. Helen), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £35: pres. net income, £80: patron, Mayor and Corporation of Thetford: pres. incumbent, Henry Sims, 1848: contains 1,500 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27: ass^d prop^y £445: poor rates in 1848, £45. 9s. Tithes commuted.

SANTON WITH MELTHWAITE, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Irton—(which see for access, &c.): 279 miles from London, 5 from Ravenglass, 12 from Egremont.—Money orders issued at Ravenglass: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.—Contains 5,270 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SAPCOTE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, union of Hinckley, on the river Soar: 97 miles from London (coach road 96), 4 from Hinckley, 10 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Broughton-Astley station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Broughton-Astley, &c., 42 miles. — Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There are an endowed day and Sunday school here, supported by the Wesleyan Methodists. There is a mineral spring in the parish, to which hot and cold water baths are attached. The spring is said to be highly beneficial in scorbutic affections. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, T. Frewen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Bickersteth, 1837: contains 1,380 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 773: ass^d. prop^r. £2,480: poor rates in 1848, £371. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

SAPEY (UPPER), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broxash, union of Bromyard: the river Frome rises in this parish: 133 miles from London (coach road 125), 15 from Worcester, 7 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. Hops, to some extent, are cultivated in this parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £253: patron, Sir T. E. Winington, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. Sandbach, 1845: contains 1,910 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r. £2,032: poor rates in 1848, £93. 19s.

SAPEY-PRITCHARD, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Doddingtree, union of Bromyard: 128 miles from London (coach road 122), 5 from Bromyard, 10 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, P. Rufford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Rufford, 1846: contains 1,280 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r. £1,944: poor rates in 1848, £97. 16s.

SAPISTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Blackbourn, union of Thetford, on a branch of the Little Ouse, or Brandon river: 103 miles from London (coach road 79), 8 from Bury St. Edmund's, 8 from Thetford. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7.6 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £100: patron, Duke of Grafton: pres. incumbent, Aug. Fitzroy, 1844: contains 1,230 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

255: ass^d. prop^r. £1,053: poor rates in 1848, £126. 6s.

SAPPERTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the soko and union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Falkingham, 8 from Grantham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 48 miles. — Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Sir W. E. Welby: pres. incumbent, W. H. Bland, 1832: contains 670 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 62: ass^d. prop^r. £802: poor rates in 1848, £18. 14s.

SAPPERTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Bisley, union of Cirencester: it comprises the tithings of Frampton and Sapperton: 92 miles from London (coach road 95), 6 from Cirencester, 8 from Stroud. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Tetbury Road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Tetbury Road, &c., 116 miles. — Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Thames and Severn Canal passes through a tunnel here, 2½ miles in length. Many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. — The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Frampton, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £367: patron, Earl Bathurst: pres. incumbent, William Pye, 1833: contains 3,710 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 585: ass^d. prop^r. £3,167: poor rates in 1848, £194. Tithes commuted in 1778.

SAREDON (GREAT AND LITTLE), STAFFORD, two contiguous townships in the parish of Shareshill—(which see for access, &c.)—in the vicinity of the Stafford and Western Canal: 129 miles from London, 8 from Wolverhampton, 5 from Penkridge. — Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d. prop^r. £2,098: poor rates in 1848, £98. 16s.

SARK, an island in the English Channel. It contains about 2 square miles, or 1,400 acres, and 600 inhabitants. This place has a resident lord or sovereign, who, with his parliament, raises taxes to the amount of fourpence in the pound, and has a regiment of militia of 100 men, with ten pieces of artillery. Brechnou, a dependency of this lordship, has two families settled on it. Sark is nearly encompassed by inaccessible rocks—the most accessible place being so steep, that a subterraneous carriage-way has been cut through the cliff. The island is well watered, and the climate is remarkably healthy. In 1816 and 1820 there were no burials out of a population of 488 persons, and not 1 in 100 upon an average of 10 years. The soil is fruitful, and rabbits and wild fowl abound. Stockings, gloves, and what are called Guernsey jackets, for sailors, are made here. Fishing is one of the principal employments of the inhabitants. In 1834, a copper-mine was discovered in the island, and a company was soon afterwards formed for working it. An advan-

tageous lease having been obtained from Peter Le Pelley, Esq., the lord of the manor, operations on a limited scale were commenced, and carried on for some years; but in the absence of that energy so absolutely necessary in the prosecution of mining undertakings, and for the want of a steam-engine, the company were unable to attain the depth at which copper and other ores are usually met with. Whilst the directors were determining on their future operations, a silver-mine was discovered in the south-west part of the island, and, from its very inviting character, the company immediately determined on erecting a steam-engine of 120 horse-power, in such a situation as would prove most advantageous to the working of the copper and silver-mines, by keeping them both clear of water; and as the silver and copper lodes intersected each other, this object was easily attained. An engine was accordingly erected, and the engine-shaft sunk to the depth of 40 fathoms below the adit. Three other shafts were also sunk in the silver-mine; one to the east of the engine, called Prince's shaft, sunk 30 fathoms below the adit, near the spot where the silver lode intersects the copper lode; and the two others to the west of the engine; the one named Le Pelley's shaft was sunk to a depth of 40 fathoms below the adit (in this shaft, pump-work is also fixed, and worked by means of flat rods from the engine); the other shaft, called Sark's Hope shaft, was sunk 20 fathoms below the adit. In 1841, active measures were in progress to sink these shafts to greater depths. In driving levels from the engine shaft towards Sark's Hope shaft, silver ore has been met with in greater or less quantities, but the parts of the mines which have produced the greatest quantity are in the vicinity of Le Pelley's and Sark's Hope shafts. The ore which has been raised above the adit within 15 fathoms of either side of Le Pelley's shaft has been principally a chloride of silver, with some traces of carbonate of copper; immediately below this a sulphurate of silver has been found, which has continued down to the 40 fathom level, from whence ore has been raised, which produced 639 ounces of fine silver.

SARN, CARNARVON, a hamlet in the parish of Meylltŷrŷn—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 254 miles from London, 11 from Pwllheli, 7 from Nevin.—Fair, June 27.

SARNESFIELD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wolphy, union of Weobly: 153 miles from London (coach road 147), 7 from Kington, 3 from Weobly.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 106 miles.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish.—The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, T. Monington, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jos. Dudley, 1846: contains 1,600 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d prop^r £1,386: poor rates in 1848, £65. 14s.—Sarnesfield Court is the residence of Thomas Monington, Esq.

SARR, KENT, a villa in the cinque-port liberty of Sandwich, hun^d of Ringslow, or Isle of Thanet,

lathe of St. Augustine, on the northern bank of the Stour: 64 miles from London, 9 from Canterbury, 9 from Ramsgate.—(For access, &c., see SANDWICH.)—Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—Contains 610 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 215: ass^d prop^r £1,203: poor rates in 1848, £79.—Fair: October 14, for toys.

SARRAT, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Cashio, union of Watford: 23 miles from London (coach road 20), 3 from Rickmansworth, 5 from Watford.—Nor. West. Rail. to Watford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Watford, &c., 119 miles.—Money orders issued at Rickmansworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—There are some almshouses in this parish, which have been chiefly established through the beneficence of the Day family. Other charities produce about £15 per annum.—The living (Holy Cross), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £243: patron, J. A. Gordon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Moore Brabazon, 1838: contains 1,660 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 542: ass^d prop^r £1,762: poor rates in 1848, £185. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SARSDEN, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Chaddlington, union of Chipping-Norton: 82 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Chipping-Norton, 10 from Burford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Aston station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford, &c., 114 miles.—Money orders issued at Chipping-Norton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The charities produce about £57 a year.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £262: patron, J. H. Langston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Barter, 1817: contains 1,770 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: ass^d prop^r £2,513: poor rates in 1848, £263. 16s.—Sarsden House, a pleasing mansion, is the seat of J. H. Langston, Esq., the lord of the manor, who married Lady Julia, the daughter of the Earl of Ducie, and has long sat in the House of Commons as one of the representatives of Oxford. Mr. Langston is one of the magistrates, and a deputy-lieutenant of the county.

SARUM (OLD), WILTS, formerly a city and borough in the parish of Stratford-under-the-Castle, and one of the most ancient places in the kingdom: 82 miles from London, 2 from Salisbury, 3 from Wilton.—(For access, &c., see SALISBURY.)—The site has been successively occupied as a town by the Britons, Romans, Saxons, Normans, and English; but as Salisbury, or New Sarum, rose in importance, the old town declined, till at last not a single habitation is left near the place where it formerly stood—a few fragments of the remains of the old castle, the traces of the ramparts and ditch, being all that is left as the physical evidence of its existence. In speaking of it, Mr. Bowles, in his own pleasing way, says—"I turned my eyes, and beheld the vast and solitary plains below, stretching on every side, like ocean;—to the north-west, hid only by an intervening elevation of the Downs, Stonehenge, 'wonder of ages,' was still gitting in her sad glory, to which most ancient

temple of the sun it might be conceived the bards, descending in procession, whilst it was yet dark, on solemn festivals, from the sacred hill of Salisbury, and joining in the open space between the vast forests, struck their harps in acclaim as the mighty object of their adoration slowly ascended above the eastern hills. To the west, south-west, east, and north-east, strode on, in direct lines, over hill and vale—with traces, after 15 centuries, distinct as yesterday—the four mighty Roman roads, here meeting as in a centre. Immediately on our right, a little below the mound on which the Norman banner floated on the aerial keep of the citadel, we marked the site of the ancient and vanished cathedral. Towards the east, anciently appeared the battlements of Clarendon palace; to the south-west, the field of tournament, of which the chivalrous Cœur de Lion appointed five in England; to the east and south-east, crowning the further heights, the camps, occupied by the Belgic invaders, in their progress to the Severn, still seemed to awe the surrounding country; whilst a series of barrows terminated the view, until their forms were lost in the distance. But the most interesting sight remained. On the left, surmounting the towers and lesser spires, the houses, and smoke of the city of the living, shone the aerial spire of the cathedral of New Sarum, with the morning sun on its elfin shaft. No human creature was in sight, save some poor women gathering sticks among the thorns of the ramparts. A few sheep were bleating in the fosse. The rivers Nadder and Avon were seen tranquilly meandering in the nether vale; whilst the solitary tree, in an adjoining meadow, under which for centuries the burgesses for this ancient city had been elected—now with its bare trunk seemed to resemble its fortune, one branch only remaining."

SATLEY, DURHAM, a chapelry and township in the parish of Lanchester—(which see for access, &c.): 262 miles from London, 9 from Stanhope, 13 from Durham.—Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes noon.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £114: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Thompson, 1832: contains 860 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d. prop^r. £2,510: poor rates in 1848, £29. 5s.

SATTERLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton, on the western bank of the Mole: 204 miles from London (coach road 182), 4 from South Molton, 6 from Chumleigh.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 218 miles.—Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £4. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, James Gould, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Thorold, 1841: contains 1,020 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d. prop^r. £417: poor rates in 1848, £13. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Satterleigh House and Preston House.

SATTERTHWAITE, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Hawkshead—(which see for ac-

cess, &c.)—on the river Leven: 271 miles from London, 4 from Hawkshead, 12 from Kendal.—Money orders issued at Ambleside: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—There is some manufacturing business in the parish.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Incumbent of Hawkshead: pres. incumbent, H. Baines, 1833: contains 4,790 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d. prop^r. £1,824: poor rates in 1848, £153. 16s.

SAUGHALL (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Shotwick—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Chester.—Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 1,040 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d. prop^r. £1,760: poor rates in 1848, £121. 8s.

SAUGHALL (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Shotwick: 3 miles from Chester.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 480 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47: ass^d. prop^r. £795: poor rates in 1848 with Great Saughall.

SAUGHALL-MASSEY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Bidstone—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 9 from Great Neston, 7 from Liverpool.—Money orders issued at Great Neston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 780 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d. prop^r. £1,141: poor rates in 1848, £41.

SAUL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Whitston, union of Wheatonhurst, on the Severn: 107 miles from London (coach road 111), 9 from Stroud, 5 from Newnham.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stonehouse, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stonehouse, &c., 107 miles.—Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The Gloucester and Berkeley and the Thames and Severn Canals cross each other at right angles in the parish.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £125: patron, Vicar of Standish: pres. incumbent, J. F. Jones, 1825: contains 660 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d. prop^r. £856: poor rates in 1848, £212. 14s.

SAUNDBY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Gainsborough, on the Trent: 158 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Gainsborough, 7 from East Retford.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Worksop and Retford to Gainsborough, &c., 68 miles.—Money orders issued at Gainsborough.—The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Viscount Middleton: pres. incumbent, C. W. Hudson, 1838: contains 1,250 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^r. £2,318: poor rates in 1848, £46. 4s.

SAUNDERTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Desborough, union of Wycombe: 45 miles from London (coach road 37), 13 from Tring, 1 from Princes-Risborough.—Nor. West. Rail. to Tring,

thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £377: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, F. A. Faber, 1844: contains 1,590 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 232: ass^d. prop^r. £1,962: poor rates in 1848, £339.

SAUSTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the hund^d of Hill, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby: 126 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Spilsby, 7 from Alford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Firsby, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Rev. F. Swan: pres. incumbent, Francis Swan, 1819: contains 750 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 259: ass^d. prop^r. £1,073: poor rates in 1848, £388. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SAVERNAKE-PARK (NORTH SIDE), WILTS, an extra-parochial district in the hund^d of Selkeley: 71 miles from London, 4 from Marlborough, 5 from Ramsbury. (For access, &c., see MARLBOROUGH.) Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 112: ass^d. prop^r. £1,336: poor rates in 1848, £81. 14s.

SAWBRIDGEWORTH. See SABRIDGEWORTH.

SAWDON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Brompton—(which see for access, &c.): 218 miles from London: 8 from Scarborough, 11 from Pickering. Contains 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 142: poor rates in 1848, £27. 6s.

SAWLEY, DERBY, a parish and township in the hund^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Shardlow, on the northern bank of the Trent, which here flows parallel with the Grand Trunk Canal: the Derby and Erewash Canal also passes through the parish, which includes the chapelries of Breason, Long-Eaton, and Risley, with the townships of Sawley and the liberties of Draycott and Wilne, and Hopwell: 125 miles from London (coach road 127), 9 from Derby, 9 from Nottingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Sawley station: from Derby, to Sawley station, 7 miles. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have places of worship here. The charities produce about £34 per annum. The river Derwent unites with the Trent in this parish, which is crossed by the Erewash Canal. The living (All Saints) is a vicarage, with the curacies of Wilne and Long-Eaton, in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £266: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, Samuel Hey, Jun., 1844: contains 8,500 acres: 753 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,933: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,223: ass^d. prop^r. £15,461: poor rates in 1848, £1,025. 17s. Tithes of the parish commuted in 1765, and of the township in 1787. Fair, Nov. 12, for foals only.

SAWLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, watered by a branch of the Ure, in the parish of

Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 216 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 6 from Pateley-bridge. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £63: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, Jos. Charnock, Jun.: contains 2,980 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 527: ass^d. prop^r. £1,759: poor rates in 1848, £314. 9s.

SAWLEY WITH TOSSIDE, WEST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial district in the west division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewcross, on the eastern bank of the Ribble: 222 miles from London, 5 from Clitheroe, 13 from Settle. (For access, &c., see CLITHEROE.) Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. A Cistercian abbey was founded here in 1146, by William de Percy, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £221. 15s. 9d. per annum. Contains 2,240 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 479: ass^d. prop^r. £3,327: poor rates in 1848, £289. 19s.

SAWSTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hund^d of Whittlesford, union of Linton: 54 miles from London (coach road 47), 8 from Cambridge, 5 from Linton. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Chesterford to Bourne-Bridge station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Cambridge, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. There are an Independent and a Roman Catholic chapel in the village. The charities produce about £169 a year. The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £118: patrons, — Gosling and R. Huddleston: pres. incumbent, Edwin Daniel: contains 1,856 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 992: ass^d. prop^r. £2,889: poor rates in 1848, £380. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1802. Swanston Hall, a large quadrangular building, founded in 1557 by Sir John Huddleston, is now the residence of his descendant, Richard Huddleston, Esq., the present head of the family. Mr. Huddleston, who was formerly major of the Cambridgeshire Militia, filled the office of high sheriff for Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire in 1834, and is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county. This gentleman is the representative of an ancient family, called *Hodelston*, originally settled at Millum in Cumberland, but some members of which seated themselves in Cambridgeshire during the 15th century. According to the York tradition, the family derives its name from Hodelstone, in Yorkshire, where they were seated for several generations before the Norman Conquest; having held a distinguished position among the landed gentry of England throughout this long series of ages. Mr. Huddleston succeeded to the estates in 1808, on the death of his father.

SAWTRY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hund^d of Norman-Cross, union of Huntingdon: 72 miles from London (coach road 69), 4 from Stilton, 10 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Holme station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Holme, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at Stilton: London letters

deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---A convent of Cistercian nuns was founded here in 1146, by Simon, Earl of Northampton, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £199. 11s. 8d. per annum.---The living (Blessed Virgin), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £189: patrons, Duke of Devon and M. M. Middleton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Birch, 1835: contains 5,930 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 633: ass^d prop^r £1,809: poor rates in 1848, £123. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1804.

SAWTRY (St. Andrew), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Huntingdon: 72 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Yaxley.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Huntingdon to Holme station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Holme, &c., 93 miles.---There are two churches here: one of them dedicated to All Saints, and the other to St. Andrew, both of which are rectories. The former is in the patronage of the Duke of Devonshire and M. M. Middleton, Esq., the incumbent being the Rev. Charles Birch; the latter in the patronage of the Viscount of Valentia, the present rector being the Rev. Thomas A. Powis, Mr. Birch being the curate. Both churches are very ancient edifices, in the early English style.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 1s. ½d.: pres. net income, £169: contains 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d prop^r £1,764: poor rates in 1848, £124.

SAWTRY (St. Judith), HUNTINGDON, an extra-parochial district in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Huntingdon.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^r £2,603: poor rates in 1848, £151. 17s.

SAXBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 110 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Melton-Mowbray, 9 from Oakham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Saxby station: from Derby, through Syston to Saxby, 38 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Stapleford, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £168: patron, Earl of Harborough: pres. incumbent, J. B. Hildebrand, 1834: contains 1,430 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £2,106.

SAXBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Aslaoce, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 155 miles from London (coach road 143), 8 from Market-Raisen, 10 from Lincoln.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Snelland station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 67 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Helen), a disch^d. vicarage, with the rectory of Firaby, is valued at £7. 4s. 1d.: pres. net income, £46: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, Henry Basset, 1805: contains 1,160 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d prop^r £1,238.

SAXBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Yarborough, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-

Brigg: 179 miles from London (coach road 167) 5 from Barton-on-Humber, 7 from Brigg.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Brigg, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, and Gainsborough, to Brigg, &c., 88 miles.---Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, J. W. Barton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Barton, 1824: contains 2,560 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 287: ass^d prop^r £2,682: poor rates in 1848, £100. 15s.

SAXELBY with INGLEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Lawres, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln, watered by a branch of the Witham: 144 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Lincoln, 12 from Gainsborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Saxelby station: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Saxelby, &c., 54 miles.---Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £167: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Edw. Garfit, 1841: contains 4,270 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,058: ass^d prop^r £4,086: poor rates in 1848, £176. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

SAXELBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of East Goscote, union of Melton-Mowbray: 109 miles from London, 4 from Melton-Mowbray, 14 from Leicester.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 43 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £7 per annum; the other charities produce £6 per annum.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £215: patron, Earl of Aylesford: pres. incumbent, T. C. Adams, 1809: popⁿ in 1841, 112: poor rates in 1848, £32. 16s.

SAXHAM (Great), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Thingoe: 78 miles from London (coach road 71), 5 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Newmarket.---East. Co^r. Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities produce about £21 per annum.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, William Mills, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Mills, 1829: contains 1,670 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £2,301: poor rates in 1848, £224. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SAXHAM (Little), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Thingoe: 72 miles from London, 4 from Bury St. Edmund's, 9 from Mildenhall.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The parochial charities produce about £13 a year.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in

the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Marquis of Bristol: contains 1,300 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d. prop^r. £1,727: poor rates in 1848, £155. 6s.

SAXLINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Holt, union of Walsingham: 149 miles from London (coach road 120), 5 from Holt, 7 from New Walsingham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory, with that of Sharrington, in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £589: patron, Sir R. P. Jodrell: pres. incumbent, S. Jodrell, 1812: contains 1,760 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d. prop^r. £1,348: poor rates in 1848, £184. 13s.

SAXLINGHAM-NETHERGATE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Henstead: 111 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from Stratton, 9 from Norwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Diss to Flordon station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Flordon, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £13 a year. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Saxlingham-Thorpe, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £699: patron, Rev. J. H. Steward: pres. incumbent, W. F. Wilkinson: contains 1,250 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 650: ass^d. prop^r. £2,503: poor rates in 1848, £639. 18s. — The Hall is the seat of John Gordon, Esq., and contains a fine collection of paintings.

SAXLINGHAM-THORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Henstead: 102 miles from London, 12 from Buckenham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church is in ruins, but the Baptists have a chapel here. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Saxlingham-Nethergate: contains 870 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £668: poor rates in 1848, £192. 14s.

SAXMUNDHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish and market town in the hund^d. and union of Plomesgate: 89 miles from London, 20 from Ipswich. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The town, which consists chiefly of one long street, running from north to south, is pleasantly situated in a valley on a small stream which flows into the river Alde. The church is situated on the rise of a hill, on the south-east of the town; it is a plain edifice in the Saxon style, but contains many handsome monuments of the family of the patron of the living, William Long, Esq. The principal trade of Saxmundham arises from its market on Thursdays, which, owing to its central position in a fine agricultural district, is well attended. Adjacent to a new hotel, a large room has been constructed for public purposes, and it is generously appropriated, by the lord of the manor, Mr. Long, for a corn

market, or for any public meetings that may conduce to the welfare of the town. The Independents have a chapel here, and there is a free school for seventy children, which is chiefly supported by the Long family. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, William Long, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. R. Brown, 1826: contains 1,460 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,097: ass^d. prop^r. £2,580: poor rates in 1848, £481. 18s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: August 18, Holy Thursday, and Sept. 23, for toys. — Bankers: Gurney & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.: Harvey and Hudson—draw on Hankey & Co. — Inns: Bell and White Hart — Harts Hall, a fine mansion, situated in a park of 200 acres in extent, is the seat of the lord of the manor, William Long, Esq.

SAXONDALE, NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Shelford—(which see for access, &c.): 126 miles from London, 8 from Nottingham, 10 from Southwell. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: poor rates in 1848, £39.

SAXTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Hoxne: 98 miles from London (coach road 89), 2 from Framlingham, 6 from Debenham. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Haghley Road station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Framlingham: contains 2,050 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^r. £1,784: poor rates in 1848, £181. 13s.

SAXTHORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of South Erpingham, union of Aylsham, on the northern bank of the Bure: 140 miles from London (coach road 123), 14 from Dereham, 6 from Aylsham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Dereham, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities produce about £42 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £139: patron, Pembroke College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Samuel Ashley, 1840: contains 2,030 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d. prop^r. £2,134: poor rates in 1848, £298. 7s.

SAXTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash: the parish includes the townships of Towton, and Saxton with Scarthingwell: 211 miles from London (coach road 187), 5 from Tadcaster, 11 from Selby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Sherburn station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield and Normanton, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £83: patron, J. R. O.

Gascoigne: pres. incumbent, J. Carter, 1832: popⁿ in 1841, 573: poor rates in 1848, £295.

SCACKLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hovingham—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 9 from New Malton, 9 from Helmsley.—Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 1,460 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r. £1,267: poor rates in 1848, £69. 9s.

SCAFTWORTH, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Everton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Idle: 152 miles from London: 1 from Bawtry, 8 from East Retford.—Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269: ass^d. prop^r. £1,580: poor rates in 1848, £66. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

SCAGGLETHORPE (or SCOGGLETHORPE), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Scarning—(which see for access, &c.): 213 miles from London, 3 from New Malton, 17 from Great Driffield.—Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 1,210 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d. prop^r. £2,086: poor rates in 1848, £90. 3s.

SCALBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Blacktoft—(which see for access, &c.)—west of the Market-Weighton Canal: 187 miles from London, 7 from Howden, 9 from Market-Weighton.—Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 1,010 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £1,760: poor rates in 1848, £66. 6s.

SCALBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in Pickering, union of Scarborough: the parish contains the townships of Earnston, Cloughton, Newby, Scalby, Stainton, Dale, and Throxenby: 255 miles from London (coach road 221), 3 from Scarborough, 15 from Pickering.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Scarborough, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 133 miles.—Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—An hospital, founded by Mr. Christopher Keld, for four poor widows, has an income of £12. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce £12. 7s. per annum. At Scalby Mill, in this parish, there are some tea-gardens for the accommodation of the visitors to Scarborough.—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, J. Sedgewick, 1840: contains 11,060 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,886: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,169: ass^d. prop^r. £10,645: poor rates in 1848, £148. Tithes commuted in 1771.

SCALDWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Orillingbury, union of Brixworth, watered by a branch of the Nen: 76 miles from London (coach road 75), 10 from Wellingborough, 9 from Northampton.—Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 88 miles.

—Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.

—One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities produce about £42 a year.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £257: patron, Duke of Buccleuch: pres. incumbent, W. W. Hume, 1836: contains 1,060 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d. prop^r. £2,177: poor rates in 1848, £194. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

SCALEBY (EAST AND WEST), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Eskdale ward: 306 miles from London (coach road 307), 6 from Carlisle, 6 from Brampton.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 206 miles.—Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The charities produce about £2 a year.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £7. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £107: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, John Hill, 1826: contains 3,590 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 584: ass^d. prop^r. £1,691: poor rates in 1848, £100.

SCALERGATE, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Appleby—(which see for access, &c.)—on the western bank of the Eden: 270 miles from London, 1 from Appleby, 8 from Orton.—Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SCALES. See BROMFIELD.

SCALES. See NEWTON WITH SCALES.

SCALFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 109 miles from London, 4 from Melton-Mowbray, 13 from Grantham.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 4 miles.—Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The church, which was erected about the fifteenth century, is a fine edifice. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £28 a year.—The living (St. Egelwin the Martyr), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, J. Healy, 1842: contains 2,520 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517: ass^d. prop^r. £3,223: poor rates in 1848, £223. 13s. The tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, were commuted in 1765, with the exception of the latter, on the old enclosed lands called "the ring of the town."

SCAMBLESBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Gartree, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle, on the west side of the Wold: 142 miles from London (coach road 141), 7 from Horncastle, 7 from Louth.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Alford, to Anthorpe station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 103 miles.—Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.—The liv-

ing, a perpetual curacy, exempt from visitation, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £71: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, B. F. Fowler, 1805: contains 2,150 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500: ass^d. prop^r. £1,541: poor rates in 1848, £135. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

SCAMMONDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish and union of Huddersfield—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 7 from Huddersfield, 7 from Halifax. Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £186: patron, Vicar of Huddersfield: pres. incumbent, R. Younger, 1807: contains 2,080 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 972: ass^d. prop^r. £608: poor rates in 1848, £157. 1s.

SCAMPSTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry on the west side of a small stream which flows into the Derwent, in the parish of Rillington—(which see for access, &c.): 214 miles from London, 6 from New Malton, 18 from Great Driffield. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Rillington: pres. incumbent, T. Addison, 1842: contains 2,840 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r. £2,409: poor rates in 1848, £92. 1s.

SCAMPTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Lawres, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 144 miles from London (coach road 139), 6 from Lincoln, 12 from Gainsborough. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 56 miles. Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (St. John the Baptist) is a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £30: patron, Sir George Cayley, Bart.: contains 2,190 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r. £3,131: poor rates in 1848, £84. 8s.

SCARBOROUGH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, borough, market town, and seaport, in the east division of the wapentake of Pickering lythe, union of Scarborough: it comprises the townships of Scarborough and Falsgrave: 252 miles from London (coach road 218), 20 from Whitby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Scarborough station: from Derby, through York, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3.40 p.m.—The origin of the name of Scarborough has never been satisfactorily ascertained, but it is generally believed, by scientific philologists, to have been derived from the Saxon, *Scar*, a rock, and *burgh*, a town, or rather fortified place; but no reference to it is made in the Domesday Survey—and the earliest authentic record, therefore, is that contained in a charter granted by Henry II., and in that given by Henry III., for making a pier in *Scardeburch*, as it was at that time called. Prior, however, to the construction of the pier, the town rose into importance, and

was defended by walls and a fosse, of which some remains are still visible. In the time of King Stephen, a castle was built here by William le Grose, Earl of Arundel, in which Piers Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II., afterwards took refuge, and held it for a long time against the confederate barons, only surrendering indeed from compulsion, caused by the want of provisions. During the parliamentary war, the castle was besieged by Sir John Meldrum, but was bravely defended, and for more than twelve months held by Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, its governor, until he was obliged to surrender from the want of food and of military stores. It was subsequently obtained for that king by Colonel Boynton, but was afterwards surrendered to the parliament, by whose authority it was dismantled. The town is delightfully situated on a bold out-lying rock, overlooking the German Ocean, and surrounded by scenery of diversified and remarkably romantic character. The bay laid out before it is one of those open notches, skirted by a sandy beach, which just gives the notion of air and freedom. From the margin of the water the land rises in a gradual but speedy ascent, forming a sort of amphitheatre, from which the most delightful views can be obtained, embracing the sea, the shore, the land, the castle, and the town with all its various adjuncts. One of the principal ornaments of the town is the Cliff bridge, of four cast-iron arches, resting on pyramidal piers, which, being 75 feet above high water mark, forms a most delightful promenade. On the northern side of the bridge there is an elegant domed edifice, built for the purposes of the local Literary and Philosophical Society. The beach is exceedingly fine, and Scarborough has consequently always been a favourite summer resort. Of course every appliance has been provided for visitors where wealth and elegance are needed. Baths, news-rooms, card-rooms, and all the means of enjoyment, may be had in abundance. This is the chief feature of Scarborough, but its port is also worthy of consideration, for it is considered one of the safest roadsteads on the coast. The marine trade is therefore considerable, and vessels of large burden have been built here; and ropes, sailcloth, and the other mercantile articles, are manufactured on a somewhat large scale. Many of the lower class of the inhabitants are fishermen, and the market is held upon the Sands. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Christ Church, in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Hotham: pres. incumbent, J. W. Whiteside, 1848: contains 2,160 acres: 1,848 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,060: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,569: ass^d. prop^r. £14,505: poor rates in 1848, £1,864. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1773. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday and Old Martinmas-day. Bankers: Woodall & Co.—draw on Denison, Holyrood, & Co.; Branch of York City and County Banking Co.—draw on Barnet, Hoares, & Co.—Bell Inn; Talbot, Bull, and Royal Hotels.

SCARCLIFF, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d. of Scarsdale, union of Mansfield: 159 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from Mansfield, 8 from Chesterfield. Nor. West. Rail. through

Rugby and Derby to Claycross station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Claycross, &c., 27 miles. Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £29 a year. The parish is watered by the river Poulter, which rises towards its southern extremity. The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £68: patron, Earl Bathurst: pres. incumbent, J. Hamilton Gray: contains 3,910 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: ass^d prop^r £2,972: poor rates in 1848, £250. 16s.

SCARCROFT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thorley—(which see for access, &c.): 196 miles from London, 6 from Wetherby, 7 from Leeds. Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 950 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 218: ass^d prop^r £736: poor rates in 1848, £36. 19s.

SCARGILL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Barningham—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Tees: 244 miles from London, 11 from Richmond, 4 from Greta-Bridge. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 4,880 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 106: ass^d prop^r £1,352: poor rates in 1848, £32. 3s.

SCARISBRICK, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Ormskirk—(which see for access, &c.)—crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 206 miles from London, 3 from Ormskirk, 14 from Liverpool. Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Ormskirk: contains 7,990 acres: 292 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,957: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,250: ass^d prop^r £11,954: poor rates in 1848, £639. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SCARLE (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, parts of Kesteven, union of Newark: 157 miles from London (coach road 134), 10 from Newark, 10 from Lincoln. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Swinderby station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 43 miles. Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Sockett, 1811: contains 2,190 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £1,109: poor rates in 1848, £116. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SCARLE (SOUTH), NOTTS, a parish in the north division of the wapentake and union of Newark, on a branch of the Trent: it includes the chapelry of Besthorpe: 132 miles from London, 8 from Newark, 9 from Tuxford. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £11 a year. The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Girton and Besthorpe, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £2. 2s. 5d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, F. de Paravicini, 1846: contains 2,050 acres: 92 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 525: ass^d prop^r £2,441: poor rates in 1848, £32. 10s.

SCARNING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 128 miles from London (coach road 100), 2 from East Dereham, 10 from Swaffham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Dereham station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £100 per annum; the other charities produce about £15 per annum. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a rectory, and a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich; the former is valued at £9. 0s. 2½d., the latter at £9. 19s.: pres. net income, £389: patron, E. Lombe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Carson, 1848: contains 3,510 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 613: ass^d prop^r £3,504: poor rates in 1848, £234. 14s.

SCARRINGTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Bingham, union of Bingham: 142 miles from London (coach road 127), 12 from Nottingham, 3 from Bingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 29 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Orston: contains 910 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d prop^r £1,273: poor rates in 1848, £25. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

SCARTHINGWELL. See SAXTON.

SCARTHO, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 156 miles from London (coach road 162), 2 from Grimsby, 11 from Caistor. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Grimsby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Darnall, Worksop, and Retford, to Great Grimsby, &c., 102 miles. Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The parish is included within the parliamentary boundaries of Grimsby. The living (St. Giles), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. P. Williams, 1841: contains 1,390 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d prop^r £1,601: poor rates in 1848, £34. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

SCATHWAITERIGG-HAY WITH HUTTON-TH'-HAY, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Kendal—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 2 from Kendal, 11 from Orton. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d prop^r £3,120: poor rates in 1848, £217. 12s.

SCAWBY WITH STURTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Manley, parts of Lindsey, union of Glanford-Brigg: 155 miles from London, 2 from Glanford-Brigg. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Glanford-Brigg, thence 2 miles: from

Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here has been endowed with twenty-five acres of land by Sir H. Nelthorpe. — The living (St. Hibald), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £170: patron, Sir J. Nelthorpe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. T. H. Tooke, 1846: contains 3,930 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,050: ass^d. prop^y £4,678: poor rates in 1848, £257. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

SCAWTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Ryedale, union of Helmsley: 251 miles from London (coach road 226), 5 from Helmsley, 9 from Thirsk. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Thirsk, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 119 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £2. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £145: patron, William Worsley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Worsley, 1826: contains 3,610 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^y £951: poor rates in 1848, £27. 8s. — Duncie Park.

SCHOLES. See MORWICK WITH SCHOLES.

SCILLY ISLANDS, a numerous group, situated at the western entrance to the English Channel: 325 miles from London, 40 from Penzance, 27 from Land's End. — Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 6½ a.m. — The number of islands, according to Dr. Borlase, is 140. Their ancient name is supposed to have been Sylleh, i. e. flat rocks, dedicated to the sun. They were known to the Greeks and Romans under the name of the Cassiterides, or tin islands. It has been traditionally alleged, that anciently a tract of land intervened between these isles and the present shore of the mainland of Cornwall — (see article CORNWALL.) The most important of the Scilly Isles are St. MARY'S, TRESCO, St. MARTIN'S, BREHAR — (see these articles). — St. Agnes, and Sampson. The island of St. Agnes is about one mile south-west of St. Mary's. It possesses a small church, in which service is performed by a minister appointed by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. A daily school, in connection with this society, contains fifty children. Here are also two infant schools, supported by subscription. The island is very fertile, pleasant, and well cultivated. An elevated and strong light-house has been erected on it; the rocks here being numerous and dangerous. Sampson island is composed of two circular hills, connected by a low rocky ledge. On the summit of one of the hills are several barrows, and on the other, various ruins of houses. At Hugh-Town, St. Mary's, a new church has recently been erected at a cost of £1,500. It is a handsome structure in the Gothic style, built of the granite of the island, with a tower, nearly 100 feet long, and 45 feet broad, finished and fitted up without any closed pews, in a way well adapted to the simple habits of the people for whose accommodation it is designed. It is calculated to accommodate 500 persons. The minister is ap-

pointed by nomination of the lessee, and recently had not received any license from the bishop. His duties extend over all the islands; but there are also two missionaries, who have been for a long period maintained on the islands by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. The Isles of Scilly, by an order of Her Majesty in council, of 30th July, 1838, under the authority of a late act of parliament, are declared to be within the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Exeter, and the Archdeacon of Cornwall. The Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the islands. The inhabitants are principally engaged in agriculture, in fishing, and in the manufacture of kelp. Potatoes, barley, pease, and oats, are chiefly cultivated: cattle are fed in most of the islands. In the passage from Penzance, between which place and the Isles of Scilly there are regular packets, lies a dangerous ledge of rocks called the Wolf. Other rocks, named the Bucks, the Rennel, and the Leven Stones, also impede the navigation; but a floating-light vessel has been recently stationed near the latter by the Trinity House. Two bright fixed lights are shown nightly from sunset to sunrise: one on the mainmast, burning at an elevation of 38 feet from the surface of the water, and one on the foremast, burning at an elevation of 20 feet above the same level. A court of twelve persons, appointed to manage the civil government of the islands, generally sits monthly at St. Mary's, for the trial of suits, &c. Persons accused of felonies are sent to be tried at the assizes for the county of Cornwall. In 1645, these islands were held for Charles I., and in 1649 fortified by the then governor, Sir John Grenville, for Charles II., but taken possession of by Admiral Blake, in the following year, for the parliament. It was on a reef of these islands, called Gilston Rock, or more commonly the Bishop and his Clerks, that Sir Cloudesley Shovel, returning from the Mediterranean, was, with three line-of-battle ships, wrecked and totally lost, October 22, 1707. — Contains 5,770 acres: 521 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,582.

SCOFTON. See WORKSOP.

SCOGGLETHORPE. See SCAGGLETHORPE.

SCOLE (or OSMONDSTON-THORPE, PARVA), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Diss, union of Depwade: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Eye. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £255: patron, Sir E. Kerrison, Bart.: pres. incumbent, William Holmes, 1845: contains 1,070 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 681: ass^d. prop^y £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £456. 15s. — Fair, Easter-Tuesday, for horses and toys.

SCOPWICK, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Langoe, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 124 miles from London, 9 from Sleaford, 11 from Tattershall. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The site of the village appears to have been occupied from the earliest times, for on the heath adjoining the village there are the remains

of earthwork, which were evidently the construction of the ancient Britons, the most important being called "Castle Damps," or "Double Dykes." Towards the south-east there is a series of conical mounds, which to this very time retain the appellation of the "Beacon Hills," and they extend not only over this, but also over the adjoining parishes. Each is about half a mile from the other, and they are all about ninety yards in circumference. There is also a British mound in the village, where the Bardic fires are supposed to have been kindled; and the custom of doing the same thing has been continued even until this day.---The living (the Holy Cross), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £185: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, George Oliver, 1831: contains 3,190 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 388: ass^d. prop^r. £2,192: poor rates in 1848, £130. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

SCORBROUGH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Bainton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Beverley: 192 miles from London (coach road 187), 4 from Beverley, 9 from Great Driffield.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, Beverley, &c., 125 miles.---Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £252: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Pen. Latour, 1819: contains 1,310 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d. prop^r. £1,954. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SCOREBY. See STAMFORD-BRIDGE (West).

SCORTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Catterick---(which see for access, &c.)---on a branch of the Swale: 235 miles from London, 2 from Catterick, 6 from Richmond.---Money orders issued at Catterick: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The free grammar-school is endowed with £200 per annum. A nunnery of the order of St. Clair, consisting of nuns and boarders, was established here in 1807, the principals having emigrated from Normandy during the French Revolution.---Contains 2,610 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d. prop^r. £4,327: poor rates in 1848, £106. 12s.

SCOSTHORPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby---(which see for access, &c.)---in Malham-Dale: 224 miles from London, 7 from Settle, 8 from Skipton.---Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Contains 1,350 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^r. £794: poor rates in 1848, £52. 9s.

SCOTBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Wetheral---(which see for access, &c.): 304 miles from London, 3 from Carlisle, 8 from Brampton.---Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Contains 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SCOTFORTH, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Lancaster---(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 2 from Lancaster, 9 from

Garstang.---Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Contains 2,780 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 643: ass^d. prop^r. £5,892: poor rates in 1848, £426. 1s.

SCOTHERN, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Lawres, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 144 miles from London (coach road 139), 6 from Lincoln, 10 from Market-Raisen.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 56 miles.---Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. German), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £102: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, C. R. Flint, 1850: contains 2,500 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 611: ass^d. prop^r. £2,702: poor rates in 1848, £55. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1766.

SCOTTER, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Corringham, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough, on the western bank of the river Eau: 169 miles from London (coach road 155), 4 from Kirton, 9 from Gainsborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Kirton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Darnall, Worksop, Gainsborough, &c., 79 miles.---Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £22. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £814: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, J. H. Pooley, 1833: contains 4,630 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,172: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,347: ass^d. prop^r. £6,218: poor rates in 1848, £269. 5s. Tithes (moduses, &c.) commuted in 1808.

SCOTTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Corringham, parts of Lindsey, union of Gainsborough, watered by the river Eau: it includes the hamlet of East-Ferry: 155 miles from London, 10 from Brigg.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Genewys), a rectory in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £23: pres. net income, £686: patron, Sir R. Frederick: pres. incumbent, C. Frederick, 1810: contains 4,920 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d. prop^r. £3,254: poor rates in 1848, £119. 8s.

SCOTTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Catterick---(which see for access, &c.)---watered by a small branch of the Swale: 231 miles from London, 4 from Richmond, 8 from Bedale.---Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Contains 1,500 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £1,134: poor rates in 1848, £17. 11s.

SCOTTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Farnham---(which see for access, &c.)---north of the river Nidd: 205 miles from London, 2 from Knaresborough, 8 from Ripley.---Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Can-

tains 1,030 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d prop^r £1,096: poor rates in 1848, £36. 3s.

SCOTTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of South Erpingham, union of Aylsham: 124 miles from London (coach road 119), 3 from Cottishall, 11 from Norwich. — East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Belagh: contains 2,000 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 539: ass^d prop^r £2,775: poor rates in 1848, £310. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, Easter-Tuesday, on the Green. — The Hall is the seat of Sir Thomas Henry Estridge Durrant, Bart., the present representative of a family that has flourished in the counties of Rutland and Derby since the time of the Conquest, and the members of which have intermarried with the most illustrious families of those counties. The family migrated to Norfolk during the seventeenth century, and one of them, Thomas Durrant, Esq., was created a baronet in 1783. Of that gentleman, the present baronet is the grandson.

SCOULTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wayland: 125 miles from London (coach road 95), 4 from Watton, 3 from Hingham. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely to Wymondham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Wymondham, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £46 a year. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £482: patron, J. Weyland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. M. Johnson, 1846: contains 2,230 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 360: ass^d prop^r £3,497: poor rates in 1848, £251. 15s.

SCRAFTON (West), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Coverham—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 4 from Middleham, 9 from Askrigg. — Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 3,040 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d prop^r £554: poor rates in 1848, £77. 1s.

SCRAPTOFT, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Gartree, union of Billesdon: 107 miles from London (coach road 97), 4 from Leicester, 12 from Melton-Mowbray. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 33 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £161: patron, E. B. Hartopp, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. L. Rolleston, 1849: contains 1,450 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d prop^r £2,424: poor rates in 1848, £112. 14s. — The Hall is the seat of John Needham, Esq.

SCRATBY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Flegg, on the coast: 140 miles from London (coach road 129), 6 from Yarmouth, 21 from Norwich. — East. Co^t Rail. through Norwich to

Yarmouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Ormsby St. Margaret.

SCRAYFIELD, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Hill, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle: 136 miles from London (coach road 137), 3 from Horncastle, 7 from Spilsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwold station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Hameringham: contains 620 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d prop^r £650: poor rates in 1848, £84.

SCRAYINGHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Pocklington, on the eastern bank of the Derwent: the parish includes the townships of Howsham, Leppington, and Scrayingham: 220 miles from London (coach road 209), 10 from York, 9 from New Malton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 98 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Leppington, in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £21. 11s. 10d.: pres. net income, £661: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, W. F. Douglas, 1845: contains 4,780 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 515: ass^d prop^r £7,659: poor rates in 1848, £196. 2s.

SCREDINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aswardhurn, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 131 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Sleaford, 6 from Falkingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 15s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Wm. Grice, 1849: contains 1,850 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: ass^d prop^r £2,541: poor rates in 1848, £76. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

SCREMBY WITH GREBBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the wapentake of Candle-shoe, parts of Lindsey, union of Spilsby, east of the river Steeping: 136 miles from London, 4 from Spilsby, 6 from Alford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, and Boston, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £16. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. H. Brackenbury: pres. incumbent, H. Brackenbury, 1813: contains 970 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: ass^d prop^r £1,766:

poor rates in 1848, £79. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

SCRENWOOD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Alnham—(which see for access, &c.)—on the east side of a branch of the river Coquet: 312 miles from London, 8 from Rothbury, 13 from Wooler.—Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40.

SCREVEYTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Bingham, union of Bingham, watered by a branch of the Devon: 144 miles from London (coach road 127), 9 from Newark, 3 from Bingham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 28 miles.—Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The church, which is an edifice in the Norman style, has a tower. Dr. Thoroton, the historian, was born here.—The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 19s. 1d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, T. B. Hildyard: pres. incumbent, J. C. Girardot, 1824: contains 1,150 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d prop^r £1,968: poor rates in 1848, £90. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

SCRIVELSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Gartree, parts of Lindsey, union of Horncastle, east of the Horncastle Canal: 132 miles from London, 3 from Horncastle, 7 from Tattershall.—Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The manor is held by a peculiar title. Mr. Dymoke is the champion of England, and holds his title to the lordship on the condition that he shall appear at the coronation of every monarch of England, ready to meet in mortal combat the challenge of any one who shall dispute that monarch's title.—The living, a rectory with that of Dalderby, in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £562: patron, Hon. Sir H. Dymoke: pres. incumbent, John Dymoke, 1829: contains 1,270 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130: ass^d prop^r £3,760: poor rates in 1848, £142. 6s.

SCRIVEN WITH TENTERGATE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Knaresborough—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 1 from Knaresborough, 5 from Ripley.—Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.—Here are a Dissenting chapel, and a day and boarding-school. Near the village is an eminence called Coning-Garth, or King's-Garth. This piece of ground is about 600 yards in length, and 200 in breadth, nearly encompassed on three sides by a precipice; and on the remaining part, the precipice is supplied by various terraces cut in the side of the hill, rising above each other,—a mode of fortification very common amongst the northern nations in ancient times. The name of the hill, and its form and situation, render it very probable that here some Saxon monarch with his army was formerly encamped. At a small distance is a piece of ground called Market Flat, probably the place where provisions were brought to supply the camp. But it is also probable, or rather we should say, more than probable, that this is the place where the Saxons had been accustomed to assemble for

the supply of their weekly provisions. But there is a further probability, that it was the place of the Wittenagomote, and one of the birth-places of British freedom.—Contains 1,340 acres: 323 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,435: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,650: ass^d prop^r £3,930: poor rates in 1848, £556. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SCROOBY. See **BAWTRY**.

SCROOBY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, union of East Retford: 151 miles from London, 2 from Bawtry, 7 from East Retford.—Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The charities produce about £2 a year.—The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Sutton: contains 1,520 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: ass^d prop^r £2,191: poor rates in 1848, £54. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

SCROPTON WITH FOSTON, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d of Appletree, union of Burton-on-Trent, on the northern bank of the Dove: 138 miles from London (coach road 131), 12 from Derby, 6 from Burton-on-Trent.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 16 miles.—Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The charities produce about £6 a year.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £18. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £49: patron, J. Broadhurst, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Jones, 1819: contains 2,750 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d prop^r £6,616: poor rates in 1848, £308. 5s.

SCRUTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Hang-East, union of Northallerton: 245 miles from London (coach road 227), 4 from Bedale, 5 from Northallerton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 113 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The charities produce about £12 per annum.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £14. 0s. 6d.: pres. net income, £515: patron, F. L. Coore, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Mason, 1834: contains 1,940 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 410: ass^d prop^r £2,685: poor rates in 1848, £133. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SCULCOATES, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Hunsley-Beacon division of the wapentake of Hart-hill, union of Sculcoates: 179 miles from London (coach road 175), 1 from Hull, 8 from Beverley.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Grimsby to Hull, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 112 miles.—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The parish is included within the municipal boundaries of the borough of Hull. Nearly all the wealthy inhabitants of the town of Hull reside in this parish, and in the western and south-western borders are several handsome streets and houses. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Roman Catholics, all have places of worship here. The Sculcoates poor-law union comprises eighteen parishes, with a population of about 30,000, spread

over an area of 56 square miles.---The living is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: contains 1,010 acres: 2,700 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 16,346: ass^d. prop^r £32,911: poor rates in 1848, £3,538.

SCULTHORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Gallow, union of Walsingham, north of the Wensum: 141 miles from London (coach road 111), 2 from Fakenham, 5 from Walsingham.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Fakenham, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The church has a fine tower, and contains several monumental brasses, and a curious old font. The charities produce about £6 a year.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. income, £550, besides 68 acres of glebe: patron, Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Edward Marsham, 1811: contains 2,140 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 679: ass^d. prop^r £3,163: poor rates in 1848, £250.---Cranmer Hall, a handsome mansion, is the seat of Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., whose father, Sir John Thomas Jones, K.C.B., and aide-de-camp to the Queen, after many years of arduous and distinguished service in the corps of Royal Engineers, was, on the recommendation of the Duke of Wellington, created a baronet in 1831.

SCUNTHORPE, LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Frodingham---(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 9 from Brigg, 12 from Barton.---Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Contains 56 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 289: poor rates in 1848, £54.

SCUTTERSKELE (or **SKUTTERSKELE**), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Rudby-in-Cleveland---(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 2 from Stokesley, 6 from Yarm.---Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 880 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d. prop^r £1,337: poor rates in 1848, £62. 8s.

SEABOROUGH, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d. of Crewkerne, union of Beaminster: 161 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Crewkerne, 5 from Beaminster.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Southampton, to Dorchester, &c., 250 miles.---Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, F. Maynard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. J. Shaw, 1837: contains 610 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r £995: poor rates in 1848, £40. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SEABRIDGE, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent---(which see for access, &c.): 149 miles from London, 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 9 from Stone.---Money orders issued at Newcastle-under-Lyne: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 19 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 166.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SEACOMBE. See **POULTON WITH SEACOMBE**.

SEACOURT, BERKS, an extra-parochial liberty in the hund^d. of Horner: 57 miles from London, 3 from Oxford, 5 from Wheatley.---Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 900 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 29: ass^d. prop^r £1,437: poor rates in 1848, £53. 1s.

SEACROFT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Whitkirk---(which see for access, &c.): 193 miles from London, 4 from Leeds, 10 from Tadcaster.---Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £60: patron, Vicar of Whitkirk: pres. incumbent, R. H. Blanchard, 1845: contains 1,750 acres: 199 houses: ass^d. prop^r £3,924: poor rates in 1848, £235.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX, a parish and disfranchised borough, a member of the town and port of Hastings, in the hund^d. of Flexborough, rape of Pevensey, union of Eastbourne: 58 miles from London (coach road 59), 12 from Brighton.---Brighton Rail. through Lewes to Seaford: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles.---Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m.---The church is in the decorated style, and appears to have been built in the fourteenth century, but was enlarged a few years ago. Seaford was at one time a large and flourishing town, but was burnt down in one of the descents of the French upon these coasts, and had to suffer the still greater misfortune of the retirement of the sea, in consequence of which it never recovered its former importance, but has ever since continued to be little more than a fishing village. Most of the inhabitants are therefore fishermen, but the place has grown into consideration from having been frequented for the purposes of sea-bathing. Seaford was first incorporated by Henry VIII., but the borough has not been included in any of the schedules of the Municipal Act. It formerly sent two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the parliamentary Reform Act.---The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Sutton: contains 1,870 acres: 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 953: ass^d. prop^r £3,507: poor rates in 1848, £648. 9s.---Fairs: March 15, and July 25.---Old Tree Inn, and New Inn.

SEAGRAVE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d. of East Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Soar: 122 miles from London (coach road 109), 6 from Loughborough, 9 from Melton-Mowbray.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Melton-Mowbray, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 23 miles.---Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 6s. per annum; the other charities produce about £14. 10s. per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £19. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £404: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Robert Gutch, 1809: contains 2,470 acres:

86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 451: ass^d prop^r £3,514: poor rates in 1848, £182. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1760.

SEAGRY (LOWER and UPPER), WILTS, a parish in the huu^d. of Malmesbury, union of Chippenham, on the western bank of the Avon: 100 miles from London (coach road 98), 6 from Chippenham, 5 from Malmesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Earl of Carnarvon: pres. incumbent, John Hemstead, 1848: contains 1,060 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d prop^r £2,130: poor rates in 1848, £135. 16s.

SEAHAM, DURHAM, a parish and township in the north division of Easington ward, union of Easington: the parish contains the townships of Seaton and Illingsley: 302 miles from London (coach road 265), 5 from Sunderland, 12 from Durham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Durham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The village is pleasantly situated on the German Ocean, at the opening of a rivulet which rises at Wardenlaw. Great facility is therefore made here for coasting vessels in stormy weather, especially since the application of steam-tugs. A coal ship, it is estimated, can now make fifteen trips per annum, instead of nine or ten as formerly. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Durham, is valued at £5. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £666: patron, Marquis of Londonderry: pres. incumbent, R. H. Baxter, 1850: contains 2,880 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d prop^r £2,315: poor rates in 1848, £69. 6s.

SEAL. See BREEDING.

SEAL, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Codsheath, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Seven-Oaks: 29 miles from London (coach road 23), 3 from Seven-Oaks, 12 from Dartford. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £9 a year. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Kemsing: contains 4,530 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,618: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,861: ass^d prop^r £3,451: poor rates in 1848, £768. 19s. — Fair, June 6, for toya.

SEAL, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d. of Farnham: it includes the hamlet of Tongham: 39 miles from London (coach road 36), 4 from Farnham, 7 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. — Money orders issued at Farnham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a small edifice, with a tower. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £44: patron, Archdeacon of Surrey: pres. incumbent, F. R. Stevens, 1832: con-

tains 2,990 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 428: ass^d prop^r £2,192: poor rates in 1848, £255. 3s. Tithes (with those of Tongham) commuted in 1839. — The estate called Hampton is now the residence of the Misses Linzie. It is a beautiful domain, lately the property of Thomas Parker, Esq. of Pattenham, who converted the house into a dwelling for himself, laid out the grounds, and caused a large sheet of water to be made. The property was afterwards sold to Mr. Snell, and then to Mr. Long, and ultimately came to its present possessors. — Poyle Park is the seat of Captain Mangles.

SEAL (NETHER and OVER), LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of West Goscote, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, intersected by the river Mease and the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal: 125 miles from London (coach road 118), 6 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 8 from Burton-on-Trent. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 26 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Almshouses were founded here by Mr. Richard Johnson, for six poor persons, each of whom receives 4s. weekly; the whole income of the institution being about £104 per annum. The other charities produce about £14 a year. The Baptists have a chapel here. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £17. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £950: patron, Sir T. Gresley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. M. Gresley, 1847: contains 4,530 acres: 245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,281: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,473: ass^d prop^r £8,328: poor rates in 1848, £584. 14s. — The Hall is the seat of Sir Roger Gresley, Bart., the representative of an ancient family, which traces its descent from Malahulchius, uncle to Rollo, the renowned ancestor of William the Conqueror. William, younger son of Roger de Todanise, standard-bearer of Malahulchius, arrived in England with an elder brother, Robert, who was ancestor of the noble race of Stafford, in the train of him who became the first king of England of the Norman line. At the time of the Doomsday survey, they held extensive possessions in the county of Derby, of which the manor of Grasley, or Gresley, was one. There he fixed his abode, and left a son called Nigell. He also left a son, called William Fitz-Nigell, surnamed "De Gresley," who was founder of the castle and monastery of Gresley, to the honour of St. George. His son, Robert de Gresley, in 1134, founded an abbey of Cistercian monks at Swineshead, in Lincolnshire, and from him was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestors, Sir William Gresley, Knt., who was present at the coronation of Anne Boleyn in 1533, and served the office of high sheriff of Staffordshire in the fourth year of Queen Elizabeth's reign. His son, George Gresley, Esq. of Drake-low, was created a baronet in the year 1611. From him the present baronet is a lineal descendant. — Adjoining is the residence of Sir George Hewett, Bart., one of whose ancestors was high sheriff of Leicestershire in 1647, and several of whose family have been distinguished officers in the army.

SEALAND, FLINT, a township in the parish of Hawarden—(which see for access, &c.)—North

Wales: 196 miles from London, 2 from Hawarden, 6 from Mold. Money orders issued at Hawarden: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339.

SEAMER, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Stokesley: 266 miles from London (coach road 240), 2 from Stokesley, 6 from Yarm. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Scarborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 134 miles. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. A singular insurrection broke out here in 1548, which had for its object the restoration of the Romish religion, and of course, for a purpose, the abolition of the several grades in society. It was, however, soon suppressed, and the ringleaders were executed at York. The living (St. Martin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £56: patron, Col. G. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, R. Grenside, 1825: contains 2,650 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 247: ass^d prop^r £3,954: poor rates in 1848, £112. 17s. Market day, for cattle and sheep, first Monday in the month. Fair: July 15, for horses, boots, and shoes.

SEAMER, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Pickering lythe, union of Scarborough: it contains the townships of East Ayton, Ireton, and Seamer: 266 miles from London (coach road 214), 4 from Scarborough, 18 from Great Driffield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Scarborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 134 miles. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Martin), a vicarage, with the curacy of Cayton, in the archd^y of the north riding and diocese of York, is valued at £18. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Lord Londesborough: pres. incumbent, J. R. Inge, 1847: contains 7,760 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,121: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,289: ass^d prop^r £8,189: poor rates in 1848, £333. 6s. Market day, Monday. Fair: July 15, for horses, boots, and shoes.

SEARBY WITH OWMBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Yarborough, parts of Lindsey, union of Caistor: 164 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Caistor, 5 from Brigg. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Caistor, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 76 miles. Money orders issued at Caistor: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Owmbly, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £156: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, T. J. M. Townsend, 1845: contains 1,860 acres: Searby, 34 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 180: Owmbly, 20 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 109: ass^d prop^r £2,442. Tithes commuted in 1811.

SEASALTER, KENT, a liberty in the hun^d of Whitstable, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Bear, on the coast: 87 miles from London (coach road

53), 5 from Canterbury, 6 from Faversham. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. This is an ancient place, but has, within the last few centuries, much decayed: its name is registered in the Domesday Survey. The seats of the resident gentry are very numerous, and add much to the beauty and enjoyment of the district. The living (St. Alphage), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £130: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. J. Morris, 1848: contains 1,450 acres: 172 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,064: ass^d prop^r £1,345: poor rates in 1848, £166. 7s.

SEASON-COTE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Kiftsgate, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 97 miles from London (coach road 84), 2 from Moreton-in-the-Marsh, 4 from Stow-on-the-Wold. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-le-Marsh, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Moreton-in-the-Marsh: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Longborough: contains 1,530 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67: ass^d prop^r £1,637: poor rates in 1848, £133. 16s.

SEATHWAITE. See LEATHWAITE.

SEATON, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Cammerton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Derwent: 308 miles from London, 2 from Workington, 4 from Maryport. Money orders issued at Workington: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 787: ass^d prop^r £2,427: poor rates in 1848, £146. 5s. Fairs, March 1, for cattle.

SEATON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Colyton, union of Axminster, on the coast of the English Channel: it includes the tithing of Beer: 199 miles from London (coach road 154), 3 from Colyton, 7 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 213 miles. Money orders issued at Axminster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. This place, supposed to be the *Moridunum* of the Itinerary of Antoninus, is much frequented for sea-bathing. The living (St. Gregory), a vicarage, with the curacy of Beer, in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Lord Rolle: pres. incumbent, C. J. Glascott, 1838: contains 4,120 acres: 351 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,996: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,295: ass^d prop^r £5,684: poor rates in 1848, £770. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fairs, March 1, for cattle.

SEATON AND SLINGSLEY, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Seaham—(which see for access, &c.): but there is a railway station here: 264 miles from London, 5 from Sunderland, 10 from Durham. Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. Contains 1,310 acres: 21 houses:

popⁿ. in 1841, 175: ass^d. prop^r. £1,043: poor rates in 1848, £24. 5s.

SEATON, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d. of Wrangdike, union of Uppingham: it includes the hamlet of Thorpe (by water): 103 miles from London (coach road 89), 3 from Uppingham, 11 from Stamford.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Manton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Oakham to Manton, &c., 63 miles.---Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £649: patron, Earl of Harborough: pres. incumbent, William Pardon, 1849: contains 1,310 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 446: ass^d. prop^r. £1,802: poor rates in 1848, £360. 18s.

SEATON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sigglethorpe—(which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 11 from Beverley, 3 from Hornsea.---Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Contains 1,750 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r. £1,144: poor rates in 1848, £104. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SEATON-CAREW, DURHAM, a chapelry and township in the parish of Stranton—(which see for access, &c.): 251 miles from London, 10 from Stockton-on-Tees, 5 from Hartlepool.---Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---The village, which is delightfully situated, is much frequented for sea-bathing, containing several very excellent lodging-houses and inns for the reception of its visitors. The baths are well arranged, and the bathing-machines excellent, while there is a beach five miles long for a promenade. Reading-rooms, libraries, and other appliances for intellectual and physical enjoyment, are abundant and easily accessible. There was formerly here a priory of Gilbertine canons, subordinate to that of Sempringham, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £11. 2s. 8d. per annum. To the north of the village two lighthouses have been erected for the guidance of mariners into the river Tees. Seaton-Carew is one of the out-establishments of Stockton Custom-house.---The living (Thomas & Becket) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £52: patron, Mrs. Lawson: pres. incumbent, John Lawson, 1835: contains 2,630 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 588: ass^d. prop^r. £1,158: poor rates in 1848, £99. 9s.

SEATON-DELAVAL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Earsdon—(which see for access, &c.): 283 miles from London, 10 from Newcastle, 6 from North Shields.---Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Here are the remains of an elegant mansion, built in 1707, by Admiral Delaval, from designs by Sir John Vanburgh, and which, until it was burnt down in 1822, was one of the most elegant mansions in the northern counties of England. An ancient castle formerly stood a little to the south-west of the mansion, but nothing more of it remains than the chapel, which is in the purest style of Norman architecture.---

The living is a curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £40: patron, Lord Hastings: pres. incumbent, H. Workman, 1806: contains 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,668: ass^d. prop^r. £3,470: poor rates in 1848, £248. 3s.

SEATON-HOUSE. See BOULMER.

SEATON (NORTH), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Woodhorn—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Wansbeck: 292 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 4 from Blyth.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Contains 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 157: probable popⁿ. in 1849, same: poor rates in 1848, £65. 11s.

SEATON-ROSS, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Holme-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington, watered by the river Fooner: 186 miles from London (coach road 189), 6 from Pocklington, 7 from Market-Weighton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Selby, to Cliffe station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Selby, &c., 54 miles.---Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The living (St. Edmund), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £38. 6s.: pres. net income, £93: patron, W. C. Maxwell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. H. Terry, 1839: contains 3,380 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^r. £3,351: poor rates in 1848, £151. 4s.

SEATON-SLUICE. See HARTLEY.

SEAVINGTON-ST.-MARY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of South Petherton, union of Chard: 176 miles from London (coach road 133), 3 from Ilminster, 10 from Yeovil.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 190 miles.---Money orders issued at Ilminster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £50: patron, Earl Poulett: pres. incumbent, W. J. Bussell, 1832: contains 880 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 374: ass^d. prop^r. £2,176: poor rates in 1848, £111. 10s.

SEAVINGTON-ST.-MICHAEL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of South Petherton, union of Chard: it includes the chapelry of Dinington: 133 miles from London, 4 from Ilminster, 2 from South Petherton.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of Dinington, in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Earl Poulett: pres. incumbent, Thomas Newbery, 1846: contains 940 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 506: ass^d. prop^r. £1,938: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s.

SEBERHAM (HIGH and LOW), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Cumberland ward, union of Wigton, watered by the river Caldew: 301 miles from London (coach road 300), 11 from Carlisle, 7 from Wigton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Preston, and Lancaster, to Southwaite station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 201 miles.---Money orders issued at Carlisle:

London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Coal and lime abound in the parish, and it possesses a strong mineral spring. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £139: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Clem. Moody, 1846: contains 5,890 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 853: ass^d prop^y £5,380: poor rates in 1848, £321. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

SECKINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in Tamworth division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Tamworth: 114 miles from London (coach road 115), 4 from Tamworth, 7 from Atherstone. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles. — Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 16s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £274: patron, Sir R. Burdett, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. N. French, 1800: contains 470 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 118: ass^d prop^y £1,287: poor rates in 1848, £38. 10s.

SEDBERGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the west division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewcross, union of Sedbergh: the parish contains the chapelries of Dent and Garsdale, and the township of Sedbergh: 262 miles from London, 10 from Kendal, 11 from Kirkby-Lonsdale. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The grammar-school, founded in the reign of Edward VI., is endowed with landed property, which produces about £500 per annum, and possesses exhibitions to three fellowships and ten scholarships in St. John's College, Cambridge, the masters and fellows of which are the visitors, and have the appointment of the master. There is also a scholarship in Cambridge University for natives of Sedbergh who have received their education at the grammar-school. The other charities produce about £110 a year. Sedbergh, which has some cotton manufactures, is situated in a fertile valley, surrounded by rugged mountains. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £12. 8s.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, George Platt, 1841: contains 50,290 acres: 886 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,836: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,561: ass^d prop^y £22,404: poor rates in 1848, £1,736. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair, first Wednesday after Whit-Sunday. — King's Arms Inn. — There is a mansion about a mile and a half from Sedbergh, which is now occupied by Mrs. Upton.

SEDBUSK. See ABBOTSDALE (HIGH).

SEDEBERROW, WORCESTER, a parish in the middle division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Evesham: 107 miles from London (coach road 96), 4 from Evesham, 9 from Tewkesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 90 miles. — Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is

valued at £13. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, T. L. Wheeler, 1838: contains 1,090 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 318: ass^d prop^y £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £96. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

SEDEBROOK, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, parts of Kesteven, union of Newark: 149 miles from London (coach road 114), 4 from Grantham, 12 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Sedgebrook station: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 35 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment. — The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory, with the curacy of East Allington, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £638: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Parry, 1845: contains 1,540 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 526: ass^d prop^y £2,421: poor rates in 1848, £86. 11s.

SEDEFIELD, DURHAM, a parish and market town in the north-east division of Stockton ward, union of Sedgfield: the parish includes the townships of Bradbury, Butterwick, Embleton, Fishbury, Foxton and Shotton, Mordon, and Sedgfield: 268 miles from London (coach road 251), 10 from Durham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Bradbury station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2.14 p.m. — The town stands upon a gentle eminence, from which extensive prospects are commanded, especially towards the south and east, and is celebrated for the salubrity of its climate, and the health and longevity of its inhabitants. It consists principally of three streets, with a large market-square in the centre. The church is a large and very handsome structure. The surrounding country is exceedingly pleasing, and in the highest state of cultivation. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Roman Catholics have places of worship here. Two of the schools have small endowments; the other charities produce about £230 a year, part of which is applied in apprenticing poor children. The Sedgfield poor-law union comprises three parishes, with a population of about 5,500 persons, spread over an area of sixty-three square miles. A remarkable ice-storm occurred here on the 17th of July, 1792, between the hours of eleven and one, being preceded by a darkness almost as intense as that of night, when the streets were filled with rugged pieces of ice to almost the depth of two feet, varying in size from that of a marble to the bigness of a man's head. Of course all the windows and all the corn exposed to its violence were destroyed; the trees were stripped of their leaves; the birds were killed; the cattle, frightened by the violence of the tempest, broke from their pastures, and fled in terror through the country to the houses and the stables for shelter. The origin of the storm appears to have been electrical. — The living (St. Edmund the Bishop), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £73. 18s. 1¾d.: pres. net income, £1,802: patron, Bishop of Dur-

ham: pres. incumbent, T. L. Strong, 1829: contains 17,480 acres: 447 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,105: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,421: ass^d. prop^r. £13,225: poor rates in 1848, £778. 11s. Market day, Friday. Fair, first Friday in every month.

SEDFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Smithdon, union of Docking: 129 miles from London (coach road 109), 14 from Lynn, 9 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Ely, &c., 135 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (the Blessed Virgin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £232: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, W. J. B. Estcourt: contains 3,800 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 766: ass^d. prop^r. £3,981. 6s. 11d.: poor rates in 1851, £422. 6s. 6½d. Sedgford Hall is the seat of Charles N. Rolfe, Esq.

SEDGHILL, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Dunworth, union of Mere: 129 miles from London (coach road 98), 4 from Hindon, 4 from Shaftesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Hindon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Berwick-St. Leonard: contains 1,130 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 198: ass^d. prop^r. £2,422: poor rates in 1848, £70.

SEDGLEY, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of the hun^d. of Seisdon, union of Dudley, in the vicinity of the Birmingham Canal: the parish, which is divided into Upper and Lower Side, comprises the following constablewicks, commonly called villages or hamlets—Sedgley, Gospel-End, Cotwall-End, Upper and Lower Gornal, Ettingshall, Brierley, Coseley, and Wood-Setton: 130 miles from London (coach road 122), 3 from Wolverhampton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 58 miles. London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. In so large a place as this, there are of course many dissenting chapels of all denominations. The site of the village, if it can be called so, is elevated and commanding, and the ironstone and limestone quarries, with the iron-works, give much employment to the inhabitants. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £503: patron, Lord Ward: pres. incumbent, William Lewis, 1837: contains 7,360 acres: 3,770 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 24,819: ass^d. prop^r. £22,954: poor rates in 1848, £4,475. 10s.

SEDGWICK, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Heversham—(which see for access, &c.)—intersected by the river Kent and the Lancaster Canal: 259 miles from London, 4 from Kendal, 4 from Milnthorpe. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 940 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 240: ass^d. prop^r. £1,038: poor rates in 1848, £95. 2s.

SEDLSCOMB, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Staple, rape of Hastings, union of Battle, watered by the river Brede: 82 miles from London (coach road 53), 3 from Battle, 6½ from Hastings. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Hastings, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. Money orders issued at Battle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church, on an eminence, is in the early style of English architecture. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £267: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Pratt, 1803: contains 1,530 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 668: ass^d. prop^r. £1,865: poor rates in 1848, £339. 2s. Oaklands is the seat of Hercules Sharpe, Esq. On the Oaklands estate there were formerly extensive iron-works, in the scoria of which Roman coins have been found.—Great Sanders is the residence of John Bishop, Esq.

SEEND, WILTS, a chapelry in the line of the Kennet and Avon Canal, in the parish of Melksham—(which see for access, &c.): 94 miles from London, 4 from Melksham, 5 from Devizes. Money orders issued at Melksham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Melksham: contains 2,730 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 992: ass^d. prop^r. £5,787: poor rates in 1848, £546.

SEER-GREEN, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Farnham-Royal—(which see for access, &c.): 24 miles from London, 2 from Beaconsfield, 4 from Amersham. Money orders issued at Beaconsfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £100: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, R. T. Cockle, 1848: contains 590 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 281: ass^d. prop^r. £781: poor rates in 1848, £174. 2s.

SEETHING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Loddon, union of Loddon and Clavering: 114 miles from London (coach road 112), 10 from Norwich, 6 from Bungay. East. Co^a. Rail. to Flordon station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, and Flordon, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Loddon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £8 per annum. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £125: patrons, Trustees of Norwich Hospital: pres. incumbent, J. T. Burt, 1837: contains 1,310 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 449: ass^d. prop^r. £3,030: poor rates in 1848, £191. 6s.

SEFTON. See SEFTON.

SEIGHFORD, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of the hun^d. of Pirehill, union of Stafford: 135 miles from London (coach road 144), 3 from Stafford, 5 from Eccleshall. Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Stafford, &c., 49 miles. Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £3. 3s. per annum; the other charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Chad), a disch^d. vicarage

in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £119: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Thompson, 1839: contains 3,830 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 903: ass^d prop^y £6,295: poor rates in 1848, £301. 2s.

SEIZINCOTE. See SEASON-COTE.

SELATTYN, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Oswestry: 181 miles from London (coach road 174), 3 from Oswestry, 9 from Llangollen. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury, &c., 75 miles. Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £90 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £12. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £771: patron, Mrs. Lloyd: pres. incumbent, C. A. A. Lloyd, 1846: contains 6,150 acres: 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,128: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,297: ass^d prop^y £6,075: poor rates in 1848, £260. 16s.

SELBORNE, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Selborne-Alton, union of Alton, north division of the county, on the south side of a branch of the We: 57 miles from London (coach road 50), 5 from Alton, 7 from Petersfield. Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Gilbert, the author of that most pleasing work, the Natural History of Selborne, was for many years the vicar of this parish. The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 2s. 1d.: patron, Magdalen College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, F. J. Parsons, 1842: contains 4,410 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,052: ass^d prop^y £4,324: poor rates in 1848, £470. 17s. Fair, May 29.

SELBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the lower division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash, union of Selby, on the river Ouse: 213 miles from London (coach road 181), 14 from York. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Selby station: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. and 9½ p.m. Over the river Ouse there is a swivel-bridge of timber, of seventy tons weight, worked upon large balls like cannon balls, upon which it is sometimes made to revolve with great rapidity. The parish is also intersected by a short canal, which connects the Ouse with the Aire and Calder navigation, and Selby consequently enjoys great advantages in the way of communication by railway with Leeds and Hull, and through them and other places with all parts of the kingdom. The town is well built, paved, and lighted, has a fine Gothic market-cross, and a pleasing town-hall. There was formerly a splendid Benedictine monastery here, founded in 1069 by William the Conqueror, to the honour of St. Mary and St. German, the inhabitants of which, in a short time, acquired such wealth and immunities, as ren-

dered the establishment equal in rank almost to that of St. Peter at York, its principal, with that of St. Mary's in that city, being the only mitred abbots north of the Trent. Its revenues, at the general dissolution of monasteries, were estimated at £819 a year; and in this abbey Henry I. was born. The present church of the town was the conventual church of the institution, and is the only remnant of one of the most magnificent structures in the kingdom. Here are an Independent chapel, formed in 1810; a Presbyterian, prior to 1707; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1817; and places of worship for the Calvinistic Methodists, Society of Friends, Roman Catholics, and Unitarians. The Blue-coat Charity, or Amicable Society, was established by contributions among the inhabitants of Selby, and is supported chiefly by voluntary subscriptions, the original object of it being "to provide clothing and instruction for twenty blue-coat boys, and such other number as the funds will admit of." In 1833, forty-three boys were under instruction on the foundation, thirty-one of whom were clothed at an expense of £62 per annum; the remainder of the income of the society, namely, £45. 17s., being paid to the schoolmaster for the instruction of the boys. By a bequest of Mr. Chamberlain, consisting of a house for the master and £12 per annum, twenty children are educated at another school here; and at a third, £35 per annum are devoted to the education of fifty children. In the High or Church school, supported mainly by the proceeds of the various charitable bequests (Blue-coat Charity, Brown-coat Charity, Feoffees', Foster's, &c.), forty-nine boys receive free instruction, thirty-six of whom are also clothed. The guaranteed income of the master is £60. The estate of the "Feoffees for pious and charitable uses," yields annually about £232. This sum is expended on education, repairs of the church, relief of the poor, and repair of the highways, at the discretion of the feoffees. Other charities, £24 per annum. Vessels of considerable burthen come up to Selby, and can now clear out there at a branch custom-house, without going to Hull, as was formerly necessary. Steamboats ply constantly between this place and Hull. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: returned annual income, £97: patron, Hon. Mrs. Petre, lady of the manor: pres. incumbent, (by lapse to the University of Cambridge,) F. W. Harper, 1850: contains 3,180 acres: 959 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,376: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,182: ass^d prop^y £9,723: poor rates in 1848, £1,883. 17s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, June 22, Oct. 11, cattle; Tuesday before Candlemas-day, Tuesday before Old Lady-day, Tuesday before Whitsunday, Saturday before Old Michaelmas-day, Thursday before Old Martinmas, Thursday before Christmas, flax. Bankers: Branch of York City and County Banking Company—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.—Peter's Arms Inn; Rose and Crown, and George Hotels.

SELBY'S-FOREST, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Newton—(which see for access, &c.): 326 miles from London, 5 from Wooler, 9 from Coldstream. It is an extensive district of moors and mountains, among which are

the far-famed Cheviot Hills, on the summit of one of which there is a lake, which is often frozen at midsummer.---Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d prop^r £1,401: poor rates in 1848, £14. 8s.

SELHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Easebourne, rape of Chichester, union of Midhurst, on the banks of the Rother: 53 miles from London, 4½ from Petworth, 3½ from Midhurst.---Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles.---Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a small and very ancient structure, the chancel being separated from the nave by a curious Norman arch.---The living (St. James), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £4. 15s. 11d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Brasenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Blackburn, 1842: contains 1,041 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d prop^r £761: poor rates in 1848, £109. 5s.

SELLACK, HEREFORD, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Wormelow, union of Ross, on the southern bank of the Wye: 136 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Ross, 10 from Hereford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 127 miles.---Money orders issued at Ross.---The living, a vicarage, with that of King's Caple, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £16. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Ley, 1841: contains 1,480 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 326: ass^d prop^r £4,718: poor rates in 1848, £192. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SELLING, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Boughton-under-Blean, lathe of Scray, union of Faversham: 88 miles from London (coach road 50), 4 from Faversham, 7 from Canterbury.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles.---Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, Lord Sondes: pres. incumbent, E. R. Theed, 1831: contains 2,360 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 590: ass^d prop^r £2,553: poor rates in 1848, £402. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, May 11.

SELLINGE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Street, lathe of Shepway, union of Elham: 73 miles from London (coach road 59), 6 from Ashford, 6 from Hythe.---Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £37 per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 4s. 5d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. W. Bellamy, 1822: contains 1,960 acres: 58 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 476: ass^d prop^r £2,910: poor rates in 1848, £181. 5s.---Fairs: May 21, and Oct. 12, for horses, cattle, and pedlery.

SELMESTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Danehill-Horsted, rape of Pevensy, union of West Firl: 57 miles from London, 7 from Lewes, 6 from Hailsham.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. (one mile from the Berwick station) to Lewes, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles.---Money orders issued at Lewes: letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The knights-templars had a preceptory here.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Alciston, in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income of the joint living, £208: patron, Bishop and Dean and Chapter of Chichester alternately: pres. incumbent, H. Foster, 1847: contains 1,575 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d prop^r £2,374: poor rates in 1848, £237. 18s.

SELSEY, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Manhood, rape of Chichester, union of Westhamphett: 87 miles from London (coach road 69), 8 from Chichester, 12 from Bognor.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles.---Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The parish occupies a peninsula, formed by an inlet of the sea, called Pagham Harbour. The village, which consists principally of one long street, is very neatly built, and most of the inhabitants are fishermen. Selsey town is now only about half a mile from the sea, though it is said to have once been near the centre of the peninsula. The first monastery in Sussex, after the establishment of Christianity in England, was founded here, about the year 681, by St. Wilfrid, who preached to the South Saxons, and obtained from Edilwach, king of the country, a grant of the peninsula and all the buildings upon it, for the purpose of endowing a religious institution for those persons who had been his companions in exile. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin; and its abbot, Eadbercht, being in 711 consecrated bishop of the South Saxons, fixed his see here, and it remained till Bishop Stigand, in 1075, transferred it to the larger see of Chichester. Of the cathedral and episcopal residence there are now no remains, and the park has been engulfed by the sea, and is now an anchorage for fishermen. Selsey church, which has a nave, chancel, and two aisles, is a fine edifice of the fourteenth century, and has lately been much improved. A court-baron is held here annually. Off the coast there is an extensive fishery of lobsters, crabs, cockles, and prawns, most of which are sent to the London markets.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory and disch^d vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £19. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £759: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Burre Phipps, 1817: contains 2,880 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 879: ass^d prop^r £3,283: poor rates in 1848, £368. 1s.

SELSIDE WITH WHITWELL, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry, situate on the east side of a branch of the Mint: 264 miles from London (coach road 267), 5 from Kendal, 12 from Ambleside.---Nor. West.

Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Sedbergh station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 164 miles.---Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £94: patrons, the Landowners: pres. incumbent, H. H. Airey, 1831: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 335: ass^d prop^r £173: poor rates in 1848, £122. 17s.

SELSTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Broxtow, union of Basford, bounded on the west by a branch of the Trent and the Erwash Canal: 142 miles from London (coach road 136), 8 from Mansfield, 4 from Alfreton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Gresley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 29 miles.---Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---There are some trifling parochial charities. The Independents have a chapel here. There are some collieries in the parish.---The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £150: patron, Sir W. W. Dixie, Bart.: pres. incumbent, F. Churchill: contains 2,330 acres: 311 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,982: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,279: ass^d prop^r £2,513: poor rates in 1848, £622. 16s.

SELWORTHY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Carhampton, union of Williton, on the Bristol Channel: 166 miles from London (coach road 167), 4 from Minehead, 6 from Dunster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 180 miles.---Money orders issued at Minehead: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £291: patron, Sir T. D. Acland, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Stephenson, 1802: contains 2,220 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 505: ass^d prop^r £4,685: poor rates in 1848, £227. 16s.

SEMER, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Cosford, on the river Bret: 74 miles from London (coach road 68), 2 from Bildeston, 4 from Hadleigh.---East. Co^r Rail. through Colchester to Hadleigh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles.---Money orders issued at Bildeston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---There are some trifling charities in the parish.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £385: patron, Rev. J. Y. Cooke: pres. incumbent, J. Y. Cooke, 1838: contains 1,560 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 370: ass^d prop^r £1,718: poor rates in 1848, £237. 16s.---Semer Lodge is the residence of Joseph Archer Clarke, Esq.

SEMINGTON, WILTS, a chapelry on the south side of a branch of the Avon, and crossed by the Kennet and Avon Canal, in the parish of Ashton-Steeple---(which see for access, &c.): 88 miles from London, 4 from Trowbridge, 2 from Melksham.---Money orders issued at Trowbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---There is a Wesleyan chapel here.---The

living (St. George) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Ashton-Steeple: contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 484: poor rates in 1848, £238.

SEMLEY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Chalk, union of Tisbury: 114 miles from London (coach road 98), 4 from Shaftesbury, 4 from Hindon.---Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Bishopstoke, &c., 207 miles.---Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £4. 4s. a year.---The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £665: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Ralph Ord, 1812: contains 2,940 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 736: ass^d prop^r £5,195.

SEMPRINGHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aveland, parts of Kesteven, union of Bourn: it contains the townships of Birthorpe and Pointon: 110 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Falkingham, 9 from Bourn.---Nor. West. Rail. through Spalding to Falkingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 53 miles.---Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---There was a priory here, founded in 1139 by Sir Gilbert de Sempringham, of which the present church formed a part.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Pointon, in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £2. 15s. 8d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Earl Fortescue: pres. incumbent, S. J. Hillyard, 1846: contains 3,480 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 556: ass^d prop^r £6,668: poor rates in 1848, £288. 6s.

SEND WITH RIPLEY, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d of Woking, union of Guildford: 36 miles from London (coach road 26), 3 from Ripley, 4 from Guildford.---Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Ripley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---There was formerly a priory here for black canons, dedicated to the Virgin Mary and Thomas à Becket; a part of the church still remains. The charities produce about £55 a year.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Ripley, in the archd^r of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Earl Onslow: pres. incumbent, H. A. Bowles, 1844: contains 5,680 acres: 281 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,538: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,769: ass^d prop^r £7,514: poor rates in 1848, £846. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

SENNEN, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Penwith, union of Penzance: 315 miles from London (coach road 291), 9 from Penzance, 1 from Land's-End.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 71 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 329 miles.---Money orders issued at Penzance: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 9 p.m.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of St. Buryan: contains 2,360 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ

in 1841, 659: ass^d. prop^r. £2,148: poor rates in 1848, £137. 15s.

SENNY, BRECON, a hamlet in the parish of Devynock—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 179 miles from London, 8 from Brecon, 16 from Merthyr-Tydvil. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r. £1,675: poor rates in 1848, £201. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SEPHTON, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d. and union of West Derby, on the river Alt, and in the vicinity of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: the parish contains the chapelry of Great Crosby, now become a fashionable resort for bathing, the townships of Aintree, Little Crosby, Ince-Blundell, Litherland, Lunt, Netherton, Orrell and Ford, Sephton, and Thornton: 208 miles from London (coach road 213), 7 from Liverpool, 6 from Ormskirk. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Liverpool, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 108 miles. Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £118 per annum. The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £30. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,378: patron, Rev. R. R. Rothwell: pres. incumbent, R. R. Rothwell, 1803: contains 11,040 acres: 716 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 6,164: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 7,088: ass^d. prop^r. £16,620: poor rates in 1848, £1,213. 10s.

SERK (or SERCQ). See SARK.

SERLBY. See HAUGHTON.

SESSAY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Allertonshire, union of Thirsk: 228 miles from London (coach road 218), 6 from Thirsk, 7 from Boroughbridge. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Scessay station: from Derby, through York, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The charities produce about £21 a year. The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y. of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £17. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £574: patron, Viscount Doune: pres. incumbent, John Overton, 1836: contains 3,340 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 323: ass^d. prop^r. £2,834: poor rates in 1848, £56. 16s.

SETCHY, NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn, on the northern bank of the Nar, or Setch river: 120 miles from London (coach road 92), 5 from Lynn, 8 from Downham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of North Runcton: contains 780 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r. £1,172: poor rates in 1848, £50. 1s.

SETMURTHY, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Brigham—(which see for access, &c.): 308 miles from London, 2 from Cockermouth, 6 from Maryport. Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes

1 p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £22 a year. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £48: patron, Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, J. M. Woodmason, 1847: contains 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^r. £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £50. 19s.

SETON. See BOOTLE.

SETTLE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and market town on the eastern bank of the Ribble, in the parish of Giggleswick—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Settle: 235 miles from London, 16 from Skipton. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2.25 p.m. The situation of Settle, though somewhat singular, is very pleasant. It stands close to the base of an almost perpendicular limestone rock, above 300 feet high, which overhangs on the north side in the most awful manner. From the summit there is a beautiful view of the vale below, with its long ranges of craggy mountains on each side, forming a striking contrast, and exhibiting a curious mixture of grey rock and luxuriant verdure. Pendlehill on the south, Pennigant to the north, and Ingleborough towards the north-west, are full in sight, rearing their lofty heads above all the neighbouring hills, and often having their towering summits enveloped in black clouds or foamy mists. On the south a beautiful vale displays an extensive, rich, and picturesque landscape,—the views on the one hand being extremely delightful, and on the other singularly striking and grand. The town is well built, and the inhabitants are abundantly supplied with water. The manufacture of cotton is their principal employment. A constable is appointed annually at a court-baron held by the lord of the manor. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, five Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. F. Pierson, 1848: contains 4,370 acres: 308 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,041: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,347: ass^d. prop^r. 6,683: poor rates in 1848, £574. 12s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday before Palm-Sunday, Thursday before Good-Friday, and every other Friday till Whit-Sunday, April 26, June 2, Aug. 18 to 21, and Tuesday after October 27. Bankers: Alcocks, Birkbecks, & Co.—draw on Barnard, Dimsdale, & Co.: Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.—Golden Lion Inn.

SETTRINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton, watered by a branch of the Derwent: it contains the townships of Scoggleshorpe and Settrington: 234 miles from London (coach road 212), 4 from New Malton, 20 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to New Malton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 112 miles. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The charities produce about £14 a year. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £42. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £1,045: patrons, Trustees of Earl of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, C. M. Long, 1846: contains 5,540 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 741: ass^d.

prop^r. £8,900: poor rates in 1848, £453. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

SEVENHAMPTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d. of Bradley: 127 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Winchcombe, 6 from Cheltenham: Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cheltenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse to Cheltenham, &c., 127 miles: Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £49: patrons, F. Craven and W. Morris, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, E. Ellerton, 1825: contains 2,600 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^r. £2,941: poor rates in 1848, £91. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1814. — Brockhampton Park, a fine domain on the Cotswold hills, and once the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh, is now the seat of Fulwer Craven, Esq. This gentleman is a descendant of Charles Craven, Esq., youngest brother of William, second Lord Craven, who was governor of Carolina in the reign of Queen Anne. On this estate is the most distant source of the river Thames, in a ground near the park called "Isiswell." The largest walnut tree in England grows in the park.

SEVENHAMPTON, WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of Highworth—(which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 2 from Highworth, 6 from Swindon. — Money orders issued at Highworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Highworth: contains 48 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 254. — (Other returns with the parish.)

SEVEN-OAKS, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.): 178 miles from London, 4 from Northwich, 7 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 760 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 149: poor rates in 1848, £95. 10s.

SEVEN-OAKS, KENT, a parish and market town in the hund^d. of Codsh Heath, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Seven-Oaks, near the river Darent, on the post road to Hastings: the parish comprises the liberties of Riverhead and Weald: 40 miles from London (coach road 23), 7 from Tunbridge. — Sou. East. Rail. to Edenbridge station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 10.25 a.m. and 7½ p.m. — The town is situated upon a ridge of eminences, on one of which seven large oaks formerly stood, from whence the name of the place has been derived. It consists principally of two streets, and contains a number of neat and tasteful residences. In the High Street of the town stands the ancient market-house, where the petty sessions for the lathe of Sutton-at-Hone are held. Two chapels of ease have been erected in the liberties of Riverhead and Weald. Riverhead chapel is a curacy; gross income, £45; patron, the Vicar. Weald chapel is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £100: patrons, Earl Amherst and M. Lambard, Esq. Here are two Baptist churches, one formed in 1820; and a Wesleyan Methodist, formed in 1802. There are fourteen daily

schools. A free grammar-school was founded here, and endowed, in 1431, by Sir William Rumpstead, or Sennocke, a foundling brought up in this town upon charity, and apprenticed to a grocer in London, of which he had afterwards the honour of being lord mayor, ultimately attaining to the dignity of knighthood. This school has two exhibitions of £15 per annum each. The master has about £50 per annum and a house, on which, in 1833, he paid taxes amounting to nearly £30 per annum; there are eleven boys on the foundation. Apprentices are occasionally bound with a fee of £12 each. A school for educating the children of the poor was founded and endowed in 1675, by Lady Margaret Boswell, the annual income of which arises principally from a farm in Essex belonging to the charity. From 200 to 300 children of both sexes are educated upon the national system, in the schools established on this foundation. The founder of the grammar-school also founded almshouses, in which 32 decayed householders are maintained, and from which an allowance is made to 16 out-pensioners. The sums applied exclusively for the almshouses, amounted, in 1836, to £567. 3s. 8d. Each inmate has two rooms and fuel, with 3s. 6d. a week; out-pensioners, 3s. a week. Besides £98. 15s. applied exclusively for the school, a sum of £89. 7s. 11½d. was expended in 1836 for other purposes of the founder's general charity. Eight cottages, erected by Multon Lambard, Esq., together with adjoining ground and premises, were given by that gentleman, in 1833, as residences for the out-pensioners of the preceding charity. Other charities, in 1836, £45. 19s. 10d., besides 40 imperial bushels of the best wheat-bread corn annually, the gift of Sir Henry Fermor, to as many poor people not receiving alms. The inns are all good, but attached to the Royal Crown Hotel there are some extensive gardens, most tastefully laid out, which command beautiful views of Kippington Park, the seat of Colonel Austen, the church, and the pleasingly diversified country towards the south-west of the town, as well as of Montreal House, the other seat of Lord Amherst, and the Earl of Stanhope's residence at Chevening. Around the town the villas of the resident gentry are very numerous, and many of them are very pleasing residences; but the chief attraction of the place is Knowle House, the magnificent residence of Earl Amherst. The front of the mansion presents two lofty embattled towers, which guard the gate of the entrance in the middle, and on either side are spacious wings pierced with three stories of windows. The parts are plain, but the whole is imposing. This character generally pervades the mansion. The principal buildings, in addition to the two fronts with their embattled gateways, are in the form of a large quadrangle, with a smaller one behind, relieved in the mass by numerous square towers, the architecture being chiefly in the castellated style. In the quadrangle are casts from the Gladiator and the Venus. The lofty and extensive Gothic hall has a very characteristic table for the old English game of shuttle-board, a richly-carved screen, a raised dais, and stained window-glass. The park, which comprises an area of above five miles in circumference, well stocked with deer, is distinguished for the richness of its turf and the

stately grandeur of its oaks, its chestnuts, and its beeches. It is laid out with great taste, and is a favourite resort of the inhabitants and visitors of Seven-Oaks. A pedigree, which is extant, deduces the family of the noble Earl from the Saxon era, and Hammo de Heerst is mentioned by Philipot as flourishing in the second year of Edward III. In the next reign, that of Richard II., the family had acquired their present designation of *Amherst*, as appears by the record of Collins. One of the members of this ancient family became sergeant-at-law to Queen Elizabeth; and from his father, Richard Amherst, Esq., who left three sons, was descended Jeffery Amherst, Esq., who, having acquired great reputation as the military commander-in-chief in America, from 1758 to 1764, was made a knight of the Bath, and elevated to the peerage in 1776, by the title of Baron Amherst of Holmesdale, in the county of Kent. In 1778 his lordship was constituted Baron Amherst of Montreal, with remainder to his nephew, William Pitt Amherst, Esq. His lordship received a marshal's baton in 1796, but died in 1797, when his first baronetcy expired, but the other devolved according to the remainder upon his nephew, the present peer, who was for some time Governor-General of India, and was elevated to the earldom in 1826. His lordship is also a G.C.H. and a privy councillor. The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage and sinecure rectory in the diocese of Canterbury; the former is valued at £15. 3s. 1½d., the latter at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income of the former, £306, of the latter, £629: patron, Rev. T. Curteis: pres. incumbent, T. Curteis, 1831: contains 6,790 acres: 817 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,061: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,820: ass^d. prop^r. £10,742: poor rates in 1848, £1,892. 12s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: July 10, and October 12. Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. Royal Crown and Royal Oak Hotels.

SEVINGTON, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Chart and Longbridge, lathe of Scray, union of East Ashford, watered by a branch of the Stour: 70 miles from London (coach road 56), 3 from Ashford, 9 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 202 miles. Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. Many Saxon coins have been discovered in the parish, but there are no ancient remains of buildings. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 14s. ½d.: pres. net income, £207: patron, Rev. R. Morgan: pres. incumbent, Robert Morgan, 1840: contains 810 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d. prop^r. £1,281: poor rates in 1848, £66. 3s.

SEWARDSELEY, NORTHAMPTON, in the parish of Easton-Neston.

SEWARDSTONE, ESSEX, a hamlet in the parish of Waltham Abbey—(which see for access, &c.)—or Holy Cross: this hamlet is said to have been formerly a distinct parish: 12 miles from London, 2 from Waltham Abbey, 6 from Epping. Two London posts daily. Contains 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 901.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SEWERBY WITH MARTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Bridlington—(which see for access, &c.): 208 miles from London, 2 from Bridlington, 15 from Great Driffield. Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £100: patron, Y. Greame, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. O. Smith, 1848: contains 2,060 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 352: ass^d. prop^r. £2,205: poor rates in 1848, £146. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

SEWSTERN, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Buckminster—(which see for access, &c.): 105 miles from London, 5 from Colsterworth, 10 from Melton-Mowbray. Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Buckminster. Contains 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r. £1,584: poor rates in 1848, £105. 11s. Adjoining is the country seat of the Earl of Dysart.

SEXHOW, YORK, a township in the parish of Rudby—(which see for access, &c.): 238 miles from London, 5 from Stokesley, 5 from Yarm. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 540 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d. prop^r. £783: poor rates in 1848, £58.

SHABBINGTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Ashenden, union of Thame: 53 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Thame, 11 from Oxford. Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, Aylesbury, &c., 113 miles. Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £265: patron, Mrs. M. Wroughton: contains 1,880 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £3,198: poor rates in 1848, £254. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHACKERSTONE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, union of Market-Bosworth, crossed by the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal: 110 miles from London, 8 from Atherstone, 4 from Market-Bosworth. Nor. West. Rail. to Atherstone, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Tamworth, 24, thence 8 miles. Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 2s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Earl Howe: pres. incumbent, R. E. Hall, 1836: contains 3,340 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d. prop^r. £2,415: poor rates in 1848, £194. 2s. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1769.

SHADFORTH, DURHAM, a parish in the south division of Easington ward, union of Durham: 283 miles from London (coach road 263), 5 from Durham, 12 from Sunderland. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Durham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The church, which is an elegant edifice

in the old English style of architecture, was built in 1839, at an expense of £1,100, through the exertions of the Dean and Chapter of Durham. Ten years ago the country around here was a very poor one, and it was entirely agricultural; but a valuable field of coal was discovered, and the place is now a busy mineral district. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham, endowed with the rectorial tithes of Shadforth and Pittington townships: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, R. G. L. Blenkinsopp, 1839: popⁿ in 1849, 2,000.

SHADFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford: 105 miles from London (coach road 107), 6 from Beccles, 7 from Halesworth. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £264: patron, Lord Braybrooke: pres. incumbent, C. T. Scott, 1839: contains 1,120 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 177: ass^d prop^r £1,306: poor rates in 1848, £158. 9s.

SHADOXHURST, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourne, lathe of Scray, union of West Ashford: 71 miles from London (coach road 57), 4 from Ashford, 7 from Tenterden. — Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities amount to about £3 per annum. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 13s.: pres. net income, £109: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Rolfe, 1838: contains 1,980 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d prop^r £1,159: poor rates in 1848, £193. 9s.

SHADWELL (UPPER and LOWER), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the Tower division of the hun^d of Ossulstone, union of Stepney, and forming in fact part of the metropolis. It lies on the northern bank of the Thames, and comprises several streets lighted with gas. There are several Dissenting chapels, a parochial school, in which eighty children are clothed and educated, and almshouses for thirty poor women, the widows of seamen, erected in 1837, pursuant to the will of Mr. John Carr. — The living (St. Paul) is a rectory, exempt from visitation, in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £352: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, B. Cox Sangar, 1846: contains 70 acres: 1,493 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,060: probable popⁿ in 1849, 11,569: ass^d prop^r £22,764: poor rates in 1848, £2,202. 12s.

SHADWELL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township and ecclesiastical district in the parish of Thorne — (which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 6 from Leeds, 7 from Wetherby. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living (St. Paul) is a chapelry and perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £46: patron, the Vicar:

pres. incumbent, F. Hathaway: contains 1,240 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 278: ass^d prop^r £1,392: poor rates in 1848, £111. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1803. — Shadwell Grange is the residence of David Cooper, Esq.

SHAFTESBURY (or SHASTON), DORSET, a borough and market town in the union of Shaftesbury, Shaston-west division of the county: 130 miles from London (coach road 101), 12 from Blandford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Frome, 189 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The town of Shaftesbury is of very ancient origin, being supposed by some to have had an existence even before the descent of the Romans; but although there might have been a congregation of British dwellings on the site, nothing like a town could then have existed. By the Britons it was called *Caer Paladur*, a name derived from the shaft-like hill, rising almost to a point, on which it is situated. Some authors assert that it was built by Rhudubracius, or Cicuber, king of the Britons, who flourished 940 years before the Christian era, a notion which it requires a large share of credulity to entertain; but Hollinshed says that it was built by Lud, son of Leil, eighth king of the Britons, who lived in the year 50, before our Saviour's birth. Camden, however, with more reason, shows, not perhaps that it was built, but that it was constituted a town, by Alfred the Great, about the year 880; and this, he observes, is evinced by an ancient inscription, stated by William of Malmesbury to have been removed in his time out of the ruins of the walls into the chapter-house of the nuns. It ran as follows:

"Anno Dominice Incarnationis, Alfredus Rex
fecit hanc urbem dcccxxx.
Regni sui viii."

Or,

"King Alfred built this city in the year of our Lord 880, and in the eighth year of his reign."

In ancient times, Shaftesbury was much resorted to, and in fact derived almost all its splendour from its celebrated monastery, situated on the south side of the present churchyard of Trinity parish, which was founded by Alfred, who made his daughter, Ethelgeda, the first abbess, and the charter of which is still extant, although scarcely a vestige of the conventual buildings remains. This nunnery, which was of the Benedictine order, was the richest and best endowed in England, occupied a great extent of ground, and had a vast number of offices and apartments within its precincts. Its abbess was one of the four who held a whole barony, in consequence of which she was liable to be called to parliament, but was excused on account of her sex; the writs of summons, however, that were issued, required her to send her due quota of men into the field, according to her knight's fees. Edward the Martyr was buried here, and amongst the pilgrims to this then considered miraculous shrine, was King Canute the Dane, who died here. The revenues of the abbey or nunnery at the dissolution were estimated at £1,329. 1s. 3d. per annum. Besides the nunnery, there were anciently twelve churches in Shaftesbury, several chantries, and an hospital dedicated to St. John the Baptist. There are now

only those of Holy Trinity with St. Peter's, St. Rumbold's, and St. James's. The living of Holy Trinity, which is united with the rectory of St. Peter, and also comprises St. Martin's and St. Lawrence, is rated at £11. 10s. 2½d., that of St. Peter's at £4. 1s. 10½d.; returned together at £140; gross income, £168; patron in 1851, Earl of Shaftesbury: the Rev. Thos. Stanton, M.A., is the rector. The living of St. James is a rectory, rated at £1. 11s. ½d.; gross income, £289; patron in 1851, Earl of Shaftesbury. Shaftesbury has an interesting aspect, for most of the houses are built of stone, quarried in the vicinity. Till lately, water has been scarce; but waterworks are now erecting at a great cost by the Marquis of Westminster, who owns most of the property in the town. Beside the usual domestic trading of small towns, there used to be a manufacture of shirt buttons carried on here, which employed a number of women and children; but that, like other similar businesses carried on in rural districts, has been absorbed by the manufacturing towns. The sum of £35 for ship-money was imposed upon Shaftesbury. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Quakers, all have chapels here. In one of the daily schools here, twenty scholars are educated, clothed, and apprenticed, from the proceeds of an endowment by William Lush in 1718, yielding £229. 10s. per annum, besides a house for the master. Spiller's almshouses were founded in 1642 for ten poor old men, and rebuilt in 1830 at an expense of £470, of which £400 were presented by the corporation; income in 1836, £127. 2s. Chubb's almshouses for poor women were established in 1611, and rebuilt in 1834, for the accommodation of sixteen inmates, at an expense of £500; income in 1836, £54. From Williams' charity for apprenticing poor boys, and for behoof of clothiers, serge-makers, linen-weavers, stuff-makers, and felt-makers, and for other purposes, four hatters and weavers, in 1850, received £8 each, the largest sum allowed; eighteen pensioners, all widows, received an annuity of £5 each, and a residue of £54 was left with the mayor of the town for distribution. Other charitable endowments are the church lands of St. James, yielding £8 per annum; of Holy Trinity, yielding various small and mostly nominal rents, with fines to a considerable amount on renewal. Minor charities about £35 per annum. Shaftesbury was described as a borough in Domesday-book, though it does not appear to have become a corporate town before the reign of James I. Under the Municipal Act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors, under the usual corporate style. The old parliamentary boundaries coincided with the municipal; and, previous to the Reform Act, Shaftesbury returned two members to parliament, but now only sends one. The boundaries now include the old borough of Shaftesbury, the several out-parishes of Holy Trinity, St. James, and St. Peter, the parishes of Cann, St. Rumbold, Motcomb, East Stower, Stower Provost, Todbers, Melbury Abbas, Compton Abbas, Donhead St. Mary, St. Margaret's Marsh, and the chapelry of Hartgrove. Shaftesbury is also a polling-place for the county. Contains 2,400 acres: 516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,170: probable popⁿ in 1849,

3,645: ass^d. prop^r. £6,959: poor rates in 1848, £1,438. 3s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Palm-Sunday, June 24, and Nov. 23. Bankers: National and Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Storey and Thomas, Banking Company—draw on Barnard and Dimdale. Inns: Grosvenor Arms, Abbey Arms, and King's Arms.

SHAFTO (EAST and WEST), NORTHUMBERLAND, contiguous townships in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 11 from Morpeth, 4 from Hartburn. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Houses of both, 15: popⁿ in 1841, of the former, 38; and of the latter, 31: poor rates in 1848, £39. 8s.

SHAFTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Felkirk—(which see for access, &c.)—in the vicinity of the Barnsley Canal: 177 miles from London, 5 from Barnsley, 9 from Wakefield. Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Contains 770 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r. £926: poor rates in 1848, £65. 17s.

SHALBOURN, BERKS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d. of Kinwardstone, in the county of Wilts: 65 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Hungerford, 12 from Newbury. Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Hungerford, &c., 172 miles. Money orders issued at Hungerford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £13 a year. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £428: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, J. Gore, 1842: contains 5,240 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,043: ass^d. prop^r. £3,061: poor rates in 1848, £421. 1s.

SHALDEN, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Odiham, union of Alton, Basingstoke division of the county: 56 miles from London (coach road 48), 3 from Alton, 8 from Basingstoke. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £331: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. H. White, 1797: contains 1,560 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 185: ass^d. prop^r. £1,133: poor rates in 1848, £68. 9s.

SHALDON GREEN, DEVON, a hamlet in the parish of Stoke-in-Teignhead—(which see for access, &c.)—situated on the southern bank of the river Teign: 179 miles from London, 1 from Teignmouth, 6 from Torquay. Many pleasing villas have been erected here by families who frequent the coast for sea-bathing. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here.

SHALFLEET, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of West Medina, Isle of Wight, in the Isle of Wight incorporation: 100 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Yarmouth, 6 from Newport. Sou.

West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure in the Norman style, with windows, some of which, in stained glass, represent the arms of Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, and Isabella de Fortibus. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £18. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Cottle, 1849: contains 5,480 acres: 201 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,218: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,401: ass^d. prop^y £4,736: poor rates in 1848, £700. 12s.

SHALFORD, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d of Blackheath, union of Hambledon, on the eastern bank of the Wey: 33 miles from London (coach road 30), 1 from Guildford, 3 from Godalming. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The village and the greater part of the parish has been in possession of the Austen family ever since 1599; and the then representative of it rebuilt the church in 1789, and to his memory it contains an elegant mural monument by Bacon. That gentleman also presented the painted window at the east end of the church, which represents the "Ascension," after a picture by Carlo Dolce. The Wey and Arun Canal runs through the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 4s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 2,790 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 996: ass^d. prop^y £4,177: poor rates in 1848, £371. 16s. — Fair, Oct. 2. — Shalford Hall, a fine old mansion, built by John Austen, brother of George Austen, M.P. for Guildford in 1600, is the seat of Sir Henry Austen, Knt. The mansion was erected in the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and James I. on the site of an older mansion, but a carved oak chimney-piece, with the arms of various impalements, is now the only vestige remaining of its antiquity, for the house was modernised about the year 1760. The mansion contains a remarkably fine collection of pictures, many of them by the first of the old masters, including Rubens, Teniers, Annibal Carracci, Poussin, Vendermeulen, and others, besides many others of the modern school by Fielding, Elmer, Moucheron, Kneller, Dance, &c. The grounds adjoining the house are fine, and beautifully embellished.

SHALFORD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of South Hinckford, union of Braintree, on the south-west bank of the river Pant: 50 miles from London, 7 from Braintree, 7 from Halstead. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. — Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which is placed in a valley, is a very pleasing edifice. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £155: patron, Prebendary of Wells: pres. incumbent, John Groomes, 1848: contains 2,456 acres: 165

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 832: ass^d. prop^y £2,926: poor rates in 1848, £300. — Abbot's Hall is the seat of Richard Marriott, Esq., lord of the manor.

SHALSTONE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham, north of the river Ouse: 65 miles from London (coach road 59), 4 from Buckingham, 4 from Brackley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Edward), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, G. Jervoise, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. G. Littlehales, 1821: contains 1,320 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^y £1,298: poor rates in 1848, £74. 15s. The tithes were commuted in 1767.

SHANGTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Gartree, union of Market-Harborough, watered by a branch of the Welland: 104 miles from London (coach road 89), 6 from Market-Harborough, 10 from Leicester: Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Market-Harborough, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £347: patron, Sir C. Isham, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Maxwell Close, 1848: contains 1,590 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: ass^d. prop^y £2,113: poor rates in 1848, £42. 18s.

SHANKLIN, HANTS, a parish in the liberty of East Medina, Isle of Wight, in the Isle of Wight incorporation, on the coast: 105 miles from London (coach road 85), 10 from Newport, 8 from Ryde. — Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — This is one of those romantic spots which render the Isle of Wight so beautiful. The village contains several lodging-houses and neat villas. The Chine, as it is called, is an immense chasm in one of the cliffs which so boldly overhang the bay on every side. It begins at the distance of about half a mile from the shore, gradually increasing in breadth and depth until it reaches the sea, where its width is about 180 feet, and its depth 270 feet. At the upper end there is a waterfall, and in the middle and higher parts there are several picturesque cottages. A serpentine pathway has been cut through the whole of the Chine. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Bonchurch: contains 910 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 462: ass^d. prop^y £756: poor rates in 1848, £75.

SHAP, WESTMORELAND, a parish in West ward, union of West ward: it includes the chapelries of Mordale and Swindale: 270 miles from London (coach road 277), 10 from Penrith, 9 from Appleby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Shap station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.

—Shap is a long irregularly-built village, on the great road which formerly led from Liverpool and Manchester to Carlisle. One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum; the other charities produce about £22 per annum. The Spa, situated about three miles from the village, has become a place of fashionable resort; and a large hotel, with stables and every other accommodation, has within these few years been erected by the Earl of Lonsdale for the visitors. The water is chiefly of sulphuric quality, and has been found to be highly beneficial in the removal, especially, of scorbutic complaints. Formerly there was, a little south of the village, a temple of the Druids; but about thirty years ago, when the waste or common lands were enclosed by act of parliament, most of the stones composing it were blown into fragments by gunpowder, and employed by the inhabitants in the erection of rude stone fences. This remnant of antiquity consisted of two rows of huge stones, differing materially in size; for the largest were 10 or 11 feet high, and of nearly the same thickness, while the smaller ones were not half these dimensions. The two rows were not quite parallel, the distance apart varying from 20 to something over 30 yards; while the distance between the stones for the most part was 10 or 12 yards, the entire length of the rows being a little more than half a mile. At the upper end of this remarkable parallelogram, there was a rude circle of middling-sized stones, —in all probability the place of sacrifice. The quality of these stones is a species of reddish granite, full of large white shining specks of spar-like appearance. When polished, some of them are veined, and have an ornamental appearance. There is no regularity in their shape, and few of them present sharp angles; indeed, for the most part, they seem, from their rounded forms, to have been long subjected to the action of water. Shap Abbey, founded in the early part of the twelfth century, stands in a lonely vale, a mile west of the village. At the dissolution it contained twenty monks, and its revenues were valued at £166. 10s. 6d. per annum. The tower of the church is nearly all that remains of this ancient monastic establishment. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £8. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £73: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, J. Rowlandson, 1819: contains 27,770 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 995: ass^d. prop^r £5,677: poor rates in 1848, £269. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1767 and 1813. —Market day, Monday. Fairs: May 4th, for horned cattle.

SHAPWICK, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Badbury, Wimborne and Cranborne union, Shaston (East) division of the county, on the banks of the Stour: 120 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from Blandford, 5 from Wimborne. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 209 miles. —Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, Bankes family: pres. incumbent, W. Scott, 1834: contains 3,670 acres: 87

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d. prop^r £4,100: poor rates in 1848, £351. 3s.

SHAPWICK, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whitley, union of Bridgewater: 160 miles from London (coach road 130), 6 from Glastonbury, 9 from Bridgewater. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 174 miles. —Money orders issued at Glastonbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum; the other charities produce about £12 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Ashcot, a peculiar in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Rev. G. H. Templer: pres. incumbent, T. Mason, 1849: contains 3,690 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d. prop^r £5,055: poor rates in 1848, £189. 1s. Tithes (the property of the impropriator and the vicar) commuted in 1840. —The Hall is the seat of George Henry Templer, Esq.

SHARESHILL, STAFFORD, a parish in the east division of the hun^d. of Cuttlestone, union of Penkridge, in the line of the Stafford and Worcester Canal: it includes the township of Great and Little Saredon: 133 miles from London (coach road 127), 6 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Penkridge. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 61 miles. —Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The charities produce about £6 per annum. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8. 1s. 4d.: pres. net income, £114: patron, Lord Hatherton: pres. incumbent, G. B. Clare, 1825: contains 4,250 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^r £3,008: poor rates in 1848, £39. 14s.

SHARLESTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Warmfield—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 4 from Wakefield, 6 from Pontefract. —Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,270 acres: 47 houses: ass^d. prop^r £2,007: poor rates in 1848, £170. 14s.

SHARINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Holt, union of Walsingham: 146 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Holt, 9 from Wells. —Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 166 miles. —Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The church is in the earlier and later English styles, with an embattled tower. There is an ancient cross here. —The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Saxlingham: contains 1,060 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d. prop^r £1,211: poor rates in 1848, £163. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SHARNBROOK, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Willey, union of Bedford, on the northern bank of the Ouse: 79 miles from London (coach road 58), 8 from Bedford, 4 from Harrold. —Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Ledford, thence

8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 111 miles.---Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The village is of very pleasing aspect, and the church is a stone structure, with a tower and handsome spire.---Sharnbrook is a polling-place for the county.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £144: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Thornton, 1844: contains 2,880 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 848: ass^d prop^r £3,226: poor rates in 1848, £186. 8s.---Colworth House, the seat of Hollingworth Magnaic, Esq., is a fine stone mansion, surrounded by some tastefully laid out grounds, and a very pleasing park.

SHARNFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Sparkenhoe, union of Hinckley, watered by the river Soar: 97 miles from London (coach road 96), 4 from Hinckley, 12 from Leicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Broughton-Astley station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Broughton-Astley, &c., 42 miles.---Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities amount to £11. 5s. per annum.---The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £329: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. L. Watson, 1850: contains 740 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 624: ass^d prop^r £2,736: poor rates in 1848, £175. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

SHARPERTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Allenton---(which see for access, &c.)---on the eastern bank of the river Coquet: 311 miles from London, 7 from Rothbury, 17 from Alnwick.---Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: poor rates in 1848, £53.

SHARPLES, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Bolton---(which see for access, &c.): 199 miles from London, 2 from Bolton, 7 from Bury.---Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The inhabitants are principally occupied in the cotton manufacture, as coals are abundant in the neighbourhood. Large reservoirs have been formed in the neighbourhood of the village to supply the inhabitants of Bolton with water.---Contains 3,920 acres: 433 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,880: ass^d prop^r £3,228: poor rates in 1848, £178. 17s.

SHARROW, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Ripon---(which see for access, &c.): 214 miles from London, 2 from Ripon, 10 from Thirsk.---Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, Edward Cookson: contains 670 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 185: ass^d prop^r £1,620: poor rates in 1848, £79. 15s.---Sharrow Lodge is the residence of Thomas Hopper, Esq.

SHATTON. See BROUGH.

SHAUGH, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Plympton, union of Plympton St. Mary, on the south side of the river Plym: 244 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 207), 5 from Earls-Plympton, 9 from Tavistock.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plympton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 258 miles.---Money orders issued at Plympton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £12 per annum.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Sampford-Spiney: contains 7,170 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 698: ass^d prop^r £2,988: poor rates in 1848, £217. 16s.

SHAVINGTON-WITH-GRESTY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury---(which see for access, &c.): 162 miles from London, 4 from Nantwich, 7 from Sandbach.---Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 1,270 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 441: ass^d prop^r £1,724: poor rates in 1848, £105. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTON, BERKS, a parish in the hund^d of Faircross, union of Newbury, on the northern bank of the Kennet: 54 miles from London (coach road 56), 1 from Newbury, 3 from Thatcham.---Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 141 miles.---Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---At Donnington there are almshouses for twelve poor men, each of the inmates of which receives 8s. a week; the master having an apartment also upon the premises. It is a corporate body, and lord of the manor of Ilfey in Oxfordshire.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £474: patron, Rev. T. Penrose: pres. incumbent, G. F. Everett, 1847: contains 1,940 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 642: ass^d prop^r £2,827: poor rates in 1848, £397. 4s.---The Manor-house, a fine old mansion erected in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, is the seat of Henry Richard Eyre, Esq. During the civil war it was garrisoned for Charles I., for one of the battles near Newbury, and cannon balls have been frequently found in the grounds.

SHAW, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Oldham-cum-Prestwich---(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 5 from Rochdale, 3 from Oldham.---Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rector of Prestwich: pres. incumbent, D. Brammall, 1841.

SHAWBURY, SALOP, a parish in the union of Wem, partly in the Whitchurch division of the hund^d of Bradforth-North, and partly in the hund^d of Pimhill, on the western bank of the Roden: the parish includes the townships of Acton-Reynolds, Beaford, Edgbolton, Preston-Brackhurst, and Shawbury: 164 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Shrewsbury, 6 from Wem.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 79 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £4 per annum; the other charities

produce about £59 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Sir A. Corbet, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. S. Marvin, 1826: contains 6,830 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,079: ass^d. prop^y £6,739: poor rates in 1848, £351. 3s.

SHAWDON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Whittingham—(which see for access, &c.): 311 miles from London, 7 from Alnwick, 10 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: poor rates in 1848, £25. 3s.

SHAWELL, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 88 miles from London, 3 from Lutterworth, 5 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 55 miles. — Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum by Mr. John Elkington, who also founded almshouses for six poor men belonging to Shawell and Newton. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £400: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Elmhirst, 1841: contains 1,407 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 207: ass^d. prop^y £1,563: poor rates in 1848, £106. 10s.

SHEARSBY, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Knaptoft: 91 miles from London, 7 from Lutterworth, 10 from Leicester. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a curacy to the rectory of Knaptoft: contains 780 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^y £1,961: poor rates in 1848, £142. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

SHEBBEAR, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shebbear, union of Torrington, on the river Torridge: 208 miles from London, 8 from Hatherleigh, 8 from Holsworthy. — Money orders issued at Hatherleigh: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — The charities produce about £26 a year, of which nearly the whole is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Sheepwash, in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £243: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, P. D. Foulkes, 1829: contains 4,220 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,160: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,334: ass^d. prop^y £3,415: poor rates in 1848, £528. 18s.

SHEEN, STAFFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Totmonslow, union of Leek, on the river Dove: 151 miles from London, 12 from Ashbourn, 10 from Leek. — Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Here is a daily school, endowed with £12 per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 13s.: pres. net income, £63: patrons, J. Gould, Esq., and Trustees of the late Sir H. Bateman: pres. incumbent, H. Pritchard, 1849: contains 3,020 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

402: ass^d. prop^y £2,308: poor rates in 1848, £92. 10s.

SHEEN (WEST), SURREY, in the parish of Richmond: 7 miles from London, 2 from Richmond, 4 from Wandsworth.

SHEEPHALL (or SHEPHALL), HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Cashio, union of Hitchin: 31 miles from London (coach road 30), 2 from Stevenage, 9 from Hertford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Stevenage: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Wortham: contains 1,130 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 265: ass^d. prop^y £1,335: poor rates in 1848, £133.

SHEEPSHEAD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of West Goscote, union of Loughborough: 120 miles from London (coach road 114), 4 from Loughborough, 9 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 21 miles. — Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Charnwood Forest Canal passes this parish on the south. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. The greater part of the inhabitants are employed in framework-knitting. — The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, C. M. Phillips, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. James, 1848: contains 5,280 acres: 733 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,872: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,452: ass^d. prop^y £7,729: poor rates in 1848, £890. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

SHEEPS-TOR, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Roborough, union of Tavistock: 247 miles from London (coach road 203), 8 from Tavistock, 8 from Plympton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plympton-Earl, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, Exeter, &c., 263 miles. — Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The charities produce about £15. 15s. a year, which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bickleigh: contains 3,850 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d. prop^y £945: poor rates in 1848, £26. 12s.

SHEEPWASH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Shebbear, union of Torrington, on the northern bank of the Torridge river: 224 miles from London (coach road 205), 4 from Hatherleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, and Exeter, to Crediton, &c., 238 miles. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2.50 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Shebbear: contains 1,150 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497: ass^d. prop^y £1,480: poor rates in 1848, £189. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHEEPY-MAGNA, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe, union of Atherstone: it includes the chapelry of Ratcliffe-Culey: 105 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Atherstone, 6 from Market-Bosworth.---Nor. West. Rail. to Atherstone, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 35 miles.---Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £24 a year.---The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Sheepy-Parva, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £835: patron, Rev. T. C. Fell: pres. incumbent, T. C. Fell, 1807: contains 2,820 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 572: ass^d. prop^r. £4,513: poor rates in 1848, £270. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1810.---The Hall is the seat of Charles Lowe, Esq.

SHEEPY-PARVA, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe, union of Atherstone: 110 miles from London, 10 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The village is pleasantly situated on the river Sence, which here assists in turning a large corn-mill.---The living is a rectory, annexed to Sheepy-Magna: contains 600 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £855: poor rates in 1848, £44. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

SHEERING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Harlow, union of Epping: 26 miles from London, 3 from Harlow, 6 from Bishop's-Stortford.---Money orders issued at Harlow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £3. 16s. 6d. per annum.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £433: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Edward Hill, 1849: contains 1,520 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 544: ass^d. prop^r. £2,460: poor rates in 1848, £189. 11s.

SHEERNESS, KENT, a villa and seaport in the parish of Minster-in-Sheppey: 48 miles from London, 18 from Chatham, 20 from Gravesend.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. and 8½ a.m.---From the facilities afforded by its remarkably fine beach, and in consequence of its agreeable aspect, Sheerness has become a great resort for sea-bathing. The beach is a delightful promenade, and all the appliances have been provided to render the place one of most pleasing sojourn. There are hot and cold baths, and several most commodious hotels and lodging-houses. Sheerness consists of three different but united portions, called Bluetown, Banktown, and Miletown. Bluetown, previous to 1815, was much larger than it now is, but a great many houses were necessarily destroyed in forming the docks. Banktown is the new and best part of the town, having many handsome houses, and several very regularly built streets. Miletown is the largest of the three towns, consisting chiefly of one long street. The inhabitants at one time suffered much from the want of water, but a number of wells were dug in the three towns, and now they are well supplied with that necessary article. The streets are mostly well paved and

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lighted with gas. The dockyard, which has of late years been greatly enlarged and improved, at an outlay of nearly £3,000,000 sterling, is the principal object of attraction at Sheerness, and is now certainly one of the finest in Europe. It lies at the north-western point of the isle, facing the water between it and the town of Sheerness, at the confluence of the Medway and the West Swale, and the river Thames. The form of the dockyard resembles that of a triangle, having its base, which is next the water, perfect; but its two sides irregularly described. Its area is 59 acres, 1 rood, and 26 perches; and it is surrounded by a brick wall crowned with stone, about 24 feet high, except at the side which abuts on the water. The foundation for the several buildings in it was formed by driving 99,000 piles. This dockyard was originally intended for the reception and repairing of ships partially damaged, and for building frigates of small burthen. It has been much improved since the year 1815, and contains three basins, one of which, the largest, is on a scale of magnitude to admit men-of-war of the first rate, without previously landing their guns or stores, or any part of their equipment. This basin is 520 feet long, and 300 feet broad, with an entrance of 60 feet, and a sufficient depth to prevent the ships grounding. It will hold six first-class ships at one time. The middle basin is 250 feet by 200, having an entrance of 49 feet. The other, or northern basin, is 282 feet 6 inches, by 200 feet 6 inches, with an entrance of 102 feet. There are three dry docks, 248 feet long, 88 feet wide, and 30 feet deep, having entrances 57 feet wide. These compose what is called the southern basin. There is also a frigate dock 207 feet in length, 75 feet in breadth, and 19 feet 9 inches in depth; the entrance to it is 57 feet in width. This is, properly speaking, a fitting dockyard. Its storehouse is six stories high, and capable of holding 30,000 tons of naval stores. There are numerous sheds and workshops, as well as offices and residences for the chiefs of the various departments, police-stations, and a military guard-house. In some new buildings, the process of making cement from a mineral substance collected on the coast of Kent is carried on. There were recently between 800 and 900 men employed in this dockyard, and more were still required. The whole process of docking, undocking, cleansing, examining the bottom, and repairing the copper of a first-rate of 120 guns, with all standing, has been here completed in the short space of twenty-four hours, and, if necessary, this can be accomplished even in less time. Immediately abutting on the north-western corner of the dockyard, and outside its wall, is Garrison-point, where a fine mansion has been built for the port-admiral. Near it there is an elevated platform, with a telegraph and a coast-guard, barracks for the military doing duty in the port, with a fort upon the water's edge, originally built in the time of Charles II. to resist the incursions of the Dutch. The garrison contains commodious residences for military officers, and barracks for the men, forming a square with a large area, which is called the Parade. It is under the command of a governor-general and a lieutenant-governor. There is also a fort-major and a resident surgeon. In addition

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to the coast-guard stationed here, there are others at East-end, Hensbrook, and Queenborough, on shore, besides some old ships at convenient points appropriated to the service, making, in all, six coast-guard stations, supplied with a competent number of men, under the command of an inspecting commander and four lieutenants. A new church was erected in Miletown in 1836, chiefly through public subscriptions. At the upper end of Bluetown is the chapel for the dockyard, and close to its precincts. In a place with such a numerous population as that of Sheerness, there are of course several dissenting chapels, and among them one for the Roman Catholics. A Mechanics' Institution has been established in Miletown, and during the winter season lectures on literary and scientific topics are delivered for the benefit of the members. The prospects from the cliffs in the neighbourhood of Sheerness, and over which the road runs to Minster, commands many views of some of the finest scenery in England. The Isle of Grain, the mouths of the Medway and Thames, Southend on the opposite side, the other parts of the Essex coast, and the deep searching look into the North Sea, all come within the panoramic prospect. The living (Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury: patron, Incumbent of Minster: pres. incumbent, George Bryant, 1845. Founttain and Ship Inns; Royal and Wellington Hotels.

SHEET, HANTS, a tithing on the west bank of the Rother, in the parish of Petersfield: 53 miles from London, 1 from Petersfield, 9 from Midhurst. Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 1,850 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 390: ass^d. prop^r. £2,514: poor rates in 1848, £133. 17s.

SHEFFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and celebrated town in the district of Hallamshire, upper division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Sheffield: the parish comprises the townships of Attercliffe with Darnal, Brightside-Bierlow, Eccleashall-Bierlow, Nether Hallam, Upper Hallam, and Sheffield: 177 miles from London (coach road 161), 32 from Leeds, 41 from Manchester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Sheffield station: from Derby, through Chesterfield, 45 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 6½ p.m.: post closes 7.40 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sheffield, the capital of the steel and fine cutlery manufactory, is finely situated on an eminence at the confluence of the rivers Sheaf and Don, the former enclosing the town on the eastern, and the latter on the north-eastern side. Over the Don there is a bridge of five arches, forming the entrance into the town from the Rotherham and Barnsley roads; in fact, until the formation of the railways, the grand means of access from the other great manufacturing districts of the West Riding. It was built in the year 1485, and widened in 1762, and is called Lady's Bridge, deriving its name, as is supposed, from a conventual institution which stood near it, and which was dedicated to the Virgin Mary. There is also a bridge over the Sheaf, consisting of one arch, which was rebuilt by Edward, Duke of Norfolk, in 1769, and which leads to the park and manor. The whole of the district on which this

great and important place is built, appears to have been in the possession of the Lovetots, the Furnivals, and the Talbots of Shrewsbury, from the Conquest till somewhere about the beginning of the seventeenth century, when the manorial property passed by marriage to the Howards, dukes of Norfolk. The place then became of historic interest, for in the noble castle by which the town was defended, the unfortunate—let us hope not the justly unfortunate—Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned for fourteen years. The stronghold was demolished after the civil war between Charles and his parliament, and nothing now remains of it but the recollection preserved in the names of the street and district of Castle Street and Castle Hill.

"Vox et preterea nihil."

A breathing from the past, but yet a breathing that portends of the future,—a word is more durable than stone, for it is eternal. The only other ancient recollections are those preserved by the mouldering remains of a mansion, or rather summer-house, of the Talbots, on the summit of Larkhill, a commanding eminence near the town, which was occasionally the residence of the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots. From a very early period Sheffield became celebrated for making articles of cutlery, especially the thwytel, or, as we now call it, whittle, or common pocket-knife, carried by the lower orders for cutting the victuals, or assisting them in any ordinary domestic service, and which was retained also by those who were not entitled to wear a sword as a weapon of defence. In this article the town obtained a national fame; and Chaucer, in describing the accountments and appearance of a miller in the time of Edward III., says of the Sheffield cutlery:

"A Sheffield thwytel bare he in his hose:
Ronde was his face, and camysed was his nose."

Arrow-heads were of course, in the days of archery, a common article of merchandise, and became a staple of Sheffield manufacture; consequently the town seal of Sheffield, or rather the Sheffield trustees of the town trust—for now the place is incorporated—bears upon it a number of arrows crossed, surmounted by a winged head. As civilization grew, and the necessities of a more and more refined state of being were developed, the manufactures of Sheffield were varied and increased. Scythes, sickles, and other agricultural implements were produced. Surgical instruments began to be called for. The manufacture, the manipulation, the preparation of the most delicate steel articles, gradually drew out the abilities, the energy, and the capital of the residents, until genius and power combining together have so grown in their impulse and comprehensiveness, that the most beautiful and delicate articles are formed by the artisans as matters of daily occurrence. This is the principal business of Sheffield; but it has also another—that of silver-plating, or the formation of articles made of copper covered with solid silver. This branch of business arose about a century ago. The original method of silver-plating was discovered by Thomas Bolsover, an ingenious mechanic of the town, but its practice was very much extended in after years by Mr. Joseph Hancock, and Sheffield may now be said to be unrivalled in this branch of manufacture,

as it is in that of cutlery, all over the world. The town itself, in its older portions, is unsightly and irregular, but there are many noble edifices, and all the newer parts are built with taste and judgment. The parish church, especially, is a noble ecclesiastical structure in the early English style, but replete with ornaments apparently added at a later date; and St. Paul's, in the Grecian style, St. George's and St. Philip's, in the Gothic style, are all fine edifices. The town-hall, a spacious structure well adapted for its purpose, contains a large room where the sessions are held, and all the other offices, with apartments for the police magistrates and other persons. The Cutlers'-hall in Church Street, built in 1832, at an expense of £7000, is an exceedingly elegant edifice, with a handsome stone front in the Corinthian style. The Music-hall, in Surrey Street, is a handsome edifice in the Grecian style of architecture; it is precisely what its name announces—a place for harmonious reunions, in which concerts are held, and a library and a literary and philosophical society have been established. The Sheffield markets are necessarily supplied from a very extensive circuit. The chief market is on Tuesday, held in the Corn Exchange, a handsome building erected on the site of the Shrewsbury hospital, at the expense of the Duke of Norfolk, to whom most of the town ground belongs; it was opened in 1830, and during the same year a new cattle-market was given for the advantage of the public. There is a commodious butcher-market at the foot of the market-place, in the very centre of the town. The other markets are all adjoining. Sheffield was one of the places included in Lord John Russell's Reform Bill, and has sprung up from its native obscurity to its present position and importance, without the government even of a single magistrate. Now it has a regular corporate jurisdiction. The living of the parish is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, rated at £12. 15s. 2½d.; gross income, £1,325. Tithes, &c., commuted in 1779. Patrons in 1841, P. Gell, Esq., and A. Lawson, Esq. The church is a very ancient structure, with a tower and spire in the centre, and was originally cruciform. The church service is performed by the vicar and three assistants, besides the vicar's curate. There are ten perpetual curacies in the parish. The following are in the patronage of the vicar:—St. Paul's; gross income, £184; St. James's; gross income, £160; St. George's; gross income, £365; St. Philip's; gross income, £180; St. Mary's; gross income, £190; Attercliffe with curacy of Darnal; gross income, £194; Eccleshall-Bierlow; gross income, £160. Fulwood is in the patronage of Miss Silcock. St. John's is in the patronage of trustees. The last of these is St. Luke's, Crooks, the incumbent of which was inducted in 1840. Some of the chapels, which are all modern, are elegant edifices. Amongst the numerous dissenting churches are those of the Independents, formed in 1720, 1729, 1780, 1783, 1803, and 1834; a Presbyterian, formed in 1681; two Wesleyan Methodist, one formed in 1804; and one of the New Connexion, formed in 1797; and places of worship belonging to Baptists, Quakers, Roman Catholics, and Unitarians. Amongst the daily schools are a grammar-school, endowed with £130 for the

education of 25 males; a charity school, in which 90 males are educated and wholly maintained, chiefly from funds collected by subscription; another charity school, in which 70 females are educated and wholly maintained partly from funds yielding £152. 5s. 10d. per annum, and partly by subscriptions, &c.; another, endowed with £30 per annum for the education of 30 children; a national school, containing 125 males and 125 females, and a Lancasterian, containing 600 males and 400 females, both of which have lending libraries attached, and are supported partly by subscription, and partly by small payments from the children. Amongst the infant schools are four, partly supported by voluntary contributions, and partly by small payments from the children, including a Lancasterian belonging to Dissenters, and attended by 150 males and 130 females. One of the two day and Sunday national schools is attended by 356 males and 347 females, and the other by 100 females: both have lending libraries attached, and are supported, as usual, partly by voluntary contributions, and partly by small payments from the children. In the vicinity of the town are the Collegiate school, an elegant Gothic edifice, recently erected by a body of proprietors; and the Wesleyan Proprietary school, a larger edifice, still more recently established on similar principles. Amongst the educational establishments of Sheffield, also, are a medical school, at which lectures are delivered, the certificates of attendance at which are received by the College of Surgeons, London; and a mechanics' institution, forming a member of the union noticed under articles LEEDS and LONDON (which see). There is also a literary and philosophical society. The library of the mechanics' institution contains between 5,000 and 6,000 volumes, and there is a subscription library of even greater value. Amongst the charitable institutions of Sheffield are the infirmary, a valuable institution; the dispensary; and the Shrewsbury hospital. The last of these was founded in 1616, by the Earl of Shrewsbury, and rebuilt in 1824, under the direction of the Duke of Norfolk, at an expense of £11,338. 7s., and is now inhabited by 15 poor men and 21 poor women, besides a governor. The rental of the hospital estates in 1836-7, amounted to £1,800. 10s. 9d. The almsmen receive 10s., and the almswomen 8s. a week each; besides which the almsmen are supplied with a purple coat, and the almswomen with a purple gown each, once in seven years, and other habiliments at shorter intervals; the almshouses are also supplied with coals, and a garden is attached to each house. The governor receives in all about £100 per annum. The town burgesses' trust consists of property yielding £1,346. 4s. 10d. per annum, which sum has ordinarily been applied for purposes similar to those to which corporate revenues are applied. The church burgesses' trust consists of property yielding about £1,360 per annum, applied to parochial purposes. There are numerous minor charities, chiefly under the management of the Cutlers' Company, or belonging to the out-townships of the parish, and yielding in all about £1,400 per annum, inclusive of educational endowments. — Contains 22,830 acres: 18,331 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111,091: ass^d prop^t £126,542: poor rates in

1848, £20,696. 18s. — Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. — Fairs: Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, and November 28. — Bankers: Sheffield Banking Co.—draw on Smyth, Payne, & Smyth: Sheffield and Hallamshire Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.: Sheffield and Rotherham Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co., and London and Westminster Bank: Sheffield Union Bank—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co. — Inns: King's Head, King's Arms, George, and Commercial; Albion and Tontine Hotels.

SHEFFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Popⁿ in 1841, £68,186: ass^d. prop^r. £75,217: poor rates in 1848, £13,624.

SHEFFORD, BEDFORD, a chapelry on the southern bank of the Ivel, in the parish of Campton: 41 miles from London, 5 from Biggleswade, 10 from Bedford. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — There are several charitable schools here, in which the children are taught to plait bonnets. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Campton: contains 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 889: ass^d. prop^r. £868: poor rates in 1848, £143. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

SHEFFORD (EAST), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford, on the bank of the Lambourne: 54 miles from London (coach road 63), 6 from Hungerford, 7 from Newbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Hungerford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, R. Harbert, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Stephen Brown, 1846: contains 1,050 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £1,136: poor rates in 1848, £32. 8s.

SHEFFORD (WEST), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Kintbury-Eagle, on the south-western bank of the Kennet: 42 miles from London, 1 from Shefford, 7 from Hitchin. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £856: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Ashley, 1818: contains 2,430 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 562: ass^d. prop^r. £3,316: poor rates in 1848, £100. 9s.

SHELDING, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 219 miles from London, 7 from Ripon, 8 from Ripley. — Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,030 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: poor rates in 1848, £15. 13s.

SHELDON, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Bakewell—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 4 from Bakewell, 5 from Tideswell. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £75: patron, Vicar of Bakewell: pres. incumbent, James Coates, 1814: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 200: ass^d. prop^r. £807: poor rates in 1848, £66. 9s.

SHELDON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hayridge, union of Honiton: 188 miles from London (coach road 150), 7 from Collumpton, 7 from Honiton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Collumpton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £9 a year. The Primitive Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £250: patron, — Miles, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. E. Band, 1827: contains 1,700 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,328: poor rates in 1848, £77. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHELDON, WARWICK, a parish in the Birmingham division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford, union of Meriden, north of the Birmingham and Warwick Canal: 118 miles from London (coach road 104), 6 from Birmingham, 5 from Coleshill. — Nor. West. Rail. to Birmingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 47 miles. — Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Earl Digby: pres. incumbent, B. J. J. Bateman, 1849: contains 2,420 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r. £4,272: poor rates in 1848, £225. 12s.

SHELDWICK, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Faversham, lathe of Scray: 48 miles from London (coach road 49), 3 from Faversham, 9 from Canterbury. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, T. W. Goldhawk, 1850: contains 1,980 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 547: ass^d. prop^r. £2,296: poor rates in 1848, £149. 11s.

SHELF, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Bradford, 3 from Halifax. — Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £60: patron, John Hardy, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Power, 1850: contains 1,350 acres: 494 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,050: probable popⁿ in 1849, £3,507: ass^d. prop^r. £2,654: poor rates in 1848, £203. 13s.

SHELFANGER, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Diss, union of Guiltcross: 98 miles from London (coach road 89), 3 from Diss, 5 from North Buckenham: East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is an ancient building, with a square tower. The Baptists have a chapel here. The parochial charities produce about £32 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich.

is valued at £17: pres. net income, £543: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, T. B. Morris, 1812: contains 1,830 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d prop^y £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £428. 18s.

SHELFORD WITH NEWTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake and union of Bingham: 143 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Nottingham, 4 from Bingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 37 miles. —Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —There are almshouses here for six poor men, founded in 1694 by Sir Wm. Stanhope, Bart.; the income is about £48 a year. There was anciently an Austin priory here, built by Ralph Hanselyn in the time of Henry II., to the honour of the Blessed Virgin. At the dissolution the revenues and site were granted to Michael Stanhope, ancestor of the present Earl of Chesterfield, to whom they now belong. The church contains many monuments of the Stanhope family, who resided at the old Manor-house, which is now occupied by a farmer. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £60: patron, Earl of Chesterfield: pres. incumbent, J. Rolleston, 1827: contains 3,560 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d prop^y £7,729: poor rates in 1848, £101. 17s.

SHELFORD (GREAT), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Triplow, union of Chesterton: 54 miles from London (coach road 59), 5 from Cambridge, 8 from Linton. —Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Shelford station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Shelford, 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £47 a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, James Spurrell, 1849: contains 1,900 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,013: ass^d prop^y £1,937: poor rates in 1848, £153. 16s.

SHELFORD (LITTLE), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Triplow, union of Chesterton: 48 miles from London, 10 from Royston. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce £3. 6s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £15. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, J. E. Law, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Law, 1849: contains 1,200 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 590: ass^d prop^y £1,914: poor rates in 1848, £473. 1s. —Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1813.

SHELL, WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Himbleton —(which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 4 from Droitwich, 6 from Worcester. —Money orders issued at Droitwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 410 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 57. —(Other returns with the parish.)

SHELLAND, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d.

and union of Stow: 84 miles from London (coach road 70), 4 from Stowmarket, 10 from Bury St. Edmund's. —East. Co^t Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. —Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a donative in the diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £40: patron, C. Tyrrell, Esq.: contains 760 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: ass^d prop^y £572: poor rates in 1848, £52. 11s.

SHELLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Samford, Samford incorporation, on the western bank of the Bret: 73 miles from London (coach road 62), 5 from Stoke, 3 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^t Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. —Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £72: patron, Mrs. J. M. Cripps: pres. incumbent, G. P. Gosserat, 1844: contains 580 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d prop^y £1,147: poor rates in 1848, £108. 4s.

SHELLEY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ongar, intersected by a brook that falls into the river Roding: 31 miles from London (coach road 22), 13 from Romford, 2 from Chipping-Ongar. —East. Co^t Rail. to Brentwood, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 15s.: pres. net income, £183: patron, J. Tomlinson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Soames, 1812: contains 610 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^y £1,098: poor rates in 1848, £78. 9s.

SHELLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirk-Burton —(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 6 from Huddersfield, 11 from Wakefield. —Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,420 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,772: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,037: ass^d prop^y £2,463: poor rates in 1848, £294. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

SHELLOW-BOWELS, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dunmow, union of Ongar: 36 miles from London (coach road 26), 6 from Chipping-Ongar, 7 from Chelmsford. —East. Co^t Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. —Money orders issued at Ongar: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Willingale-Doe: contains 1,030 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134: ass^d prop^y £500: poor rates in 1848, £20. 15s.

SHELLEY-BEAUCHAMP, WORCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Doddingtree, union of Martley: it includes the hamlet of Shelsley-King's: 129 miles from London, 11 from Worcester, 8 from Stourport. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 82 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The free school here is supported by endowment. Hops are largely cultivated in the parish. —The living (All Saints),

a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £376: patron, Lord Ward: pres. incumbent, D. Melville, 1845: contains 2,310 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 519: ass^d. prop^r £3,662: poor rates in 1848, £104. 8s.

SHELSLEY-KING'S, WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Shelsley-Beauchamp. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 244: ass^d. prop^r £1,131.

SHELSLEY-WALSH, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Doddingtree: the town stands on the south-west bank of the Teme: 9 miles from Stourport. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Hops are cultivated to a very considerable extent in this parish. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Lord Ward: pres. incumbent, D. Melville, 1845: contains 420 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d. prop^r £966.

SHELSWELL, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ploughley, union of Bicester: 67 miles from London (coach road 56), 8 from Bicester, 6 from Buckingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Newton-Purcell: contains 470 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d. prop^r £705: poor rates in 1848, £28. 15s.

SHELTON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Stodden, union of St. Neot's: 89 miles from London (coach road 65), 5 from Kimbolton, 6 from Higham-Ferrers. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton, &c., 100 miles. Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. This parish has the privilege of sending five boys to Dean Free School. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £190: patron, Lord St. John: pres. incumbent, D. Crofts, 1813: contains 940 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 128: ass^d. prop^r £671: poor rates in 1848, £67. Tithes commuted in 1794.

SHELTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Depwade: 107 miles from London (coach road 100), 2 from Stratton, 13 from Norwich. East. Co^h. Rail. to Forncett station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Forncett, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of Hardwick, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £600: pres. incumbent, J. Curteis, 1835: contains 1,040 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 215: ass^d. prop^r £1,914: poor rates in 1848, £177. 13s.

SHELTON, NORRIS, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Bingham, watered by the river Devon: 145 miles from London (coach road 121), 6 from Newark, 6 from Bingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby

and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 31 miles. Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £322: patron, Rev. J. J. Maltby: pres. incumbent, J. J. Maltby, 1814: contains 740 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r £1,381: poor rates in 1848, £55. 19s.

SHELTON, STAFFORD, a chapelry, united with that of Hanley, in the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent (which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: it includes the village of Etruria, and part of that of Cobridge: 149 miles from London, 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 1 from Stoke-upon-Trent. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Shelton owes its prosperity, if not its existence, to its pastures, of which there are not less than thirty within its boundaries. The town is neatly built, paved, and well lighted with gas; works for the latter purpose having been established here in 1826, at an expense of £35,000. The church, which was erected in 1834, at an outlay of about £10,000, is a large and elegant building in the early English style of architecture, with a handsome tower 120 feet high. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Unitarians, all have places of worship here, and the educational institutions are very numerous. A Mechanics' Institution was established in 1825, and within these few years a handsome edifice has been erected for the use of the members; there are also a library and reading-room. The North Staffordshire Infirmary, a neat structure, containing accommodation for 100 patients, is pleasantly situated on an eminence within the chapelry, and forms a very pleasing object in the landscape. Races are held annually for two days in August, and are largely attended from all parts of the district. Under an act of parliament obtained in 1825, Shelton is governed by a chief bailiff, with a head constable, three acting constables, and six watchmen. For political purposes, this and the neighbouring township of Hanley are included in the parliamentary boundaries of Stoke-upon-Trent. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £750: patron, Captain Gillmor, R.N.: pres. incumbent, F. B. Grant, 1844: contains 1,840 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 12,115.

SHELVE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Chirbury, union of Clun: 171 miles from London (coach road 166), 14 from Shrewsbury, 8 from Montgomery. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 86 miles. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, R. B. Moore, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. F. Moore: contains 1,040 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69: ass^d. prop^r £858: poor rates in 1848, £11. 7s.

SHENFIELD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of

Barstable, union of Billericay: 19 miles from London, 1 from Brentwood, 5 from Billericay. — East. Co. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Brentwood: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £3 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £513: patron, Countess de Grey: pres. incumbent, C. J. Yorke, 1829: contains 1,430 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 983: ass^d prop^r £5,004: poor rates in 1848, £263. 15s.

SHENINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Tewkesbury, union of Banbury: 84 miles from London (coach road 77), 6 from Banbury, 12 from Chipping-Norton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £5. 11s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £15. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £321: patron, Earl of Jersey: pres. incumbent, R. E. Hughes, 1846: contains 1,340 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 463: ass^d prop^r £2,423: poor rates in 1848, £160. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

SHENLEY, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Dacorum, union of Barnet: 15 miles from London (coach road 16), 5 from Barnet, 5 from St. Alban's, 7 from Watford, 7 from Hatfield. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Barnet, thence 5 miles. — London letters deliv^d. once each way daily. — The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £1,100: patron, Rev. T. Newcome: pres. incumbent, H. J. Newcome, 1849: contains 4,360 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,220: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,290: ass^d prop^r £7,592: poor rates in 1848, £907. 4s. — The gentlemen's residences are: — Cannons, the seat of R. Durant, Esq.; Porters, that of W. J. Myers, Esq.; Colney House, of Mrs. Oddie; the Grange, of F. A. McGeachy, Esq.; Shenley Hill, of Mrs. Evans; and Ridge Hill, of Mrs. Phillimore.

SHENLEY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Newport, and partly in the hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Winslow: 52 miles from London (coach road 47), 5 from Stony-Stratford, 10 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, 81, thence 3 miles. — Money orders issued at Stony-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £22. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £424: patron, Matthew Knapp, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. W. Scurr, 1840: contains 3,130 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 491: ass^d prop^r £4,480: poor rates in 1848, £152. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1762. — Shenley House is the seat of William James Bailey, Esq.

SHENSTONE, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of the hun^d of Offlow, union of Lichfield, watered by a branch of the Tame: 119 miles from London (coach road 118), 3 from Lichfield, 8 from

Walsall. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Tamworth to Lichfield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 33 miles. — Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — A chapel of ease was erected at Stonnal in 1822, with a perpetual curacy of £92 a year: patron, the Vicar of Shenstone. The Wesleyans have a place of worship here. The charities produce about £136 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income, £488: patron, Rev. J. Peel, D.D., Dean of Worcester: pres. incumbent, R. W. Essington, 1848: contains 7,910 acres: 321 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,031: ass^d prop^r £12,827: poor rates in 1848, £758. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, last Monday of February. — The following are the seats in the parish: — Shenstone Park, the property of T. S. Manley, Esq., occupied by Mrs. Grove; Shenstone Moss Park, the property of T. Bagnall, Esq., unoccupied; the Lodge, the property of Sir W. Parke, occupied by E. Man, Esq.; and Tootherley Hall, the property of T. Bagnall, Esq., unoccupied.

SHENTON, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Market-Bosworth—(which see for access, &c.) — on the river Sence: 105 miles from London, 5 from Hinckley, 3 from Market-Bosworth. — Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Market-Bosworth: contains 1,400 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r £2,220: poor rates in 1848, £97. 5s.

SHEPHALL. See SHEEPHALL.

SHEPLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkburton—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 6 from Huddersfield, 12 from Wakefield. — Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: patron, Vicar of Kirkburton: pres. incumbent, F. W. Davis: contains 1,250 acres: 169 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,088: ass^d prop^r £1,840: poor rates in 1848, £260. 15s. Tithes all commuted.

SHEPPEY-ISLE. See KENT.

SHEPPERTON, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d of Spelthorne, union of Staines, on the north bank of the Thames, west of Walton-bridge: 20 miles from London (coach road 18), 3 from Chertsey, 5 from Staines. — Sou. West. Rail. to Weybridge station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Chertsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which is a very interesting specimen of the architecture of its day, was built about 700 years ago, with the exception of the tower, which was rebuilt about the middle of the last century. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £499: patron, H. S. Russell: pres. incumbent, W. Russell, 1817: contains 1,270 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 858: ass^d prop^r £5,556: poor rates in 1848, £571. 8s. — The Manor-house, a very pleasing residence, with some most

agreeable grounds attached, is the seat of James Scott, Esq.

SHEPRETH, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Wetherley, union of Royston, watered by the river Cam: 50 miles from London (coach road 45), 5 from Royston, 8 from Cambridge. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £15 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 11s. 1d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, J. Wortham, Esq.: contains 1,200 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 353: ass^d. prop^r. £1,421: poor rates in 1848, £43. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SHEPSCOMBE, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Painswick — (which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 2 from Painswick, 4½ from Stroud. — Money orders issued at Painswick and Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £45: patron, Vicar of Painswick: pres. incumbent, J. Duncan Ostrehan, M.A.: contains 161 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 676. — Ebsworth Park is the seat of Fletcher Welsh, Esq.

SHEPTON-BEAUCHAMP, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of South Petherton, union of Chad: 165 miles from London (coach road 133), 4 from Ilminster, 10 from Yeovil. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Ilminster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £40 a year. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Rev. P. Smith: pres. incumbent, J. S. Coles, 1836: contains 870 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 637: ass^d. prop^r. £2,217: poor rates in 1848, £334. 15s.

SHEPTON-MALLET, SOMERSET, a market town and parish in the hun^d. of Whitstone, union of Shepton-Mallet: 127 miles from London (coach road 116), 5 from Wells, 9 from Glastonbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 186 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The town, which is situated on several small elevations, in a valley watered by branches of the river Brue, derives its appended term of Mallet from having at one time been in the possession of the knightly family of Mallet. It consists of several streets, the chief of which contain several well-built houses. The church, a large and handsome edifice, with a tower surmounted by a spire, the base of which was never completed, stands on the east side of the market-place. The market cross, a very curious structure, consisting of five arches, is supported by pentagonal columns. In the centre there is a large hexagonal pillar, which stands on two rows of steps, and supports a flat roof, above which is a lofty pyramidal spire, adorned with Gothic niches, and crowned with an oblong entablature, on which is a figure of our

Saviour, with those of several saints and of the two malefactors. The cross was erected in the year 1500, by Walter and Agnes Buckland, by whom lands were left to keep it in repair. The Unitarians (originally Presbyterians), Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here; and belonging to the last-named body, there formerly was a convent of visitation nuns. The silk, crape, and velvet manufactures constitute the principal trade of the place. The grammar-school, founded in 1639, by George Strode and other benefactors of the town, is endowed with about £80 a year; out of which fund four poor widows have an allowance of 5s. 6d. a week each; the remainder is paid to the master of the school, who is bound to give free education to as many boys of the town as he receives pounds for that purpose. Four poor boys are educated, and a fee of £7 given with each of them as an apprentice-fee. Almshouses for four poor men were founded in 1699 by Edward Strode, Esq., and endowed with property which now yields upwards of £360 per annum, out of which the four almsmen receive 5s. a week each, and clothing; the remainder is given away in bread to the second poor after church on Sunday — 190 5-lb. loaves are now distributed every Sunday. The other charities yield about £82 per annum. The town is governed by a high constable and subordinate officers. The county Bridewell, a large and imposing building, is situated here. Shepton-Mallet is one of the polling-places for the eastern division of the county. In 1840, several sepulchral urns, containing bones and ashes, were discovered in the parish, while digging over a tumulus on a farm called the Beacon, which is situated on a hill near to some very extensive Roman intrenchments, called Masbury Camp. Besides this, however, there are several other tumuli of equally ancient date. The Shepton-Mallet poor-law union comprises 25 parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 81 square miles. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £33. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £533: patrons, Prince of Wales and Rev. P. Wickham alternately: pres. incumbent, Henry Pratt, 1847: contains 3,770 acres: 1,115 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,265: ass^d. prop^r. £1,283: poor rates in 1848, £3,057. 5s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: June 18, May 8, second Monday in November. — Bankers: Stuckey's Banking Co. — draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co. — Hare and Hound Inn: George Hotel.

SHEPTON-MONTAGUE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Norton-Ferris, union of Wincanton: 129 miles from London (coach road 112), 3 from Bruton, 3 from Castle-Carey. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Bruton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £62: patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, H. C. Leaver, 1830: contains 2,350 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 407: ass^d. prop^r. £2,077: poor rates in 1848, £198. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Redlynch Park.

SHERATON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Monk-Hesleton—(which see for access, &c.): 262 miles from London, 12 from Stockton, 6 from Hartlepool.—Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Contains 2,250 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d. prop^r. £1,688: poor rates in 1848, £56. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1834.

SHERBORNE, DORSET, a parish and market town in the hund^d. and union of Sherborne: 140 miles from London (coach road 117), 6 from Yeovil, 18 from Dorchester.—Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 199 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—This is a place of very remote antiquity, having been of considerable importance even in the time of the Saxons, who called it *Scireburn*, from *scir*, clear, and *burn*, a brook or small rivulet. A monastery for secular canons was established here soon after the conversion of the West Saxons to Christianity. In 988 the rule of St. Benedict was introduced, and it became an abbey, which continued until the dissolution, when its revenues were valued at £682. 14s. 7d. In 705, King Ina erected Sherborne into an episcopal see, and constituted Aldhelm its first bishop, the diocese originally comprehending the counties of Dorset, Wilts, Berks, Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall; but the seat of it was, in 1075, removed to the then more important city of Sarum. (See SALISBURY.) The ancient castle, built by Roger, bishop of Salisbury, in the time of Henry I., stood upon a rocky eminence at the east end of the town. During the civil war it was garrisoned for Charles I., but in 1645 it was stormed by the forces under Lord Fairfax and Cromwell, and ultimately dismantled. The ruins are still considerable, the gateways, and some other portions of the building, still remaining. The town, which is very pleasantly situated, partly on the side of a hill, and partly in the fertile vale of Blackmore, is irregularly built, but contains several respectable streets, is well paved and lighted, and the inhabitants are abundantly supplied with water. The church is a large and handsome edifice, exhibiting many various styles of architecture, and is said to have been erected out of the ruins of the palace which existed here in the time of King Athelstane. The free grammar-school, erected in 1550 by Edward V., may be called a fully collegiate school, for it has an income of upwards of £1,100 per annum, and a complete course of classical instruction is carried on in it. Attached to it are four exhibitions, of £60 a year each, to the universities. A new schoolhouse was erected in 1836, at an outlay of about £1,000, and there are now generally about forty boys upon the foundation. The Blue-coat school has about thirty pupils, and is also chiefly supported by endowment. The churchwardens of Sherborne have the right of sending three boys to Christ's Hospital, in London, for whose support Mr. Giles Russell gave lands in 1669. The almshouse of St. John the Baptist and St. John the Evangelist, seems to have originated in the time of Henry IV., but was refounded by Henry VI., who granted a charter of incorporation and a com-

mon seal. The number of inmates is twenty-four, viz., sixteen men and eight women, one of whom is selected to fill the office of prior or principal; the income is about £800 a year. The other public charities produce about £250 a year. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The town is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, and is one of the polling-places for the county members. The Sherborne poor-law union comprises thirty parishes, with a population of about 11,500 persons, spread over an area of 61 square miles.—The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £20. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £258: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Parsons, 1830: contains 4,900 acres: 762 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,758: probable popⁿ in 1849, 5,471: ass^d. prop^r. £13,501: poor rates in 1848, £816. 18s.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: July 18 and 26, and first Monday after October 10.—Bankers: Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank.—Angel, King's Arms, and Antelope Inns.—Sherborne Lodge, or Castle, as it is more properly called, is situated in the pleasure-grounds which surrounded the old fortress. It was erected by different proprietors, but chiefly by Sir Walter Raleigh, whose name is still remembered in the appellation of a part of the domain, and whose arms appear upon the centre, which is the most ancient part of the building. It is built in the form of the letter H, and the apartments, which are sumptuously furnished in the most correct taste, contain several admirable pictures. The park, which contains 340 acres, and nearly surrounds the mansion, is justly admired for its picturesque beauty, its water, the variety of its grounds, and its massive woods. The noble owner of this splendid property, Earl Digby, D.C.L., Viscount Coleshill, and Baron Digby in the peerage of England, Lord Digby, baron of Geasehill, in the peerage of Ireland, derives his descent from an ancient family of the name of Tilton, who were early seated at a place so called in the county of Leicester, but who removed about the year 1256 to Digby, in Lincolnshire. About two centuries afterwards, that is, about 1434, we find Everard Digby, Esq., filling the office of high sheriff of Rutland, and representing that county in parliament. He fell at the battle of Towton, fighting under the banner of the unfortunate Henry VI. His eldest son, Sir Everard, was the ancestor of Sir Kehelm Digby, called "the ornament of England," who wrote several learned books, became a great benefactor to the Bodleian library at Oxford in 1633, by presenting it with a large mass of very valuable MSS., and rendered his family famous throughout the Christian world. He suffered severely in the cause of Charles I., but ultimately returned to England, was appointed one of the council on the first settlement of the Royal Society, and died in 1665. The second son of Everard Digby, Sir Simon Digby, Knt., of Coleshill, in the county of Derby, having mainly contributed, with his six valiant brothers, to the success of Henry, Earl of Richmond, at the battle of Bosworth, was

rewarded by that monarch with large grants of land, and lucrative public employments. From him was descended Sir George Digby, whose second son, George, was, in 1618, created Baron Digby of Sherborne, and was, in 1622, elevated to the earldom of Bristol. His lordship was an eminent statesman, and a zealous adherent to Charles I., whom he attended to the battle of Edgehill. On the termination of the contest, his estates were confiscated, and he retired to France, where he died in 1652. His lordship's honours expired with the third earl, who died in 1698. The elder son of Sir George, Robert, married Lettice, daughter of Lord Oasley, who was created Baroness of Oasley, and brought into the Digby family the barony of Geasehill, in Ireland. Their son, Robert, was accordingly elevated, in 1620, to the peerage of Ireland as Lord Geasehill. The descendant of that nobleman, Henry, the seventh baron, was, in 1765, created a peer of Great Britain, by the title of Baron Digby of Sherborne, and was further advanced to the dignities of Viscount Coleshill, in the county of Warwick, and Earl Digby of Digby, in the county of Lincoln. His lordship died in 1793, when he was succeeded by the present noble earl, who is, in addition to his other titles, lord-lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Dorset.

SHERBORNE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Slaughter, union of Northleach: 96 miles from London (coach road 80), 5 from Northleach, 8 from Stow-on-the-Wold. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Sherborne is a small village, situated, as its name imports, in a little valley, through which a bourne or rivulet runs, which rises at Farmington, and falls into the Windrush near Great Barrington. The manor belonged to the abbey of Winchcombe from before the Conquest, with the exception of a small interval, during which it was assigned to St. Ebrulph's abbey in Normandy; but on the alienation of the foreign priories it reverted to its former possessors, and ultimately became the property of the Dutton family, from whom it descended through the female line to its owner, Lord Sherborne, their present representative. In the church, a small edifice which was rebuilt by Lennox Dutton, Esq., there are several marble monuments of the family. Dr. James Bradley, Regius Professor of Astronomy, was born here in 1692. Having received the rudiments of his education at Northleach, he was sent to Baliol College, Oxford, where he took his degree, and entered into holy orders, intending to minister in the church; but the extensive knowledge of mathematics which he derived from intercourse with his uncle, Dr. James Pound, gave his studies another direction, and at the age of 29, in 1721, he was appointed Savilian Professor of Astronomy, his university sending him a diploma, creating him a Doctor of Divinity. He then devoted himself entirely to his favourite science of astronomy, and, by his various important discoveries, obtained the friendship of the most eminent literati of the day, which occasioned his elevation to the post of Astronomer-

Royal. During his residence at the Observatory, he was offered the living of Greenwich, which, from conscientious motives, he declined, when George II., hearing of the circumstance, made an addition of £250 a year to his salary, and that sum has been regularly continued to his successors. He died in 1762, and was buried at Minchinhampton, in his native county. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Windrush, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net inc^{om}, £194: patron, Lord Sherborne: pres. incumbent, E. J. Todd, 1843: contains 4,560 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 637: ass^d. prop^y. £4,224: poor rates in 1848, £172. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1777. — Sherborne House, the seat of Lord Sherborne, is an extensive mansion, consisting of two quadrangles, the eastern and most ancient parts of which are supposed to have been a seat of the abbots of Winchcombe. Two pleasing parks are attached to the house, each of which is between three or four miles in circumference. His lordship derives his lineage from Odard, one of the companions in arms of William the Conqueror, who acquired large possessions, and seated himself at Dutton, in Cheshire. From that chief was descended Sir Thomas Dutton, who was high sheriff of Cheshire in 1226. From him, through a long line of distinguished ancestry, was descended James Dutton, Esq., M.P. for Gloucestershire, who was raised to the peerage in 1784, by the title of Baron Sherborne. His lordship died in 1820, when he was succeeded by the present peer.

SHERBORNE, WARWICK, a parish in the Snitfield division of the hund^d of Barlichway, union of Warwick, on the river Avon: 101 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Warwick, 6 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leamington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 68 miles. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net inc^{om}, £110: patron, S. Ryland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Grice, 1848: contains 1,110 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d. prop^y. £1,817: poor rates in 1848, £135. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

SHERBORNE-ST. JOHN, HANTS, a parish in the hund^d and union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 50 miles from London (coach road 48), 4 from Basingstoke, 8 from Kingsclere. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 138 miles. — Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £20 a year. — The living (St. John), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £9. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net inc^{om}, £491: patron, Wm. L. Wiggett Chute: pres. incumbent, C. P. Buckworth, 1849: contains 3,700 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d. prop^y. £3,460: poor rates in 1848, £416. 13s. — The noble mansion, known by the name of the "Vine," said to have derived its name from the number of vines planted here soon after their introduction into the island by the Romans, is the seat of William Lyde Wiggett Chute,

Esq. It was for many years the principal seat of the family of Sandys, both before and after their elevation to the peerage. During the Commonwealth, the manor and mansion passed by purchase to Chaloner Chute, Esq., who died Speaker of the House of Commons, an ancestor of the present proprietor. The building stands low, but is of considerable dimensions; and attached to it there is an ancient domestic chapel. The windows contain stained glass, brought by the first Lord Sandys from Boulogne, after the surrender of that town to the English in the reign of Henry VIII. Each of the tiles on the floor, which were also brought from Boulogne, is marked with a device. Adjoining the chapel there is a tomb erected to the memory of Mr. Chaloner Chute, whose recumbent effigy in his robes of Speaker in the House of Commons, beautifully wrought by Carter in marble, has been placed upon it. The park, though not extensive, is beautifully diversified with hill, dale, wood, and water, and some fine old forest trees. Mr. Chute, whose original name was Wiggett, is the descendant of an old Norfolk family, and assumed his present appellation on succeeding to the estates of the Rev. Thomas Vere Chute in 1827. The Chutes were a family of long standing in the counties of Kent and Somerset. They were lords of the manor of Taunton till about the year 1500, when Edmund Chute sold it to Lord Denham. The Kentish branch of the family became extinct in 1700, on the death of Sir George Chute, Bart. The other branch was continued through the Chaloner Chute above spoken of, to the present proprietor, who is a magistrate of the counties of Hants and Norfolk, and a deputy-lieutenant of the latter; for which, in 1832, he served the office of high sheriff, and represented in parliament from 1837 to 1847.

SHERBORNE-MONKS, HANTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d and union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division, but chiefly in the hun^d of Chuteley, Kingsclere division of the county: 49 miles from London, 3 from Basingstoke, 16 from Reading. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church is an ancient fabric of Norman architecture, with a nave, chancel, square tower, and curious Gothic porch. There is a chapel at Pamber, formed out of the chancel of the chapel of the old Benedictine priory at Monks-Sherborne. This relic of antiquity, dedicated to St. Mary and St. John, was a cell to the Abbey of Creasy in Normandy. At its suppression, it was given by Henry VI. to Eton College, afterwards by Edward IV. to the hospital of St. Julian, and finally, with that hospital, to Queen's College, Oxford, in the possession of whose principal and fellows it continues. The old tower still remains, and the walls are now beautifully mantled with ivy. In the interior there is a fine figure of a knight-templar, beautifully carved in oak, which is supposed to represent Sir John de Port, who is believed to have been the founder of the priory. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 8s. 7³/₄d.: pres. net income, £50: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Sept. Bellas, 1848: contains 2,430 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^r £2,222: poor rates in 1848, £328. 2s.

Shenstone Park, a fine domain, is the seat of Edward Grove, Esq., D.C.L., who derives his immediate descent from William Grove, Esq., D.C.L., and who was M.P. for Coventry from 1741 to 1761. Mr. Grove is a magistrate for the counties of Stafford and Warwick, and a deputy-lieutenant for the former.

SHERBURN, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Pitlington—(which see for access, &c.): 258 miles from London, 3 from Durham, 12 from Sunderland. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 10¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 740 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,946: ass^d. prop^r £1,371: poor rates in 1848, £84. 2s.

SHERBURN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Scarborough: 253 miles from London (coach road 212), 11 from New Malton, 15 from Great Driffield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Sherburn station: from Derby, through York, &c., 121 miles. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1¹/₂ p.m. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. The living (St. Hilda), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 0s. 2¹/₂d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Sir W. Strickland: pres. incumbent, John Mason, 1842: contains 4,630 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 623: ass^d. prop^r £3,461: poor rates in 1848, £108. 2s. Fairs: March 25 and September 29, for horses and flax.

SHERBURN-HOUSE, DURHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in the south division of Easington ward, union of Durham: 257 miles from London, 2 from Durham, 8 from Castle-Eden. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3¹/₂ p.m. An hospital for lepers was founded here in 1184 by Hugh Pudsey, Bishop of Durham, the revenues of which, at the dissolution of monasteries, was £140. 0s. 4d. per annum. The society then consisted of a master, several priests, and sixty-five lepers. It was afterwards incorporated by Queen Elizabeth for a master and thirty brethren. The master, who must be in holy orders, and an M.A. at least, is appointed by the Bishop of Durham. He nominates the brethren, who, in addition to comfortable lodgings, board, and clothing, severally receive a handsome yearly stipend. The edifice is of a quadrangular form; one side comprising the mansion-house, where the master and chaplain reside, the others the chapel and lodgings for the brethren. The income is about £3,000 per annum. Contains 660 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d. prop^r £1,909.

SHERBURN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, East Riding, and partly in the upper division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash: the parish includes the townships of Barkstone, Huddleston and Lumby, Lotherton, and part of Aberford, Micklefield, South Milford, Newthorpe, and Sherburn: 207 miles from London (coach road 186), 7 from Tadcaster, 9 from Pontefract. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Sherburn station: from Derby, through Chesterfield to Sherburn, 75 miles. Money orders issued at Ferrybridge: London letters deliv^d. 10.10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Sherburn was

anciently a place of considerable importance, and at one time King Athelstane had a palace here. During the great civil war, it was the scene of a severe action, in which Lord Digby, who commanded the royalists, was defeated, and lost his baggage and private papers, which being published, had a most disastrous influence on the king's fortunes. The town, which is large and well built, is celebrated for its orchards, and particularly for a peculiar species of plum called the "wine sour," which is much used for preserves, having a peculiarly piquant flavour. An hospital and school were erected here in 1619 by Robert Hungate, Esq., who endowed them with a rent-charge of £195. 6s. 8d. Attached to the foundation are four scholarships in St. John's College, Cambridge; and the school has a right of competition for Lady Hastings' exhibition at Queen's College, Oxford. Another school has an endowment for the education of six female orphans. The other charities produce about £5. 16s. a year. Flax and teasel are extensively cultivated in the neighbourhood, and at a short distance from the town there is a valuable stone quarry. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £10. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Prebendary of Fenton: pres. incumbent, J. Matthews, 1830: contains 11,650 acres: 648 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,320: ass^d. prop^r. £12,618: poor rates in 1848, £454. 10s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: March 25, September 29.

SHERE, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Blackheath, union of Guildford: 34 miles from London (coach road 28), 5 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The village is agreeably situated at the southern foot of a range of chalk hills, on the little river Tillingbourn, a branch of the Wey. The church, which is a small but handsome edifice, contains several ancient tombs, some interesting stained glass windows, and memorials of the families of those who have been the chief proprietors and residents. Some charities have been left for parochial purposes. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Rev. R. L. Adams: pres. incumbent, D. C. Delafosse, 1844: contains 5,900 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,347: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,549: ass^d. prop^r. £4,157: poor rates in 1848, £868. 16s. — The Manor is the seat of Edward Bray, Esq., who derives his descent from the Sieur de Bray, one of the knights on the roll of Battle Abbey, and who was one of the subscribing witnesses to the charter conferred by William upon the abbey in the year 1080. Several members of the family filled the office of high sheriff for the counties of Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Northamptonshire, between the years 1202 and 1273. Sir Richard Bray, one of the descendants of the Norman knight, was a member of the privy council of Henry VI.; and one of his sons, Sir Reginald, was a very distinguished personage in the reign of Henry VII., having been largely in-

strumental in assisting that monarch in attaining his throne. He was created a knight-banneret, K.G., and Lord High Treasurer. From his (Sir Reginald's) brother, and heir male, Sir Edward Bray was descended, and from him William Bray, Esq., the learned historian of Surrey, and treasurer to the Society of Antiquaries. Mr. Bray died in 1832, when he was succeeded in the estates by their present proprietor. — Netley House is the seat of Mrs. Fraser: its extensive plantations crown the brow of the hill which overlooks the village.

SHEREFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Gallow, union of Walsingham, watered by the Wensum: 142 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Fakenham, 7 from New Walsingham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £227: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, James Cory, 1796: contains 840 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r. £876: poor rates in 1848, £120. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHERFIELD-upon-LODON, HAMPS, a parish in the hun^d. of Odiham, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 22 miles from London (coach road 44), 4 from Basingstoke, 6 from Odiham. — Sou. West. Rail. through Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £544: patron, Rev. W. Eyre: pres. incumbent, William Eyre, 1815: contains 2,200 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^r. £3,111: poor rates in 1848, £390. 18s. — Archer Lodge, a large brick mansion, situated on a fine lawn, is the residence of Paynton Pigott Stansbury Conant, Esq.

SHERFIELD-ENGLISH, HAMPS, a parish in the hun^d. of Thorngate, union of Romsey, Andover division of the county: 87 miles from London (coach road 76), 5 from Romsey, 11 from Salisbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Dunbridge station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dunbridge, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, R. Bristow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. R. Tomkinson, 1837: contains 2,490 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d. prop^r. £1,743: poor rates in 1848, £179. 11s.

SHERFORD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Coleridge, union of Kingsbridge: 235 miles from London (coach road 208), 3 from Kingsbridge, 8 from Dartmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c.,

249 miles. Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce £4 per annum. The living (St. Martin) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Stokenham: contains 2,240 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £3,392: poor rates in 1848, £241. 5s.

SHERIFF-HALES, STAFFORD, a parish, partly in the Newport division of the hun^d of Bradford, county of Salop, and partly in the west division of the hun^d of Cuttlestone, union of Shiffnal, in the above county: 129 miles from London (coach road 138), 3 from Shiffnal, 5 from Newport. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Wolverhampton to Shiffnal, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Wolverhampton, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Shiffnal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Woodcote, in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £614: patron, Duke of Sutherland: pres. incumbent, J. Hinckley, 1832: contains 7,040 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,019: ass^d. prop^r. £4,286: poor rates in 1848, £407. 7s.

SHERING. See SHEERING.

SHERINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of North Erpingham, union of Erpingham: 154 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Cromer, 6 from Holt. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is a handsome building in the early English style. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £83: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, B. Pulleyne, 1845: contains 2,340 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,134: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,304: ass^d. prop^r. £2,023: poor rates in 1848, £397. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Sheringham Hall, a handsome white brick mansion, finely situated in a well wooded park, is the seat of Henry Ramer Upcher, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county. This gentleman derives his immediate descent from Peter Upcher, Esq., who was a justice of peace for Suffolk in the early part of the seventeenth century.

SHERINGTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Branch and Dole, union of Warminster, on the southern bank of the river Willey: 109 miles from London (coach road 91), 4 from Willey, 4 from Heytesbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Heytesbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £238: patron, A. B. Lambert: pres. incumbent, M. Anderson, 1831: contains 540 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d. prop^r. £969: poor rates in 1848, £67. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SHERMANBURY, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Windham and Ewhurst, rape of Bramber, union of Steyning, watered by a branch of the Adur: 46 miles from London (coach road 44), 6 from Steyning, 8 from Horsham. Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £4. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Rev. J. G. Challen: pres. incumbent, J. M. Glubb, 1836: contains 1,080 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 411: ass^d. prop^r. £1,255: poor rates in 1848, £233. 18s. The Hall is the seat of Stephen Hasler Challen, Esq., whose grandfather built the present mansion.

SHERMAN'S GROUNDS, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial district in the hun^d of West Goscote: 98 miles from London, 3 from Leicester, 6 from Mount Sorrel. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25.

SHERNBORNE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Smithdon, union of Docking: 125 miles from London (coach road 107), 10 from Lynn, 7 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 131 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £69: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. Leach, 1835: contains 1,300 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £999: poor rates in 1848, £15. 16s. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1767.

SHERSTON-MAGNA, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Chippenham, union of Malmesbury: 95 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Malmesbury, 8 from Wotton-under-Edge. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 131 miles. Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a fine old structure, with a square tower. The living (the Holy Cross), a disch^d. vicarage, with the rectory of Pinkney, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 2s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, C. Whitcombe, 1830: contains 4,140 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,393: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,602: ass^d. prop^r. £5,816: poor rates in 1848, £474. 10s. Fairs: May 12, and October 2, for oxen and fat cattle. Pinkney Park is the seat of W. H. Cresswell, Esq. The family of Cresswell, which has been in the possession of considerable estates in the county of Salop for upwards of two centuries, was originally seated at Barnehurst, in Staffordshire, where they had a fine old manor-house, and had, for a long period, enjoyed a very large property. The only remains of that antique mansion is an ivy-clad tower, which forms a beautiful object in the landscape. The earliest historic record that we have of the several members of this family, is of Sir Thomas Cresswell de Barnehurst, Knt., who was living in 1465. One of his descendants,

anciently a place of considerable importance, and at one time King Athelstane had a palace here. During the great civil war, it was the scene of a severe action, in which Lord Digby, who commanded the royalists, was defeated, and lost his baggage and private papers, which being published, had a most disastrous influence on the king's fortunes. The town, which is large and well built, is celebrated for its orchards, and particularly for a peculiar species of plum called the "wine sour," which is much used for preserves, having a peculiarly piquant flavour. An hospital and school were erected here in 1619 by Robert Hungate, Esq., who endowed them with a rent-charge of £195. 6s. 8d. Attached to the foundation are four scholarships in St. John's College, Cambridge; and the school has a right of competition for Lady Hastings' exhibition at Queen's College, Oxford. Another school has an endowment for the education of six female orphans. The other charities produce about £5. 16s. a year. Flax and teasel are extensively cultivated in the neighbourhood, and at a short distance from the town there is a valuable stone quarry. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £10. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Prebendary of Fenton: pres. incumbent, J. Matthews, 1830: contains 11,650 acres: 648 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,757: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 4,320: ass^d. prop^r. £12,618: poor rates in 1848, £454. 10s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: March 25, September 29.

SHERE, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Blackheath, union of Guildford: 34 miles from London (coach road 28), 5 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — The village is agreeably situated at the southern foot of a range of chalk hills, on the little river Tillingbourne, a branch of the Wey. The church, which is a small but handsome edifice, contains several ancient tombs, some interesting stained glass windows, and memorials of the families of those who have been the chief proprietors and residents. Some charities have been left for parochial purposes. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Rev. R. L. Adams: pres. incumbent, D. C. Delafosse, 1844: contains 5,900 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,347: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,549: ass^d. prop^r. £4,157: poor rates in 1848, £868. 16s. — The Manor is the seat of Edward Bray, Esq., who derives his descent from the Sieur de Bray, one of the knights on the roll of Battle Abbey, and who was one of the subscribing witnesses to the charter conferred by William upon the abbey in the year 1080. Several members of the family filled the office of high sheriff for the counties of Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Northamptonshire, between the years 1202 and 1273. Sir Richard Bray, one of the descendants of the Norman knight, was a member of the privy council of Henry VI.; and one of his sons, Sir Reginald, was a very distinguished personage in the reign of Henry VII., having been largely in-

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anciently a place of considerable importance, and at one time King Athelstane had a palace here. During the great civil war, it was the scene of a severe action, in which Lord Digby, who commanded the royalists, was defeated, and lost his baggage and private papers, which being published, had a most disastrous influence on the king's fortunes. The town, which is large and well built, is celebrated for its orchards, and particularly for a peculiar species of plum called the "wine sour," which is much used for preserves, having a peculiarly piquant flavour. An hospital and school were erected here in 1619 by Robert Hungate, Esq., who endowed them with a rent-charge of £195. 6s. 8d. Attached to the foundation are four scholarships in St. John's College, Cambridge; and the school has a right of competition for Lady Hastings' exhibition at Queen's College, Oxford. Another school has an endowment for the education of six female orphans. The other charities produce about £5. 16s. a year. Flax and teasel are extensively cultivated in the neighbourhood, and at a short distance from the town there is a valuable stone quarry. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £10. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Prebendary of Fenton: pres. incumbent, J. Matthews, 1830: contains 11,650 acres: 648 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,757: probable popⁿ in 1849, 4,320: ass^d prop^r £12,618: poor rates in 1848, £454. 10s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: March 25, September 29.

SHERE, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d of Blackheath, union of Guildford: 34 miles from London (coach road 28), 5 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — The village is agreeably situated at the southern foot of a range of chalk hills, on the little river Tillingbourne, a branch of the Wey. The church, which is a small but handsome edifice, contains several ancient tombs, some interesting stained glass windows, and memorials of the families of those who have been the chief proprietors and residents. Some charities have been left for parochial purposes. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Rev. R. L. Adams: pres. incumbent, D. C. Delafosse, 1844: contains 5,900 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,347: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,549: ass^d prop^r £4,157: poor rates in 1848, £868. 16s. — The Manor is the seat of Edward Bray, Esq., who derives his descent from the Sieur de Bray, one of the knights on the roll of Battle Abbey, and who was one of the subscribing witnesses to the charter conferred by William upon the abbey in the year 1080. Several members of the family filled the office of high sheriff for the counties of Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Northamptonshire, between the years 1202 and 1273. Sir Richard Bray, one of the descendants of the Norman knight, was a member of the privy council of Henry VI.; and one of his sons, Sir Reginald, was a very distinguished personage in the reign of Henry VII., having been largely in-

strumental in assisting that monarch in attaining his throne. He was created a knight-banneret, K.G., and Lord High Treasurer. From his (Sir Reginald's) brother, and heir male, Sir Edward Bray was descended, and from him William Bray, Esq., the learned historian of Surrey, and treasurer to the Society of Antiquaries. Mr. Bray died in 1832, when he was succeeded in the estates by their present proprietor. — Netley House is the seat of Mrs. Fraser: its extensive plantations crown the brow of the hill which overlooks the village.

SHEREFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Gallow, union of Walsingham, watered by the Wensum: 142 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Fakenham, 7 from New Walsingham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £227: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, James Cory, 1796: contains 840 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d prop^r £876: poor rates in 1848, £120. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHERFIELD-UPON-LONDON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Odiham, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 22 miles from London (coach road 44), 4 from Basingstoke, 6 from Odiham. — Sou. West. Rail. through Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £544: patron, Rev. W. Eyre: pres. incumbent, William Eyre, 1815: contains 2,200 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d prop^r £3,111: poor rates in 1848, £390. 18s. — Archer Lodge, a large brick mansion, situated on a fine lawn, is the residence of Paynton Pigott Stansbury Conant, Esq.

SHERFIELD-ENGLISH, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Thorngate, union of Romsey, Andover division of the county: 87 miles from London (coach road 76), 5 from Romsey, 11 from Salisbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Dunbridge station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dunbridge, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, R. Bristow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. R. Tomkinson, 1837: contains 2,490 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d prop^r £1,743: poor rates in 1848, £179. 11s.

SHERFORD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Coleridge, union of Kingsbridge: 235 miles from London (coach road 208), 3 from Kingsbridge, 8 from Dartmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c.,

249 miles. Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce £4 per annum. The living (St. Martin) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Stokenham: contains 2,240 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £3,392: poor rates in 1848, £241. 5s.

SHERIFF-HALES, STAFFORD, a parish, partly in the Newport division of the hund^d. of Bradford, county of Salop, and partly in the west division of the hund^d. of Cuttleshon, union of Shiffnal, in the above county: 129 miles from London (coach road 138), 3 from Shiffnal, 5 from Newport. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Wolverhampton to Shiffnal, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Wolverhampton, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Shiffnal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Woodcote, in the archd^r. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £614: patron, Duke of Sutherland: pres. incumbent, J. Hinckley, 1832: contains 7,040 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,019: ass^d. prop^r. £4,286: poor rates in 1848, £407. 7s.

SHERING. See SHEERING.

SHERINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of North Erpingham, union of Erpingham: 154 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Cromer, 6 from Holt. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is a handsome building in the early English style. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £83: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, B. Pulleyne, 1845: contains 2,340 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,134: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,304: ass^d. prop^r. £2,023: poor rates in 1848, £397. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Sheringham Hall, a handsome white brick mansion, finely situated in a well wooded park, is the seat of Henry Ramer Upcher, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county. This gentleman derives his immediate descent from Peter Upcher, Esq., who was a justice of peace for Suffolk in the early part of the seventeenth century.

SHERINGTON, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d. of Branch and Dole, union of Warminster, on the southern bank of the river Willey: 109 miles from London (coach road 91), 4 from Willey, 4 from Heytesbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Heytesbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £238: patron, A. B. Lambert: pres. incumbent, M. Anderson, 1831: contains 540 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 194: ass^d. prop^r. £969: poor rates in 1848, £67. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SHERMANBURY, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Windham and Ewhurst, rape of Bramber, union of Steyning, watered by a branch of the Adur: 46 miles from London (coach road 44), 6 from Steyning, 8 from Horsham. Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^r. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £4. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Rev. J. G. Challen: pres. incumbent, J. M. Glubb, 1836: contains 1,080 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 411: ass^d. prop^r. £1,255: poor rates in 1848, £233. 18s. The Hall is the seat of Stephen Hasler Challen, Esq., whose grandfather built the present mansion.

SHERMAN'S GROUNDS, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial district in the hund^d. of West Goscote: 98 miles from London, 3 from Leicester, 6 from Mount Sorrel. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 25.

SHERNBORNE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Smithdon, union of Docking: 125 miles from London (coach road 107), 10 from Lynn, 7 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 131 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £69: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. Leach, 1835: contains 1,300 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £999: poor rates in 1848, £15. 16s. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1767.

SHERSTON-MAGNA, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d. of Chippenham, union of Malmesbury: 95 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Malmesbury, 8 from Wotton-under-Edge. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 131 miles. Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a fine old structure, with a square tower. The living (the Holy Cross), a disch^d. vicarage, with the rectory of Pinkney, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 2s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, C. Whitcombe, 1830: contains 4,140 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,393: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,602: ass^d. prop^r. £5,816: poor rates in 1848, £474. 10s. Fairs: May 12, and October 2, for oxen and fat cattle. Pinkney Park is the seat of W. H. Cresswell, Esq. The family of Cresswell, which has been in the possession of considerable estates in the county of Salop for upwards of two centuries, was originally seated at Barnehurst, in Staffordshire, where they had a fine old manor-house, and had, for a long period, enjoyed a very large property. The only remains of that antique mansion is an ivy-clad tower, which forms a beautiful object in the landscape. The earliest historic record that we have of the several members of this family, is of Sir Thomas Cresswell de Barnehurst, Knt., who was living in 1465. One of his descendants,

Richard Cresswell, Esq., distinguished himself greatly as a zealous adherent of Charles I. during the civil war, and filled the office of high sheriff of Shropshire in 1670. The grandson of that gentleman married Elizabeth, daughter, and eventually heiress, of Sir Thomas Estcourt, Knt., of Pinkney, and by her acquired the manors of Sherston, Pinkney, and Norton, along with other considerable estates in Wiltshire, all of which have descended to the present representative of the family, William Henry Cresswell, Esq., who inherited, in 1841, on the decease of his father.—Weston Birt House is the seat of Robert Stayler Holford, Esq., the representative of a branch of the ancient family of Holford, in Cheshire, and who traces his descent immediately from Sir Robert Holford, Knt., an eminent barrister and master in Chancery. Mr. Holford was high sheriff of the county of Gloucester in 1843, and is a magistrate for that county and Wiltshire.

SHERSTON-PARVA, WILTS. a parish in the hund^d of Chippenham, union of Malmesbury, watered by a branch of the Avon: 99 miles from London, 5 from Malmesbury, 10 from Sodbury. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living, a disch^d rectory, united to the vicarage of Sherston-Magna, is valued at £3. 14s. 4d.: contains 1,340 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r. £1,060: poor rates in 1848, £90. 5s.

SHERWELL, DEVON. a parish in the hund^d of Sherwell, union of Barnstaple, watered by a branch of the Taw: 208 miles from London (coach road 190), 4 from Barnstaple, 6 from Ilfracombe.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 222 miles.—Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Some small charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £30. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £387: patron, Sir A. Chichester: pres. incumbent, R. J. Beadon, 1835: contains 5,110 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 686: ass^d. prop^r. £3,917: poor rates in 1848, £419. 8s.

SHERINGTON, LANCASTER. a township in the parish of Standish—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 205 miles from London, 5 from Wigan, 8 from Ormskirk.—Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—Contains 1,780 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,122: ass^d. prop^r. £3,283.

SHERLOCK, CORNWALL. a parish in the south division of the hund^d of East, union of St. Germans, at the mouth of the Lyndur: 250 miles from London (coach road 227), 6 from Devonport, 2 from St. Germans.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 264 miles.—Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £26. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £412: patron, W. H. P. Carew: pres. incumbent, J. J. T. Somers Cocks, 1845: contains 2,290 acres: 79

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d. prop^r. £2,787: poor rates in 1848, £286. 2s.

SHIDLAW. See CARHAM.

SHIELDS (NORTH). See TYNEMOUTH.

SHIELDS (SOUTH), DURHAM. a township, seaport, market town, borough, and chapelry, in the parish of Jarrow, on the south side of the river Tyne: 300 miles from London (coach road 276), 9 from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 8 from Sunderland. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Shields station: from Derby through York, &c., 168 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. and 10.10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. and 8½ p.m.—The town consists principally of one long and narrow street, very devious in its course, which extends for nearly two miles along the bank of the river; but the higher and more spacious parts, which comprise the dwellings of the more affluent residents of the place, presents several spacious streets and elegant squares, the houses being well built, and the thoroughfares lighted with gas. In a large square in the centre of the town stands the town-hall, in which the petty sessions for the district are held every second and fourth Wednesday in each month; but it also serves as an exchange, and contains a public newsroom, the under part, which forms a colonnade, being used as a market-place for butter, eggs, and poultry. There is a small but neat theatre in the town, and a literary and scientific institution has been established, as well as an excellent subscription library. Shipbuilding is the principal business of the place, and the dry docks for the construction and repairing of vessels are accordingly numerous. The original life-boat was built at this port. The commercial business of the port is principally in coals, which are brought chiefly from Newcastle in kials, but also from pits in the vicinity, and frequently from a distance by railway, the Stanhope and Tyne Railway Company having expended upwards of £200,000 in the construction of their line for shipping coals at Shields. Some vessels are engaged in the Baltic trade, and a company with a large capital has been formed for commercial intercourse with the East Indies. In fiscal arrangements, South Shields is subject to Newcastle. Besides shipbuilding, however, there are manufactories of glass, several soap-works, breweries, and other industrial establishments. Some of these must have been in extensive operation, for a number of artificial hills have been formed by cinders from the glass and salt works, which have become so solid that buildings have been erected upon them. The chapel is of very ancient origin, but from continual repairs it has been almost entirely rebuilt, and the only part that can be said to be strictly ancient is the tower. There is also a chapel of ease, which has been erected within these few years; and the Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the United Receders, Particular Baptists, and Presbyterians, all have places of worship here. The educational and social charities are numerous. The borough of South Shields, with the township of Westoe, was enfranchised by the Reform Act, and now returns one member to parliament, the returning officer being appointed by the sheriff of the county. Besides the petty sessions, the courts-leet and the

courts-baron of the Dean and Chapter of Durham are also held here, as lords of the manor of Westoe; the officers of both courts are the bailiff and steward. This is one of the places which, though of ancient date, have recently, through the development of the commercial power of Britain, sprung into their present importance, with an ample prospect of still greater prosperity and advancement. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £66. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £335: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Carr, 1831: contains 4,928 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,082: probable popⁿ in 1849, 10,444: poor rates in 1848, £3,205. 12s. —Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: June 24, September 1, Wednesday before May 1, and Wednesdays before and after November 11. —Bankers: Branch of Northumberland and Durham District Bank—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. —Golden Lion, Rose and Crown, and Ferry Inns.

SHIFFNAL, SALOP, a parish and market town in the Shiffnal division of the hund^d of Brimstree, union of Shiffnal: the parish includes the chapelry of Priors-Lee with Oakengale, and the townships of Hatton and Woodside: 139 miles from London (coach road 135), 8 from Newport, 20 from Shrewsbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shiffnal station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 68 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m. —The town, which is situated on the old high coach road from London to Holyhead, consists principally of one long street. It has little that is remarkable beside its parish church, which is a large and handsome cruciform edifice, and contains a fine altar, and several tombs of the Briggs family. In one part there is a remarkable inscription to the memory of William Wakley, who was baptised in 1591, and was buried at Adbaston in 1714, at the age of 124 years, having lived during the reigns of eight kings and queens, viz., from the time of Elizabeth to George I. The trade of Shiffnal principally consists in the manufacture of paper, but there are some considerable mines and coal-pits in the neighbourhood. This was the birth-place of Dr. Beddoes, the celebrated reader on chemistry at the University of Oxford, where he finished his education. He was born in 1754. After passing through his academic course, and filling the office of chemical professor, he practised as a physician at Bristol, was the author of several valuable publications, and the correspondent of most of the eminent scientific men of his day. He died in 1808. The Baptists, Methodists, and Roman Catholics, have chapels here. The Charities produce about £68 a year. The Shiffnal poor-law union comprises 15 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of 67 square miles. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Rev. John Brooke: pres. incumbent, T. Brooke, 1847: contains 1,080 acres: 968 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,244: probable popⁿ in 1849, 6,030: ass^d prop^r £20,662: poor rates in 1848, £1,460. Tithes commuted in 1839. —

Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: first Monday in April, August 5, and November 22. —Bankers: Shropshire Banking Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, & Co. —Jerningham Arms Inn, and Star Hotel. —Shiffnal Manor is one of the possessions of Lord Stafford.

SHIFFFORD, OXFORD, a chapelry on the northern bank of the Isis, in the parish of Bampton—(which see for access, &c.): 64 miles from London, 4 from Bampton, 6 from Witney. —Money orders issued at Bampton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Bampton-with-Weald: contains 880 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^r £1,532.

SHILBOTELL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the eastern division of Coquetdale ward, union of Alnwick: the parish includes the townships of Hazon, Newton-on-the-Moor, Shilbotell, Whittle, and Woodhouse: 349 miles from London (coach road 304), 3 from Alnwick, 11 from Rothbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Alnwick, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 217 miles. —Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. —The charities produce about £18 per annum. A coal-pit has been opened within the last three years. —The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £4. 14s. 8d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. B. Roberts, 1849: contains 7,310 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,412: ass^d prop^r £7,454: poor rates in 1848, £204. 3s.

SHILDON, DURHAM, a district parish, separated from that of St. Andrew Auckland—(which see for access, &c.)—in 1834: it contains the townships of Shildon, Eldon, East Thickly, and Middridge: 251 miles from London, 3 from Bishop's-Auckland, 10 from Darlington. —Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —One of the schools here is partly supported by endowment. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £225: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, James Manisty, 1834: contains 700 acres: popⁿ in 1851, nearly 4,000: ass^d prop^r £861: poor rates in 1848, £81. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SHILLINGFORD, BERKS, a parish in the hund^d of Ganfield, union of Farringdon: 65 miles from London (coach road 67), 3 from Farringdon, 7 from Wantage. —Gt. West. Rail. to Farringdon Road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Farringdon, &c., 154 miles. —Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church, which is a very old structure, has a steeple at the west end. The Independents have a chapel in the village. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £497: patron, T. M. Goodlake: pres. incumbent, H. R. Du Pré, 1848: contains 1,690 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 280: ass^d prop^r £3,697: poor rates in 1848, £97. 17s.

SHILLINGFORD (St. GEORGE), DEVON, a par-

ish in the hund^d of Exminster, union of St. Thomas: 198 miles from London (coach road 168), 4 from Exeter, 4 from Topsham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Dunchidecock: contains 890 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72: ass^d. prop^r. £561: poor rates in 1848, £12. 13s.

SHILLINGSTONE (or **SHILLING-OKEFORD**), **DORSET**, a parish in the hund^d of Cranborne, union of Sturminster, Shaston division of the county: 130 miles from London (coach road 109), 6 from Blandford, 9 from Shaftesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne Minster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (the Holy Rood), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £460: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, E. A. Dayman, 1842: contains 1,420 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 512: ass^d. prop^r. £2,669: poor rates in 1848, £244.

SHILTON, **OXFORD**, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Farrington, county of Berks, and partly in the hund^d of Bampton, union of Witney, in the above county: 78 miles from London (coach road 71), 3 from Burford, 5 from Bampton. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Oxford, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, J. Gwynne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Neate, 1829: contains 1,490 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r. £1,813: poor rates in 1848, £115. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1794.

SHILTON, **WARWICK**, a parish in the hund^d of Knightlow, union of Foleshill, Kirby division, intersected by the Oxford Canal: 100 miles from London (coach road 92), 6 from Coventry, 9 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The ribbon manufacture is carried on here. — The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £76: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. C. Adams, 1809: contains 850 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r. £2,603: poor rates in 1848, £152. 17s. Tithes (impropriate) commuted in 1772.

SHILVINGTON, **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a township in the parish of Morpeth — (which see for access, &c.): 288 miles from London, 4 from Morpeth, 13 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92.

SHIMPLING, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hund^d of Diss, union of Depwade: 99 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Diss, 7 from Harleston.

— East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 190 miles. — Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a pleasing and picturesque building, beautifully ornamented with ivy. — The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £250: patrons, Trustees of the Rev. H. Harrison, deceased: pres. incumbent, John Stewart, 1850: contains 720 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 230: ass^d. prop^r. £1,310: poor rates in 1848, £162. 2s.

SHIMPLING, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in the hund^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury, on a branch of the Stour: 103 miles from London (coach road 61), 9 from Bury St. Edmund's, 7 from Sudbury. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 235 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £16. 7s. 1d.: patron, Rev. M. C. Bolton: pres. incumbent, M. C. Bolton, 1839: contains 2,730 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517: ass^d. prop^r. £3,050: poor rates in 1848, £441. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Chadacre Hall, the seat of Thomas Halifax, Esq., is a noble mansion, situated in a fine park about half a mile from the village.

SHINCLIFF, **DURHAM**, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Wear, in the parish of St. Oswald — (which see for access, &c.): 256 miles from London, 2 from Durham, 10 from Bishop's-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £98: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, Isaac Todd, 1826: contains 1,240 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,137: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,308: ass^d. prop^r. £2,673: poor rates in 1848, £75. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHINETON, **SALOP**, a parish in the hund^d of Stottesden, union of Atcham, on the river Severn: 144 miles from London (coach road 150), 3 from Much-Wenlock, 4 from Colebrookdale. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shifnal to Colebrookdale, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 68 miles. — Money orders issued at Much-Wenlock: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is valued at £6. 9s. 2d.: contains 930 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £1,096: poor rates in 1848, £65. 15s.

SHINFIELD (or **SHININGFIELD**), **BERKS**, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Charlton, in the above county, and partly in the hund^d of Amesbury, union of Wokingham, county of Wilts: 39 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Reading, 5 from Oak-ingham. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum, and another with £11

per annum; the former endowed by William Pigott, a citizen of London, for the education of twenty boys, who are annually clothed. The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Swallowfield, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, B. Bayfield, 1847: contains 3,510 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,125: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,294: poor rates in 1848, £554. 12s. There are several gentlemen's seats in the village and its vicinity; and among the principal are Goodrest Lodge, a fine mansion, the seat of Sir Jasper Nicholls; Grazeley Lodge, the residence of Mrs. Farmer; Hartley Court, of the Hon. Captain Agar; and Trunkwell House, the seat of Henry Greenway, Esq. Miss Mitford, the celebrated authoress, has a pretty rural cottage at Three-Mile Cross.

SHINGAY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Armington, union of Royston, watered by the river Cam: 47 miles from London (coach road 44), 6 from Royston, 13 from Cambridge. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Royston, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, 115, thence 10 miles. Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. There was formerly here a preceptory of the knights of St. John, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £175. 4s. 6d. per annum. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Wendy: contains 754 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d. prop^r. £946: poor rates in 1848, £64. 10s.

SHINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Swaffham: 98 miles from London (coach road 94), 6 from Swaffham, 10 from Downham. Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Downham-Market, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Beccanwell: contains 870 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £529: poor rates in 1848, £30. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHIPBOURNE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Wrotham, lathe of Aylesford, union of Malling: 20 miles from London, 4 from Tunbridge, 7 from Seven-Oaks. Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The charities produce about £4. 15s. per annum. Smart, a poet of some eminence in his day, was born here; he died in 1722. The living (St. Giles) is a donative in the diocese of Canterbury, not in charge: patron, J. Ridgway, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Brown, 1832: contains 2,570 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 461: ass^d. prop^r. £1,411: poor rates in 1848, £320. 14s. Fair, June 18. The Dowager Viscountess Torrington, and Sir John Jarvis, have very pleasing residences here.

SHIPBROOK, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Davenham—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Wenlock, and intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: 171 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 8 from Knutsford. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 320 acres:

15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r. £1,164: poor rates in 1848, £86. 11s.

SHIPDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 131 miles from London (coach road 97), 5 from East Dereham, 10 from Swaffham. Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The village is large, and has many good residences in it. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists and the Independents have chapels here. The free school is endowed with £60. 13s. per annum from land. The other charities produce £245. 13s. a year, part of which is appropriated to parochial purposes. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, Rev. G. C. Bailey: pres. incumbent, G. C. Bailey, 1850: contains 4,340 acres: 376 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,760: ass^d. prop^r. £6,638: poor rates in 1848, £325. 18s. Fairs: St. Peter and St. Paul's day, for stock, principally sheep and lambs.

SHIPDON. See CROMER.

SHIPHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge, in the centre of the Mendip mining district: 137 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Axbridge, 14 from Bristol. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yatton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Yatton, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in raising lapis calaminaris and lead ore. The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 3s. 11d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, C. T. Simmons, 1825: contains 740 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 707: ass^d. prop^r. £1,392: poor rates in 1848, £270. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHIPLAKE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Binfield, union of Henley: 41 miles from London (coach road 38), 6 from Reading, 3 from Henley. Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 128 miles. Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church, which is an ancient fabric, is a singularly picturesque and striking object in the landscape, for it stands on an eminence, and its Gothic tower and embattled parapets are overgrown with ivy. It contains several monuments of the Blundell and Plowden families, who formerly possessed considerable estates in the parish. The charities produce about £13 a year, which are applied to parochial purposes. Mr. Granger, the author of the Biographical History of England, was for many years vicar of this parish, and his body was buried in the church. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 1s.: pres. net income, £147: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, D. Rawnsley, 1849: contains 3,120 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ.

in 1841, 565: ass^d. prop^r. £4,308: poor rates in 1848, £298. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Crowdsley Park is the seat of the Hon. Thos. Stonor Beskerville. The mansion is a large brick building, ornamented with an embattled parapet and square towers. The park contains about 160 acres, and is finely timbered and stocked with deer. — Home-wood Park is the seat of the Hon. Mrs. Stonor.

SHIPLEY, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of West Grimstead, rape of Bramber, union of Horsham: 44 miles from London (coach road 42), 6 from Horsham, 8 from Steyning. — Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — In the church chest an ancient reliquary has been preserved. It is formed of wood, enamelled, and represents the crucifixion, with attendant angels and mourners. Some authorities attribute high antiquity to it, believing it to be as old as the church itself, which is of about the date of the 12th century, when the advowson was given to the knights-templars. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charity is the interest of £50 left for the poor in 1831, by Mr. Burtenshaw. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £98: patron, Rev. L. V. Harcourt, and the Hon. Mrs. V. Harcourt: pres. incumbent, F. Bourdillon: contains 8,170 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,186: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,365: ass^d. prop^r. £4,020: poor rates in 1848, £1,357. 17s. — Knepp Castle, a fine structure, built about fifty years ago, in the Gothic style, is the seat of Sir Chas. Merrick Burrell, Bart., who has represented Shoreham in Parliament ever since the year 1806. Sir Charles traces his descent from Randulphus Burrell, who, in 1325, married Sermonda, daughter and co-heir of Sir Walter Woodland, standard-bearer at the battle of Poitiers, obtaining thereby considerable estates in the county of Devon, where he seated himself. From this Randulphus was descended John Burrell, who, in 1414, furnished, at his own expense, a ship, twenty men, and forty archers, for the war in France. He was the direct ancestor of William Burrell, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S., and A.S., who married Sophia, daughter and co-heir of Chas. Raymond, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1774, with remainder to his son-in-law, and by whom he was succeeded in the title. Sir William Burrell died in 1796, when he was succeeded by Sir Charles, the present baronet.

SHIPLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Bradford—(which see for access, &c.) — on the southern bank of the Aire, and intersected by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 200 miles from London, 4 from Bradford, 12 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have chapels here. — The living is a perpetual curacy, with that of Heaton, in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Bradford: pres. incumbent, W. Kelly, 1845: contains 1,140 acres: 387 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,413: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,775: ass^d. prop^r. £3,527: poor rates in 1848, £213. 11s.

SHIPLEY, DERNY, a township in the parish of Heanor—(which see for access, &c.): 135 miles from London, 9 from Derby, 10 from Nottingham. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 106 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 671: ass^d. prop^r. £5,711: poor rates in 1848, £227.

SHIPLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ellingham—(which see for access, &c.): 313 miles from London, 5 from Alnwick, 11 from Wooler. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 124.

SHIPMEADOW, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Wangford, on the river Waveney: 111 miles from London (coach road 108), 3 from Beccles, 3 from Bungay. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £228. 2s., exclusive of glebes: patron, Rev. R. A. Suckling: pres. incumbent, M. S. Suckling, 1850: contains 800 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £865: poor rates in 1848, £69. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHIPPON, BERKS, a township in the parish of St. Helen Abingdon—(which see for access, &c.) — watered by a branch of the Ock: 57 miles from London, 1 from Abingdon, 6 from Oxford. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 26 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 198.

SHIPSTON-on-STOUR, WORCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of the hund^d. of Oswaldslow, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 101 miles from London (coach road 83), 11 from Stratford-on-Avon, 14 from Banbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 85 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The name of the town is believed, though only popularly so, to have been derived from its having formerly been a great market for sheep, and it is certainly of ancient origin. It has no particular local trade, but, as the centre of an agricultural district, an active business is carried on by its inhabitants. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have each of them places of worship here. Shipston is one of the polling-places for the county. The Shipston-on-Stour poor-law union comprises 37 parishes, with a population of about 19,000 persons, spread over an area of 125 square miles. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory, with that of Tidmington, in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Jesus College, Oxford, two turns, and Dean and Chapter of Worcester, one turn: pres. incumbent, Wm. Evans, 1827: contains 1,300 acres: 369 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,846: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,123: ass^d. prop^r. £4,233: poor rates in 1848, £807. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: second Tuesday in

Jan., Feb., March, and April; May 10; June 22; last Tuesday in July, Aug., and Sept.; first Tuesday after Oct. 10; third Tuesday in Nov.; and Dec. 16. — Bankers: Thomas Wells—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Stourbridge and Kidderminster Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co. — George and White Horse Hotels.

SHIPTON. See SHEPTON-BEAUCHAMP.

SHIPTON, SALOP, a parish within the liberties of the town of Much-Wenlock: 149 miles from London (coach road 146), 14 from Ludlow, 7 from Much-Wenlock. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — The living (St. James) is a donative in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £3: patron, T. Mytton, Esq.: pres. officiating minister, R. H. G. More: contains 1,570 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 153: ass^d prop^r £2,267: poor rates in 1848, £97. 5s. — Shipton Hall, a fine specimen of the Elizabethan style of architecture, is the property of Thomas Mytton, Esq., by whom it is occupied. — Larden Hall, also of the Elizabethan order, is the property of the Rev. Henry Gayer More.

SHIPTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Market-Weighton—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 2 from Market-Weighton, 5 from Pocklington. — Money orders issued at Market-Weighton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Market-Weighton: contains 1,570 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 322: ass^d prop^r £1,962: poor rates in 1848, £74. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

SHIPTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Overton—(which see for access, &c.) — on the river Nidd: 205 miles from London, 6 from York, 8 from Easingwold. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £41 per annum, and two others enjoy the benefit of benefactions. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Overton: contains 1,840 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: poor rates in 1848, £117. 13s.

SHIPTON-UPON-CHERWELL, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wootton, union of Woodstock, intersected by the Oxford Canal: 73 miles from London (coach road 61), 2 from Woodstock, 7 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Woodstock, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Woodstock, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church has recently been rebuilt. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £310: patron, W. Turner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. J. Passand, 1831: contains 1,220 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d prop^r £1,126: poor rates in 1848, £575. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

SHIPTON-UNDER-WICHWOOD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Chadlington, union of Chipping-

Norton: the parish includes the chapelries of Langley, Leafield, Lyneham, Milton, and Ramsden: 82 miles from London (coach road 73), 4 from Burford, 8 from Witney. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Aston, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Oxford, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £29. 16s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £335: patron, Professor of Civil Law in the University of Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Phillimore, 1814: contains 11,620 acres: 471 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,624: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,017: ass^d prop^r £8,607: poor rates in 1848, £172. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1787. — The Hall is the seat of Sir John Chandos Reade, Bart., whose name denotes the Saxon origin of his family, and several of whom have distinguished themselves in different portions of the historical progress of England. Sir Reginald Reade was a noted warrior during the early portion of the border warfare with Scotland. Sir Robert Reade, Knt., was lord chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas in the time of Henry VIII., and another of the same name and title held out, as governor of Barton Court, against the Parliamentarians during the civil war, till the place was burnt over his head. From them was descended Compton Reade, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1660, and from him the present honourable baronet is a direct descendant.

SHIPTON-LEE, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Quainton—(which see for access, &c.): 48 miles from London, 6 from Winslow, 8 from Aylesbury. — Money orders issued at Winslow: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 1,620 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d prop^r £2,579: poor rates in 1848, £78. 12s.

SHIPTON-MOYNE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Longtree, union of Tetbury: 93 miles from London (coach road 102), 3 from Tetbury, 4 from Malmesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Minety, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Minety, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Tetbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum, and another with £6 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £442: patron, T. G. B. Estcourt: pres. incumbent, E. W. Estcourt, 1806: contains 2,400 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353: ass^d prop^r £3,602: poor rates in 1848, £62. 5s.

SHIPTON-OLIFFE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Bradley, union of Northleach: 128 miles from London (coach road 86), 6 from Northleach, 7 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Cheltenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Cheltenham, &c., 94 miles. — Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a dioc^h rectory, with that of Shipton-Sollars (two parishes consolidated by an old act of parlia-

ment), in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 5s. 9d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, W. G. Peachey: pres. incumbent, L. W. Eliot, 1817: contains 1,050 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £1,336: poor rates in 1848, £78. 16s. The tithes were commuted in 1791.

SHIPTON-SOLLARS, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Bradley, union of Northleach, watered by the Colne: 86 miles from London, 9 from Winchcombe. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Shipton-Oliffe: contains 1,160 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d. prop^r. £1,075: poor rates in 1848, £33. 19s.

SHIRBURN, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Pitton, union of Thame: 55 miles from London (coach road 46), 5 from Tetworth, 8 from Thame. Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road, &c., 119 miles. Money orders issued at Tetworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church is an ancient structure of stone, with a square tower, and contains several fine monuments. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, Earl of Macclesfield: pres. incumbent, J. Beauchamp: contains 2,230 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r. £904: poor rates in 1848, £175. 5s. Shirburn Castle, a fine embattled mansion, situated in a small but pleasing park, is one of the seats of the Earl of Macclesfield.

SHIREHAMPTON, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry on the northern bank of the Avon, in the parish of Westbury-upon-Trym—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 6 from Bristol, 7 from New Passage. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Westbury-upon-Trym: contains 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 671.

SHIREHEAD (or **SHIRESHEAD**), LANCASTER, a chapelry, crossed by the Lancaster Canal: 233 miles from London, 4 from Garstang, 8 from Lancaster. Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £1. 2s.: pres. net income, £93: patron, Vicar of Cockerham: pres. incumbent, Robert Thompson. (Returns and access with the parish—see GARSTANG.)

SHIRE-NEWTON, MONMOUTH, a parish and village in the upper division of the hun^d. of Caldicott, union of Chepstow: 144 miles from London (coach road 137), 4 from Chepstow, 10 from Usk. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 135 miles. Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Monmouth, and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £9. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £310: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Inwood Jones, 1848: contains 2,950 acres, not including Earlswood Common, about 500 acres, and

now being enclosed: 210 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 933: ass^d. prop^r. £3,065: poor rates in 1850, £540. Shire-Newton House is the seat of John Cartwright, Esq.; and the Grondra, of David Caruthers, Esq.

SHIRLAND, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: the parish includes the hamlet of Higham: 143 miles from London, 2 from Alfreton, 8 from Chesterfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Ambergate station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 11 miles. Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. One of the schools here has a small endowment. The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Earl of Thanet and others: pres. incumbent, T. Grinfield, 1827: contains 2,340 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,381: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,588: ass^d. prop^r. £5,006: poor rates in 1848, £244. 11s.

SHIRLEY, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Appletree, watered by a branch of the Dove: it includes the townships of Stydd and Yeaveley: 142 miles from London (coach road 136), 10 from Derby, 4 from Ashborne. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 10 miles: from Derby by coach, 10 miles. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities are somewhat short of £3 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Yeaveley, in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Earl Ferrers: pres. incumbent, E. Michell, 1847: contains 3,560 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 599: ass^d. prop^r. £4,223: poor rates in 1848, £166. 4s.

SHITLINGTON, BEDFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Clifton, and partly in that of Flitt, union of Amptill, watered by a branch of the Ivel: it includes the hamlet of Lower Stondon: 36 miles from London (coach road 40), 4 from Silsoe, 4 from Bedford. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 131 miles. Money orders issued at Amptill: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is a large and handsome structure in the Gothic style. The Dissenters have a chapel here. The charities consist of £12. 14s., given yearly by the Clothworkers' Company, under the name of Pilsworth Charity; and the interest of £700, left by Samuel Whitbread, Esq., for four poor widows, who occupy almshouses in the churchyard. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £128: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Robert M'Neill, 1845: contains 2,770 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,411: ass^d. prop^r. £4,002: poor rates in 1848, £348. 19s.

SHITLINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thornhill—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 5 from Wakefield, 9 from Huddersfield. Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 3,080 acres: 343

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,164: ass^d prop^r £5,176: poor rates in 1848, £455. 15s.

SHITLINGTON (HIGH AND LOW), NORTHUMBERLAND, contiguous quarters in the parish of Simonburn—(which see for access, &c.): 292 miles from London, 3 from Bellingham, 13 from Hexham.—Contains 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, of the former, 106; of the latter, 72.

SHOBDON, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Stretford, union of Leominster: 148 miles from London (coach road 144), 7 from Leominster, 3 from Pembridge.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 101 miles.—Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The church, an interesting structure, was built by Oliver de Merlylond, steward to Hugh de Mortimer, about the year 1140; a small priory of canons was founded near to it, which was afterwards removed to Wigmore.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £764: patron, Lord Bateman: pres. incumbent, W. Waring: contains 3,510 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 491: ass^d prop^r £4,505: poor rates in 1848, £232. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1809.—Shobdon Court, an elegant mansion, surrounded by an extensive park, in which there is much beautiful and picturesque scenery, is the seat of Lord Bateman. His lordship derives his descent from Sir James Bateman, son of Jonas Bateman, Esq., and grandson of Giles Bateman, Esq., who sat for many years in parliament, was lord mayor of London in 1717, and sub-governor of the South Sea Company in the following year. Sir James died in 1718, and was succeeded by his son, William Bateman, Esq., M.P. for Leominster, who, in 1725, was raised to the peerage by the title of Viscount Bateman, and was, in 1731, made a Knight of the Bath. In 1802, however, John, the second viscount, dying without issue, the title became extinct, and the estates passed to his cousin, William Hanbury, Esq. of Kilmars, in Northamptonshire, whose son and heir, William Hanbury, Esq., was, in 1780, by patent, created Baron Bateman, and assumed the name and arms of Bateman. His lordship died in 1845, when he was succeeded in the title and estates by the present peer.

SHOBROOKE, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of West Budleigh, union of Crediton: 202 miles from London (coach road 171), 2 from Crediton, 7 from Exeter.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Crediton to Exeter, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 216 miles.—Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The charities produce about £23 per annum.—The living, a rectory, annexed to the bishopric of Exeter, in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £36: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Bishop of Exeter, 1830: contains 4,140 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 787: ass^d prop^r £4,626: poor rates in 1848, £556. 11s.

SHOBY, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Saxelby—(which see for access, &c.): 110 miles from London, 5 from Melton-Mowbray, 11 from Loughborough.—Money orders issued at Mel-

ton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 710 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d prop^r £1,244.

SHOCKLACH (CHURCH), CHESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Broxton, union of Wrexham, on the river Dee: it contains the townships of Caldecott, Church-Shocklach, and Oviatt-Shocklach: 191 miles from London (coach road 168), 10 from Whitchurch, 12 from Chester.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 91 miles.—Money orders issued at Whitchurch: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Edith), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £107: patron, Sir R. Puleston: pres. incumbent, H. E. Massie, 1844: contains 3,180 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d prop^r £4,235: poor rates in 1848, £121. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHOCKLACH-OVIATT, CHESTER, a township in the above parish: 167 miles from London, 4 from Malpas.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 1,210 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d prop^r £1,713: poor rates in 1848, £103. 8s.

SHOEBURY (NORTH), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d and union of Rochford: 37 miles from London (coach road 41), 3 from Southend, 5 from Rochford.—East. Co^t Rail. to Brentwood, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles.—Money orders issued at Southend: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—A Danish camp was formed in the neighbourhood in 895. A road runs along Maplin sand at low water to Foulness island. On the sand there is a curious lighthouse.—The living (Virgin Mary) is a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £182: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. E. Commins, 1830: contains 1,160 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202: ass^d prop^r £2,033: poor rates in 1848, £112. 12s.

SHOEBURY (SOUTH), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d and union of Rochford, at the mouth of the Thames: 41 miles from London, 9 from Rayleigh.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The charities produce about £7 a year.—The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £341: patron, R. Bristow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. W. Yorke, 1812: contains 1,340 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d prop^r £1,889: poor rates in 1848, £64. 5s.

SHOLDEN (or SHOULDEN), KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Cornilo, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Eastry: 104 miles from London (coach road 69), 2 from Deal, 4 from Sandwich.—Sou. East. Rail. to Deal, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 236 miles.—Money orders issued at Deal: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £280: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, M. H. Vine, 1849: contains 1,880 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 465: ass^d prop^r £2,022: poor rates in 1848, £255. 4s.

SHOLTON, FLINT, a township in the parish of Hawarden—(which see for access, &c.)—North

Wales: 197 miles from London, 2 from Hlwarden, 7 from Flint. Money orders issued at Hlwarden: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 281.

SHOOTER'S HILL, KENT, an eminence in the parish of Eltham, upon and near which are several pleasing residences. The eminence affords a delightful view of the surrounding country, including the metropolis, the river Thames and its shipping, and the long range of the Surrey hills.

SHOPLAND, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Rochford: 38 miles from London (coach road 41), 1 from Rochford, 3 from Southend. East. Co. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. Money orders issued at Rochford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is small, but contains an interesting tomb and brass, and a magnificent font, supposed to be the finest in Essex, *obit* 900. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £80: patron, Harriet Aitken: pres. incumbent, F. Thackeray: contains 1,430 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 56: ass^d prop^r £1,267.

SHOREDITCH (St. LEONARD), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the Tower division of the hun^d of Ossulstone: it includes the districts of Hoxton, Church-end, Moorfields, and Holywell-Street. The parish forms part of the metropolis, and is chiefly peopled by the working classes. The church is a fine edifice, built from the design of the elder Mr. Dance, having a columned portico in the Roman Doric style of architecture. There is hardly a section of the Dissenters which has not a chapel here. One of the parochial schools for boys is endowed with £66. 10s. per annum, and another for girls with £169 per annum. The almshouses of the Haberdashers' Company, a very excellent and extensive institution, are situated at Hoxton. The whole of the streets of this extensive parish are well paved, and, like the rest of London, lighted with gas. The living (St. Leonard), a vicarage in the arch^d and diocese of London, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £656: patron, Archdeacon of London: pres. incumbent, T. S. Evans, 1841: contains 620 acres: 10,698 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83,432: ass^d prop^r £294,213: poor rates in 1848, £22,598. 18s.

SHOREHAM, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Codsheath, lath of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Seven-Oaks, on the river Darent: 25 miles from London (coach road 18), 5 from Seven-Oaks, 8 from Dartford. Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 157 miles. Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The village stands on both sides of the river, over which there is a bridge. Leland says there was a castle here, which was in ruins as early as the time of Henry VIII. The church is an ancient building, and contains several fine monuments. There are three almshouses for aged widows, and a commodious and well-built free school. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £14. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incum-

bent, Edw. Repton, 1843: contains 5,190 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,021: ass^d prop^r £5,207: poor rates in 1848, £611. 15s. Fair: May 1, for toys. A fine mansion, in the Elizabethan style, has been erected here by Mr. Mildman, of Berkeley Square, on the estate then belonging to the late Lord Ashburton, now left to Mr. Mildman. Lord Ashburton, who made this his principal residence, was the second son of the late Sir Francis Baring, Bart., and his successor as head of the great commercial house in the city of London which bears their name. His lordship was raised to the peerage in 1835, in consequence of his eminent position in society, and the mental, social, and moral qualities by which he was so much distinguished. His lordship was a privy councillor, a trustee of the British Museum, and a D.C.L. of Oxford; but was succeeded in the title and extensive estates in 1848, by the present peer, William Bingham Baring, the second baron, who is also a privy councillor, and who has been paymaster-general to the forces, and secretary to the Board of Control. The title was originally conferred on the celebrated barrister, Mr. John Dunning, who was a native of Ashburton, and who married Elizabeth, sister of Sir Francis Baring; but his son dying issueless, the title became extinct in 1823, until it was revived in the person of the late peer, who, it will be perceived, was a cousin of the first lord.

SHOREHAM (NEW), SUSSEX, a parish, borough, seaport, and market town, in the hun^d of Fishergate, rape of Bramber, union of Steyning: 56 miles from London, 6 from Brighton, 5 from Worthing. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Brighton to Shoreham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 12½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. This town is situated about a mile from the English Channel, on the river Adur, which is crossed by a long wooden bridge, and also by an elegant suspension bridge, erected by his Grace the Duke of Norfolk to facilitate the access to Worthing. It rose originally from the decay of Old Shoreham, now an insignificant village about half a mile distant, but anciently a place of some importance. The only remarkable historical fact connected with it is, that it occupies the spot where Alla the Saxon landed with supplies for Hengist and Hova. The church is a handsome Norman structure. Shipbuilding is carried on here to some considerable extent. The trade and importance of the port has greatly increased; its revenues, which, in 1810, amounted to about £7000, being now upwards of £35,000. The harbour is tidal, and very commodious. The chief imports consist of timber, deals, French merchandise, coal, &c., and the principal export is that of oak timber. The custom-house is a handsome Grecian edifice. The river, which runs parallel with the town, and joins the sea at about half a mile to the east, is navigable for ships of large burthen. Shoreham is a borough by prescription, the government being vested in a high constable appointed by the lord of the manor. It has sent two members to parliament since the reign of Edward I. New Shoreham and Cowfold are the polling-places, the franchise having been extended to the whole rape of Bramber. There are places

of worship for the Independents and Wesleyan Methodists. A Carmelite priory, founded by Sir John Mowbray, Knt., and also an hospital dedicated to St. James, formerly stood here, but there are now no trace of either. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £127: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. Wheeler, 1843: contains 170 acres: 285 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,998: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 2,298: ass^d. prop^y. £1,046: poor rates in 1848, £343. 7s — Star, Dolphin, and Bridge Hotels.

SHOREHAM (Old), SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Fishergate, rape of Bramber, union of Steyning: 55 miles from London, 1 from New Shoreham, 17 from Horsham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church, which consists of a nave, chancel, and transept, with a tower, is the most interesting ecclesiastical edifice in the county, being evidently of Saxon origin. Old Shoreham was once a place of considerable importance, but appears to have decayed in consequence of the advance and prosperity of New Shoreham. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £458: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. Wheeler, 1843: contains 1,870 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^y. £1,908: poor rates in 1848, £114. 6s.

SHORESWOOD, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Norham or Northumberland — (which see for access, &c.): 333 miles from London, 6 from Berwick-on-Tweed, 8 from Coldstream. — Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — Contains 1,100 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 315: ass^d. prop^y. £1,325: poor rates in 1848, £87. 4s.

SHORNE AND MERSTON, KENT, a parish in the hund^d. of Sharnwell, lathe of Aylesford, union of North Aylesford: 28 miles from London (coach road 26), 4 from Gravesend, 4 from Strood. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church, which is a pleasing edifice, contains a fine monument to the memory of Henry de Cobham, who lived in the time of Edward II. The village is situated on the old and very beautiful coach road to Dover, midway between Gravesend and Rochester, the well-known Crown Inn being called the half-way house. From an eminence behind this house, the views of the country, for thirty miles round, are remarkably fine, which, together with its continuity to Gravesend, have made it a peculiarly pleasant and lively place of resort for summer visitors. About a mile distant is Gad's-hill, so humorously immortalised by Shakespeare as the scene of the exploits of Prince Henry, Poynts, and Falstaff, where they played their pranks and replenished their empty purses. On the top of this hill is the Sir John Falstaff Inn, where the petty sessions are held, and other county business is transacted. Thorne was an ancient demesne of the old English kings, and in the marsh a small battery was raised in 1796. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicar-

age in the archd^y. and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £358: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, J. J. Marsham, 1837: contains 3,010 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 878: ass^d. prop^y. £3,860: poor rates in 1848, £380. 10s. — Court Lodge is the seat of Taffnell C. Barratt, Esq.

SHORTFLATT, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bolam — (which see for access, &c.): 290 miles from London, 9 from Morpeth, 1 from Bolam. — Contains 5 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 33: poor rates in 1848, £6. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SHORTHAMPTON. See CHILSON.

SHORWELL, HANTS, a parish in the liberty of West Medina, union of the Isle of Wight, Isle of Wight division of the county: 101 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Newport, 8 from Yarmouth. — Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 21 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 4,060 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 714: ass^d. prop^y. £4,690: poor rates in 1848, £423. 7s.

SHOSTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bambrough — (which see for access, &c.): 3½ miles from London, 6 from Belford, 15 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Contains 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 88: poor rates in 1848, £30. 2s.

SHOTLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the eastern division of Tynedale ward, union of Hexham: the parish includes the townships of Newbiggin and Shotley, and the chapelry of High Blanchland — (which see): 288 miles from London (coach road 269), 15 from Gateshead, 10 from Hexham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Healeyfield, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — There are several coal and lead mines in the parish. — The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £1. 15s.: pres. net income, £139: patron, Bishop Crew's Trustees: pres. incumbent, R. Thompson, 1842: contains 12,660 acres: 197 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,245: probable popⁿ. in 1849, 1,431: ass^d. prop^y. £6,804: poor rates in 1848, £96. 14s.

SHOTLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Samford, union of Samford: 76 miles from London (coach road 74), 8 from Ipswich, 3 from Harwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This parish occupies a neck of land between the confluence of the Stour and the Orwell, north of the town of Norwich, with which it communicates by a ferry. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £604: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, James A. Smith, 1843: contains 1,820 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^y. £2,866: poor rates

in 1848, £106. 16s. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

SHOTOVER, OXFORD, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d. of Bullington, union of Headington—(for access, see OXFORD): 54 miles from London, 4 from Oxford, 9 from Thame.—Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 900 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 177: ass^d. prop^r. £934: poor rates in 1848, £54. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1819.

SHOTTESBROOK, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Beynhurst, union of Cookham: 26 miles from London (coach road 31), 4 from Maidenhead, 9 from Reading.—Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles.—Money orders issued at Maidenhead: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The church is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical edifices in the kingdom, and for symmetry and beauty has few equals; it is, indeed, regarded as a model, so harmonious are all its parts, even to the least of the details. The situation of the village is highly picturesque, standing as it does in a small valley, surrounded by superb forest trees.—The living (St. John the Baptist) is a rectory, with that of White Waltham, in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £275: patron, A. Vansittart, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Vansittart, 1848: contains 1,060 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 137: ass^d. prop^r. £1,437: poor rates in 1848, £61. 5s. The tithes (vicarial), moduses, &c., were commuted in 1807.—Shottesbrook House, the family mansion of Arthur Vansittart, Esq., is a modern building with castellated battlements, situated in a park of considerable extent, studded with bolls of oak and chestnut of extraordinary sizes. It has been in the possession of the Vansittart family for three generations. The vault is in the church.

SHOTTESHAM ALL SAINTS (or HIGH SHOTTESHAM), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Henstead: 120 miles from London (coach road 103), 6 from Stratton, 9 from Bungay.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 172 miles.—Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—This, with the adjoining parishes, has the privilege of sending eight poor people to East Greenwich hospital. The other charities produce about £20 per annum.—The living is a vicarage, with that of St. Mary, in the diocese of Norwich: patron, R. Fellowes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Fellowes: contains 1,360 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 557: ass^d. prop^r. £1,821: poor rates in 1848, £637. 10s.

SHOTTESHAM ST. MARY AND ST. MARTIN (or LOW SHOTTESHAM), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Henstead: 7 miles from Norwich, 8 from Loddon.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living is consolidated with that of Shottesham All Saints: contains 2,040 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 408: ass^d. prop^r. £2,035.

SHOTTISHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Wilford, union of Woodbridge: 78 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Woodbridge, 8

from Orford.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 16s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £248: patrons, Mrs. E. Darby and Miss Mary Kett: pres. incumbent, Edward Francis, 1846: contains 2,320 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^r. £1,035: poor rates in 1848, £112. 7s.

SHOTTLE AND POSTERN, DERBY, a township in the parish of Duffield—(which see for access, &c.): 134 miles from London, 3 from Belper, 8 from Derby.—Money orders issued at Belper: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. A school here is endowed with £7 per annum.—Contains 100 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r. £3,418: poor rates in 1848, £254. 16s.

SHOTTON. See LANGLEY-DALE.

SHOTTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Easington—(which see for access, &c.): 251 miles from London, 5 from Barnard-Castle, 9 from Durham.—One of the schools here is endowed with £22 per annum.—Contains 3,130 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 603: ass^d. prop^r. £2,193: poor rates in 1848, £126. 5s.

SHOTTEN. See FOXTON.

SHOTTSWELL, WARWICK, a parish in Burton-Dasset division of the hun^d. of Kington, union of Banbury: 91 miles from London (coach road 75), 8 from Kington, 4 from Banbury.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 75 miles.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Colonel North: pres. incumbent, E. G. Walford, 1806: contains 1,860 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £2,327: poor rates in 1848, £159. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

SHOTWICK, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Wirral, union of Great Boughton, on the northern bank of the Dee: the parish includes the townships of Cappenhurst, Shotwick, Great and Little Saughall, Woodbank, and the liberty of Kingswood: 184 miles from London (coach road 189), 6 from Chester, 5 from Great Neston.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 84 miles.—Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The charities produce about £7. 17s. 6d. per annum. There is an extra-parochial district, known as Shotwick Park, which contains 970 acres.—The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £23. 15s.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chester: pres. incumbent, J. Cottingham, 1831: contains 3,453 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 914: do. in 1851, 887: ass^d. prop^r. £5,062: poor rates in 1848, £63. 1s.

SHOTWICK PARK, CHESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d. of Wirral, union of Great

Boughton: 188 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 9 from Mold.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 710 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 16: poor rates in 1848, £62. 10s.

SHOULDEN. See SHOLDEN.

SHOULDHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 95 miles from London (coach road 91), 7 from Downham-Market, 9 from Lynn.—Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Downham-Market, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Downham, &c., 135 miles.—Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.—There are two mineral springs in this parish. The Methodists have two places of worship here. The charities produce about £30. 10s. per annum. A Gilbertine priory, founded here in the reign of Richard I. by the Earl of Essex, had a revenue of £171. 6s. 8d. at the dissolution.—The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Shouldham-Thorpe, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £120: patron, Sir T. Hare, Bart: pres. incumbent, W. M. Allen, jun., 1850: contains 4,300 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 683: do. in 1851, 706: ass^d. prop^y £3,439: poor rates in 1848, £397. 10s.—Shouldham Hall, a pleasing demesne, is the residence of Mrs. Allen, widow of the late Thomas Allen, Esq.

SHOULDHAM-THORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 90 miles from London, 6 from Downham, 12 from Swaffham.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The charities produce about £7 per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Shouldham: contains 1,440 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d. prop^y £1,514: poor rates in 1848, £122. 14s.

SHOWELL, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Swerford—(which see for access, &c.): 71 miles from London, 4 from Chipping-Norton, 10 from Banbury.—The living is a curacy to the rectory of Swerford.—(Returns with the parish.)

SHRAWARDINE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Pimhill, union of Atcham, on the northern bank of the Severn: 164 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Shrewsbury, 13 from Oswestry.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 79 miles.—Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m.—The charities produce about £1. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £380: patron, Earl of Powis: pres. incumbent, G. A. Clive, 1840: contains 1,530 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d. prop^y £2,312: poor rates in 1848, £190. 3s.

SHRAWBY, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Doddington, union of Martley: the Severn flows through the parish: 126 miles from London (coach road 119), 8 from Worcester, 7 from Droitwich.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 79 miles.—Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.

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—About 45 acres of hops are cultivated in this parish. The charities produce about £50 per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £364: patron, T. T. Vernon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Vernon, 1827: contains 1,360 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 569: ass^d. prop^y £2,372: poor rates in 1848, £208.—Shrawley Wood is the seat of Thomas Bowater Vernon, Esq.

SHREWLEY, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Hatton—(which see for access, &c.): 95 miles from London, 5 from Warwick, 11 from Coventry.—Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m.—Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 322: ass^d. prop^y £1,095: poor rates in 1848, £54. 11s.

SHREWSBURY, SALOP, a borough and market town in the liberty of Shrewsbury, on the navigable river Severn: 157 miles from London (coach road 153), 31 from Stafford, 43 from Birmingham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury station: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, 72 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 6¼ a.m.: post closes 8.40 p.m.—This ancient town is built upon two eminences, which are formed into a kind of peninsula by the windings of the river Severn, and as the hills were anciently covered with shrubs and trees, the Britons gave it the name of *Pengwernne* and *Anwethic*, or *Yellwythig*, and the Saxons that of *Scrobbes-byrig*, which being written in Doomsday Book *Scirspesberie*, formed the derivation of its present appellation. At the time of the Heptarchy it was the capital of the district of Powysland, and the residence of the princes of Powys until 778, when Offa, king of Mercia, seized their possessions, and erected the barrier of Offa's Dyke. The Conqueror bestowed the town, with the greater part of the county, upon his kinsman, Roger de Montgomery, who was created Earl of Shrewsbury, Chichester, and Arundel, and erected a formidable castle here. In 1277 Edward I. fixed his residence here, with the courts of King's Bench and Exchequer. In 1283 the parliament was also assembled here, the king and the court being accommodated at Acton-Burnell, the seat of Bishop Burnell, the lord chancellor, the lords holding their sittings in the castle, and the commons, who now assembled for the first time, sitting in a barn in the town. Richard II., in 1397, assembled the parliament here, known as the Great Parliament, from the number of noblemen and others who attended. The forces of the Earl of Northumberland, who had rebelled against Henry IV., assisted by a large body of Scottish troops, fought a sanguinary battle near this place in 1403, with the king's army, in which the latter gained a complete victory; 2,300 knights and gentlemen, amongst them Hotspur, the son of Earl Percy, and 6,000 soldiers, were slain in the conflict, and were interred on the spot, since called Battlefield, where the king erected a chapel. During the wars of the Roses, the inhabitants of Shrewsbury zealously espoused the cause of the house of York; and it was here that Edward, Earl of March, afterwards Edward IV., raised the army with which he gained the signal victory of Mortimer's Cross.

The Earl of Richmond was proclaimed king in this town before the battle of Bosworth Field, and subsequently granted the inhabitants several privileges. Charles I. was warmly received here on the breaking out of the parliamentary war, the inhabitants even melting their plate to coin money for his use. Colonel Mytton, in 1644, after being twice repulsed, took the town by storm, and held it for the parliament till the end of the civil disturbances. In the reign of James II. the formidable castle was dismantled, a fort called Ronshill, erected by Cromwell, being the principal portion of it now remaining. The ruins of it stand on an eminence above the Severn, at the northern entrance to the town, and chiefly consist of the keep, the walls of the inner court, and a great arch of a gateway. There is here a grassy area, in which, according to immemorial usage, the knights of the shire are girt with their swords on their election to serve in parliament. Part of the ancient council-house, which was a temporary residence for some of the English monarchs, can still be seen. The town of Shrewsbury consists of several irregularly built and narrow streets, but it has lately been much improved, being well paved, lighted with gas, and supplied with water from the Severn, and also by means of conduits from a remarkably fine spring, called Bradwell, which has furnished the town with water since 1574. The river is crossed by two handsome stone bridges, one connecting the town with the suburb of Abbey-Foregate, and the other facilitating the communication with Wales. The neighbouring country abounds with the most picturesque and beautiful scenery, the richly cultivated plain extending thirty miles from north to south, twenty-eight from east to west, intersected by the Severn, and surrounded by the celebrated Wrekin and other ranges of lofty mountains and beautiful hills. The church of St. Alkmund was made collegiate by King Edgar; it was entirely rebuilt in 1795. St. Chad's church is a handsome circular Grecian structure, erected in 1792. The remains of a more ancient church are used as a charity school. The church of the Holy Cross, standing in the eastern suburb, and surrounded by the river Rea on the north and east, is part of the conventual church of a splendid abbey, founded by Roger de Montgomery in 1083, which, at the dissolution, had a revenue of £615. 4s. 3d. Dr. Bourchier, the last abbot, was nominated Bishop of Shrewsbury, but the town was not made the seat of the diocese, as the king had originally intended. This establishment occupied ten acres of ground, and that which still remains of it, which is used as the church, is grand and magnificent in the extreme. The roof is finely vaulted, the windows are of stained glass, and there are a number of ancient figures and monuments, one of which is supposed to be that of the founder, Earl Roger. Several of the other portions of the ruins are exquisitely and elaborately carved. The churches of St. Julian and St. Mary are handsome buildings. The military dépôt, near the Abbey-Foregate, is a large, handsome, and commodious brick building. There is a fine statue of Lieutenant-General Rowland, Lord Hill, at the entrance of the town. The old theatre was part of the palace of the princes of Powys, but a new and more commodious one has

lately been erected. There are a public library, a mechanics' institute, and assembly-rooms. On the south-west of the town there is a beautiful and noble promenade, called the Quarry, extending over about twenty acres. The market-place is a commodious and ancient edifice. The trade of Shrewsbury was formerly of much greater importance than at present, but there is still a considerable traffic in Welsh cloths and flannel. There are also manufactories for thread goods, and some large iron-foundries. Brawn and a peculiar kind of cake are also made here. A considerable traffic in coal, grain, &c., is carried on by means of the river and the Shrewsbury canal. The town was first incorporated by William the Conqueror, and then by several successive sovereigns. The governing charter was that of Richard I., but under the Municipal Corporation Act, Shrewsbury is divided into five wards, governed by ten aldermen, and thirty common councillors. The borough has returned two members to parliament ever since the 23d of Edward I. The Reform Act extended the parliamentary limits of the borough, so as to include the whole town and its suburbs. Quarterly courts of session are held, and also petty sessions twice a week. The assizes and quarter sessions for the county are held here, and the town is a polling-place and place of election for the northern division of the county. There is a handsome town-hall, and a commodious gaol. The Baptists, Quakers, Independents, Wesleyan and Welsh Methodists, Sandemonians, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. In 1553, Edward VI. founded the royal free grammar-school, which has now an endowment of £2,740. The premises, which are spacious and commodious, comprise a valuable library and a fine museum. Sir Philip Sydney, Sir Fulke Greville (Lord Brooke), and various other eminent persons, were educated at this collegiate institution. About £393 per annum, the bequest of Mr. John Allat, is appropriated to the supply of clothing to the poor, and to the purposes of education, a fine freestone building being used for a school, in which twenty children of either sex are instructed. There is also a school endowed with about £50 a year, founded, in 1724, by Thomas Bowdler. St. Chad's almshouses, founded in 1409, for eleven persons; St. Mary's almshouses, founded in 1416, for sixteen persons; and St. Giles' almshouses, for four aged persons, have each a small endowment. There is a handsome and healthily situated house of industry, and a general infirmary. In 1734, James Millington bequeathed property, which now produces about £1,230 per annum, for the education of twenty-five children of each sex, natives of the suburb of Frankwell, and twelve resident and ten out-hospitalers, to be chosen from the decayed housekeepers of the suburb. A convent of Grey friars, another of Dominican friars, and numerous chapels anciently existed here. The principal natives of the place were—Ralph of Shrewsbury, Bishop of Bath and Wells; Robert, Bishop of Bangor; Thomas Bower and John Thomas, Bishops of Salisbury; Ed. Wooley, Bishop of Clonfert; Sneyd Davies; Lord Chief-Justice Jones; Richard Onslow, Speaker of the House of Commons; the Rev. Job Orton; Geo. Costard, the mathematician; Vice-Admiral Ben-

bow; Dr. John Taylor, a learned critic; Hugh Farmer, an eminent divine; and Dr. Chas. Burney, the eminent musician. Shrewsbury gives the title of Earl to the Talbot family. — Contains 14,680 acres: 4,057 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21,517: ass^d prop^r £73,138: poor rates in 1848, £5,347.8s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: second Wednesday in each month, for horses and cattle; Tuesday previous, for sheep and pigs. Races in Sept. — Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Roche, Eytons Campbell, and Bayleys—draw on Robarts, Curtis, & Co.; Burton, Lloyd, & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Beck & Co., Shrewsbury and Welshpool Bank—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. — Inns: George, Lion, Raven, and Raven and Bell.

SHREWTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Branch and Dole, union of Amesbury: 107 miles from London (coach road 83), 11 from Salisbury, 6 from Amesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church is an ancient structure. In January, 1841, the waters from the surrounding hills inundated this village, destroying twenty-eight cottages in their course. The charities produce about £71 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £197: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, J. Matthews, 1823: contains 2,220 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 571: ass^d prop^r £1,806: poor rates in 1848, £370. 16s.

SHRIGLEY. See POTT-SHRIGLEY.

SHRIPPLE, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Idmiston—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 7 from Salisbury, 11 from Ludgershall. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39.

SHRIVENHAM with BECKETT, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Shrivenham, union of Farringdon, intersected by the Berks and Wilts Canal: the parish formerly included the tithing of Bourton, and the township of Watchfield: 71 miles from London, 5½ from Farringdon, 7 from Swindon. — Gt. West. Rail. to Shrivenham station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Shrivenham, 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Longcot and the hamlet of Fernham have been dissevered from Shrivenham by order in council, and constitute a distinct parish, with a rent-charge of £300 per annum (varying with the price of corn), in gift of the Lord Chancellor. The Vicar of Shrivenham has provided a parsonage-house for Longcot. The church is a spacious and handsome building. In ancient times this was a place of considerable importance, and had a market and fair. There are eight almshouses, with an income of £84 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £550: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edward A. F. Harene, 1804: contains 8,430 acres: 406

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,353: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,705: ass^d prop^r £12,901: poor rates in 1848, £336. (These returns include Longcot and Fernham.) Tithes commuted. — Beckett House, the seat of Lord Barrington, built about twenty years ago, is a large and handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style of architecture. — Henry Tucker, Esq., has built a handsome mansion-house at Bourton, in the same style. — Watchfield House is the property of Colonel Blagrave, of Calcot House, near Reading.

SHROPHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Shropham, union of Hayland: 106 miles from London (coach road 90), 3 from Larlingford, 4 from East Harling. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Thetford to Harling Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There is a place of worship for the Primitive Methodists. The charities produce about £48 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £298: patron, Mayor and Corporation of Norwich: pres. incumbent, W. Robbins, Jun., 1850: contains 2,630 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d prop^r £4,390: poor rates in 1848, £272. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1799. — Shropham Hall, a beautiful modern mansion, is the seat of Henry D'Esterre Hemsworth, Esq., a magistrate for the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and a deputy-lieutenant of the former. This gentleman is the second son of Thomas Hemsworth, Esq. of Abbeville, in Tipperary.

SHROWTON. See IWERNE-COURTNAY.

SHUCKBURGH (UPPER), WARWICK, a parish in the Southam division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Southam: 104 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Southam, 5 from Daventry. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Southam, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 62 miles. — Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £30: patron, Sir F. Shuckburgh: pres. incumbent, C. Bucknell: contains 910 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d prop^r £1,961: poor rates in 1848, £63. 15s. — Shuckburgh Hall, a noble mansion, with a finely-wooded park of considerable extent, and well stocked with deer, attached to it, is the seat of Sir Francis Shuckburgh, Bart., F.R.S., the representative of a family which has been settled at this place since the twelfth century. Richard, knight of the shire in 1641, was a zealous adherent of Charles I.; and, after the battle of Edgehill, fortified himself on the top of Shuckburgh-hill, where, after a gallant resistance, he was taken prisoner and carried to Kenilworth, from whence he could only procure his release by the payment of a high ransom. His son was created a baronet in 1660. The present baronet succeeded to the title on the death of his father, the seventh baronet, in 1809.

SHUCKBURGH (LOWER), WARWICK, a parish in the Burton-Dasset division of the hun^d of Kington, union of Southam, crossed by the Oxford

Canal: 78 miles from London, 5 from Southam, 9 from Rugby. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. John the Baptist) is a curacy to the vicarage of Priors-Hardwick: contains 870 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £1,961: poor rates in 1848, £57. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

SHUDY-CAMPS, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Chilford, union of Linton: 57 miles from London (coach road 45), 5 from Linton, 16 from Cambridge. Nor. and East. Co^s Rail. to Chesterford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Chesterford, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Linton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church was built in 1060. The charities produce about £25 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £146: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, George Perry, 1838: contains 2,300 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d. prop^r. £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £419. 5s.

SHURDINGTON (GREAT), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Cheltenham: 121 miles from London (coach road 101), 4 from Cheltenham, 7 from Gloucester. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Gloucester, &c., 101 miles. Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Badgeworth: contains 2,080 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d. prop^r. £466: poor rates in 1848, £66. 13s.

SHURLACH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Davenham (which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 5 from Middlewich. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 460 acres: 11 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £593: poor rates in 1848, £29. 1s.

SHUSTAKE WITH BLYTHE, WARWICK, a parish in the Atherstone division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: it includes the hamlet of Bentley: 109 miles from London (coach road 101), 3 from Coleshill, 7 from Atherstone. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 39 miles. Money orders issued at Coleshill: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church is a handsome building, erected in the reign of Edward II., and contains some curious monuments to the families of Dugdale and Dilke. There is a school endowed with £35 per annum, by Mr. Thomas Hunzbach, who also endowed almshouses for six poor persons. The living (St. Cuthbert), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Bentley, in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 7s.: pres. net income, £258: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Salmon, 1831: contains 3,160 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 644: ass^d. prop^r. £4,529: poor rates in 1848, £101. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Blythe Hall is the seat of Lady Sykes.

SHUTE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Colyton, union of Axminster, watered by the river

Axe: 197 miles from London (coach road 150), 2 from Colyton, 3 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Collumpton, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Colyton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael) is a curacy to the vicarage of Colyton: contains 1,940 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 683: ass^d. prop^r. £4,945: poor rates in 1848, £274. 8s. Shute House.

SHUTFORD (EAST), OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Swalcliffe (which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 9 from Shipston-on-Stour. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Swalcliffe: contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31.

SHUTFORD (WEST), OXFORD, a township in the parish of Swalcliffe, watered by a branch of the Cherwell: 77 miles from London, 6 from Banbury, 10 from Chipping-Norton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £2,062: poor rates in 1848, £188. 6s. Tithes (great and vicarial, moduses, &c.) commuted in 1765.

SHUTTINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in Tamworth division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Tamworth, watered by the river Anker, and crossed on the south by the Coventry Canal: 114 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Tamworth, 6 from Atherstone. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles. Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. In 1716, the Rev. John Clarke bequeathed funds for the apprenticeship of poor children. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £318: patron, Earl of Essex: pres. incumbent, A. J. L. Cavie, 1845: contains 980 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,791: poor rates in 1848, £40. 3s.

SHUTTLEHANGER, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry, west of the Grand Junction Canal, in the parish of Stoke-Bruerne (which see for access, &c.): 60 miles from London, 3 from Towcester, 8 from Northampton. Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. There are some schools here for lace-making. Contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £1,595: poor rates in 1848, £283. 19s.

SIBBERTOFT, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Rothwell, union of Market-Harborough: 103 miles from London (coach road 87), 4 from Welford, 5 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 70 miles. Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The living (St. Helen) is a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas James, 1838: contains 2,620

acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d. prop^r. £3,308: poor rates in 1848, £194. 10s.

SIBBERTSWOLD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Bewsborough, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 88 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Dover, 8 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. —Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —This parish derives its name from one of its ancient proprietors, named Sibbert. Several Roman encampments may be seen on the railroad. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, with that of Coldred, in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £255: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: contains 2,000 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d. prop^r. £1,487: poor rates in 1848, £126. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SIBDON-CARWOOD, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Purslow, union of Church-Stretton: 161 miles from London (coach road 152), 9 from Ludlow, 8 from Bishop's-Castle. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 91 miles. —Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £50: patron, James Baxter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. E. Lamb, 1841: contains 760 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £760: poor rates in 1848, £44. 6s.

SIBFORD-FERRIS, OXFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Swalcliffe—(which see for access, &c.): 79 miles from London, 7 from Banbury, 8 from Shipston-on-Stour. —Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Swalcliffe: pres. incumbent, W. S. Miller, 1848: contains 820 acres: 54 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,686: poor rates in 1848, £93. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1789.

SIBFORD-GOWER, OXFORD, a hamlet in the same parish—(which see for access, &c.): 80 miles from London, 8 from Banbury, 9 from Chipping-Norton. —There is an endowed school here. —Contains 1,690 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d. prop^r. £2,806: poor rates in 1848, £326. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

SIBSEY, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Boston, parts of Lindsey: 112 miles from London, 5 from Boston, 11 from Spilsby. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Boston, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Boston, &c., 73 miles. —Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. A school here is endowed with £12 per annum. —The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Gape, 1827: contains 5,460 acres: 265 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,431: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,646: ass^d. prop^r. £12,576: poor rates

in 1848, £888. 7s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1810.

SIBSON WITH STIBBINGTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Stamford, on the river Nene: 87 miles from London (coach road 82), 2 from Wandsford, 8 from Peterborough. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Sibson station: from Derby, through Syston and Melton to Sibson, 90 miles. —Money orders issued at Wandsford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £10 per annum, which are parochial. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 14s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £431: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, W. Wing, 1832: contains 1,530 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 778: ass^d. prop^r. £2,786: poor rates in 1848, £278. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

SIBSON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, watered by the river Sence: the parish includes the township of Upton: 106 miles from London, 4 from Atherstone, 4 from Market-Bosworth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 36 miles. —Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £962: patron, Pembroke College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Neale, 1791: contains 3,860 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £3,785: poor rates in 1848, £144. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

SIBTHORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Bingham, on a branch of the Trent: 145 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Newark, 6 from Bingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 32 miles. —Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Geoffrey I. de Scrop founded a charity here in the reign of Edward II. —The living (St. Peter) is a donative in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £20: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, J. J. Maltby, 1837: contains 880 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £874: poor rates in 1848, £42. 19s.

SIBTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything, watered by the small river Badingham: 104 miles from London (coach road 94), 2 from Yoxford, 6 from Halesworth. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Houghley Road station, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Loudon, &c., 236 miles. —Money orders issued at Yoxford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £93 per annum, of which £35 are parochial. In 1149, a Cistercian abbey was founded here. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, J. W. Brooke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. M. Westhorp, 1821: contains 2,680 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d. prop^r. £3,039: poor rates in 1848, £445. 6s.

Canal: 78 miles from London, 5 from Southam, 9 from Rugby. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. John the Baptist) is a curacy to the vicarage of Priors-Hardwick: contains 870 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £1,961: poor rates in 1848, £57. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

SHUDY-CAMPS, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Chilford, union of Linton: 57 miles from London (coach road 45), 5 from Linton, 16 from Cambridge. Nor. and East. Co^s Rail. to Chesterford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Chesterford, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Linton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church was built in 1060. The charities produce about £25 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £146: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, George Perry, 1838: contains 2,300 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d. prop^r. £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £419. 5s.

SHURDINGTON (GREAT), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Cheltenham: 121 miles from London (coach road 101), 4 from Cheltenham, 7 from Gloucester. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Gloucester, &c., 101 miles. Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Badgeworth: contains 2,080 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d. prop^r. £466: poor rates in 1848, £66. 13s.

SHURLACH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Davenham (which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 5 from Middlewich. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Contains 460 acres: 11 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £593: poor rates in 1848, £29. 1s.

SHUSTAKE WITH BLYTHE, WARWICK, a parish in the Atherstone division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: it includes the hamlet of Bentley: 109 miles from London (coach road 101), 3 from Coleshill, 7 from Atherstone. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 39 miles. Money orders issued at Coleshill: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church is a handsome building, erected in the reign of Edward II., and contains some curious monuments to the families of Dugdale and Dilke. There is a school endowed with £35 per annum, by Mr. Thomas Huntbach, who also endowed almshouses for six poor persons. The living (St. Cuthbert), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Bentley, in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 7s.: pres. net income, £258: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Salmon, 1831: contains 3,160 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 644: ass^d. prop^r. £4,529: poor rates in 1848, £101. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Blythe Hall is the seat of Lady Sykes.

SHUTE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Colyton, union of Axminster, watered by the river

Axe: 197 miles from London (coach road 150), 2 from Colyton, 3 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Collumpton, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Colyton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael) is a curacy to the vicarage of Colyton: contains 1,940 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 683: ass^d. prop^r. £4,945: poor rates in 1848, £274. 8s. Shute House.

SHUTFORD (EAST), OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Swalcliffe (which see for access, &c.): 76 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 9 from Shipston-on-Stour. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Swalcliffe: contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31.

SHUTFORD (WEST), OXFORD, a township in the parish of Swalcliffe, watered by a branch of the Cherwell: 77 miles from London, 6 from Banbury, 10 from Chipping-Norton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £2,062: poor rates in 1848, £188. 6s. Tithes (great and vicarial, moduses, &c.) commuted in 1765.

SHUTTINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in Tamworth division of the hun^d of Hemlingford, union of Tamworth, watered by the river Anker, and crossed on the south by the Coventry Canal: 114 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Tamworth, 6 from Atherstone. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles. Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. In 1716, the Rev. John Clarke bequeathed funds for the apprenticeship of poor children. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £318: patron, Earl of Essex: pres. incumbent, A. J. L. Cavie, 1845: contains 980 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,791: poor rates in 1848, £40. 3s.

SHUTTLEHANGER, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry, west of the Grand Junction Canal, in the parish of Stoke-Bruerne (which see for access, &c.): 60 miles from London, 3 from Towcester, 8 from Northampton. Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. There are some schools here for lace-making. Contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £1,595: poor rates in 1848, £283. 19s.

SIBBERTOFT, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Rothwell, union of Market-Harborough: 103 miles from London (coach road 87), 4 from Welford, 5 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 70 miles. Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The living (St. Helen) is a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas James, 1838: contains 2,620

acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d. prop^r. £3,308: poor rates in 1848, £194. 10s.

SIBBERTSWOLD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Bewsborough, lathe of St. Augustine, union of Dover: 88 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Dover, 8 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. —Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —This parish derives its name from one of its ancient proprietors, named Sibbert. Several Roman encampments may be seen on the railroad. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, with that of Coldred, in the archd^r. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £255: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: contains 2,000 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d. prop^r. £1,487: poor rates in 1848, £126. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SIBDON-CARWOOD, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Puralow, union of Church-Stretton: 161 miles from London (coach road 152), 9 from Ludlow, 8 from Bishop's-Castle. —Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverhampton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 91 miles. —Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £50: patron, James Baxter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. E. Lumb, 1841: contains 760 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £760: poor rates in 1848, £44. 6s.

SIBFORD-FERRIS, OXFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Swalcliffe—(which see for access, &c.): 79 miles from London, 7 from Banbury, 8 from Shipston-on-Stour. —Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Swalcliffe: pres. incumbent, W. S. Miller, 1848: contains 820 acres: 54 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,686: poor rates in 1848, £93. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1789.

SIBFORD-GOWER, OXFORD, a hamlet in the same parish—(which see for access, &c.): 80 miles from London, 8 from Banbury, 9 from Chipping-Norton. —There is an endowed school here. —Contains 1,690 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d. prop^r. £2,806: poor rates in 1848, £326. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

SIBSEY, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Boston, parts of Lindsey: 112 miles from London, 5 from Boston, 11 from Spilsby. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Boston, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Boston, &c., 73 miles. —Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. A school here is endowed with £12 per annum. —The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Gape, 1827: contains 5,460 acres: 265 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,431: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,646: ass^d. prop^r. £12,576: poor rates

in 1848, £888. 7s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1810.

SIBSON WITH STIBBINGTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Stamford, on the river Nene: 87 miles from London (coach road 82), 2 from Wandsford, 8 from Peterborough. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Sibson station: from Derby, through Syston and Melton to Sibson, 90 miles. —Money orders issued at Wandsford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £10 per annum, which are parochial. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 14s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £431: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, W. Wing, 1832: contains 1,530 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 778: ass^d. prop^r. £2,786: poor rates in 1848, £278. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

SIBSON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, watered by the river Sence: the parish includes the township of Upton: 106 miles from London, 4 from Atherstone, 4 from Market-Bosworth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 36 miles. —Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £962: patron, Pembroke College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Neale, 1791: contains 3,860 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £3,785: poor rates in 1848, £144. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

SIBTHORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Bingham, on a branch of the Trent: 145 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Newark, 6 from Bingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 32 miles. —Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Geoffrey Le Scrop founded a charity here in the reign of Edward II. —The living (St. Peter) is a donative in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £20: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, J. J. Maltby, 1837: contains 880 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £874: poor rates in 1848, £42. 19s.

SIBTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything, watered by the small river Badingham: 104 miles from London (coach road 94), 2 from Yoxford, 6 from Halesworth. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Houghley Road station, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Loudon, &c., 236 miles. —Money orders issued at Yoxford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £93 per annum, of which £35 are parochial. In 1149, a Cistercian abbey was founded here. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, J. W. Brooke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. M. Westhorp, 1821: contains 2,680 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d. prop^r. £3,039: poor rates in 1848, £445. 6s.

SICKLINGHALL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Overblows—(which see for access, &c.): 197 miles from London, 3 from Wetherby, 7 from Knaresborough. Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,030 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r. £1,822: poor rates in 1848, £130. 15s.

SIDBURY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of East Budleigh, union of Honiton, watered by the small river Sid: 194 miles from London (coach road 154), 3 from Sidmouth, 6 from Honiton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued at Sidmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce about £83 per annum. The living (St. Giles), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £28: pres. net income, £476: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, H. Fellowes, 1813: contains 7,990 acres: 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,771: ass^d. prop^r. £10,057: poor rates in 1848, £823. 13s.

SIDBURY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Stottesden, union of Bridgenorth, watered by a branch of the Severn: 142 miles from London (coach road 139), 6 from Bridgenorth, 7 from Cleobury-Mortimer. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Wolverhampton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Earl of Shrewsbury: pres. incumbent, R. Madocks, 1819: contains 820 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d. prop^r. £1,076: poor rates in 1848, £37. 10s.

SIDDINGTON (ST. MARY AND ST. PETER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Crowthorne and Minety, union of Cirencester, crossed by the Thames and Severn Canal, which communicates by a branch with Cirencester: 97 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Cirencester, 6 from Cricklade. Gt. West. Rail. to Cirencester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 123 miles. Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living (St. Mary and St. Peter) is a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £429: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. J. Bolland, 1842: contains 1,950 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^r. £2,884: poor rates in 1848, £165. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

SIDDINGTON, CHESTER, a chapelry on a branch of the Weaver, in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 6 from Congleton, 6 from Macclesfield. Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There is an endowed school here. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £22. 13s.: pres. net income, £106: patron, E. D. Davenport, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. H. Heptin-

stall, 1829: contains 1,920 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d. prop^r. £2,830: poor rates in 1848, £208. 18s. Thornycroft Hall, in this parish, is the seat of V. Thornycroft, Esq.

SIDE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Rapsgate, union of Cirencester: 98 miles from London, 9 from Cirencester, 10 from Gloucester. Gt. West. Rail. to Tetbury Road station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse to Tetbury Road, &c., 124 miles. Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £3. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £126: patron, W. Lawrence, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jacob Wood, 1846: contains 650 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d. prop^r. £628: poor rates in 1848, £20. 2s.

SIDESTRANDS, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of North Erpingham: 153 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from Cromer, 8 from North Walsham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The church tower was destroyed by lightning some few years since. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £106: patrons, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Proprietor of Manor Farm, alternately: pres. incumbent, Paul Johnson, 1834: contains 430 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d. prop^r. £503: poor rates in 1848, £24. 12s.

SIDLESHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Manhood, union of Westhampnett, rape of Chichester: 80 miles from London (coach road 66), 4 from Chichester, 6 from Bognor. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Bognor, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 212 miles. Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. This extensive parish is bounded on the Selsey and Pagham harbour, which has a convenient quay for loading and unloading small vessels, and also an excellent tide mill. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. In 1652, Lady Puckering bequeathed property, producing about £130 per annum, for the support of five poor widows, and apprenticing four poor children. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Wm. Bruton, 1849: contains 3,950 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 927: ass^d. prop^r. £6,107: poor rates in 1848, £425. 9s.

SIDMONTON, HAMTS, a chapelry in the parish of Kingsclere—(which see for access, &c.): 57 miles from London, 7 from Newbury, 3 from Kingsclere. Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Kingsclere: contains 4,470 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d. prop^r. £1,882: poor rates in 1848, £189. 2s.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of East Budleigh, union of Honiton,

on the small river Sid: 207 miles from London (coach road 159), 13 from Exeter, 9 from Honiton.

—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 221 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —This small town is most delightfully situated at the bottom of a beautiful vale, with ranges of hills, entirely cultivated on the east, west, and north, and the sea upon the south. The scenery in the vicinity is extremely picturesque, the air mild and salubrious, the bathing good; and, during the season, it is the resort of numbers of persons, for whom every accommodation is provided, including excellent inns, hot baths, a ball-room, circulating libraries, a fine promenade along the beach, and other advantages. This was formerly a seaport of considerable importance, and had extensive fisheries; but it has now entirely lost these advantages. The small river Sid, from which it takes its name, falls into the sea here. The church contains a monument to Dr. Currie. There are places of worship for the Independents, Baptists, and Unitarians. The charities produce about £60 per annum, of which £30 are applied to parochial purposes, and £6 to education. Some time ago a portion of the Peak-hill glided into the sea with a noise like thunder, and has formed a kind of pillar 70 feet high and 175 feet in circumference, about a quarter of a mile from the shore. The late Duke of Kent died at Worlbrook cottage, in the vicinity. Sidmouth gives the title of viscount to the Addington family. —The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £481: patron, Rev. W. Jenkins: pres. incumbent, W. Jenkins, 1821: contains 1,970 acres: 587 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,309: ass^d prop^y £9,634: poor rates in 1848, £697. 11s. —Fairs: Easter-Monday, and third Monday in Sept. —London, Marine, and Royal York Hotels.

SIGGLESTHORNE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Skirlaugh: the parish includes the townships of Catfoss, Little Hatfield, Seaton, and Sigglesborne: 196 miles from London (coach road 186), 14 from Hull, 10 from Beverley. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 125 miles. —Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —A school here is endowed with £14 per annum. Other charities produce about £2. 8s. per annum. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £31. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £585: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, W. H. E. Bentinck: contains 5,380 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 700: ass^d prop^y £6,305: poor rates in 1848, £58. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1772. —At a mile's distance is Walsand, the seat of the Rev. C. Constable.

SIGHILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Earsdon—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a streamlet which flows into the North Sea: 283 miles from London, 7 from North Shields, 8 from Newcastle-on-Tyne. —Money orders is-

sued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. —Contains 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,672: poor rates in 1848, £192. 8s.

SIGNET. See UPTON-WITH-SIGNET.

SIGSTON-KIRKBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Allertonshire, union of Northallerton, watered by a branch of the Swale: it includes the townships of Kirkby-Sigston, Sowerby-under-Cotcliffe, and Winton: 244 miles from London (coach road 226), 4 from Northallerton, 9 from Thirsk. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 122 miles. —Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a rectory in the diocese of York: pres. incumbent, H. J. Duncombe: contains 3,510 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 296: ass^d prop^y £3,668: poor rates in 1848, £94. 5s.

SILCHESTER, HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Holdshott, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 45 miles from London (coach road 49), 10 from Reading, 8 from Basingstoke. —Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, &c., 132 miles. —Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —This place is the site of the *Caer-Segont* of the Britons, the *Vidonum* of the Romans, and the *Silcester*, or Great City, of the Saxons; and here it was, in 407, that Constantine was invested with the imperial purple by the Roman soldiery. The place was destroyed in 493 by Ælla the Saxon, on his march to Bath, but some portion of the ancient walls still remains, and the traces of the streets leading to entrances opposite the four cardinal points of the compass are plainly perceptible. Outside the walls, near the north-east angle, there is an amphitheatre, similar to that near Dorchester. Many British and Roman relics have been discovered in the neighbourhood. The charities produce about £14 a year. The parish is on an elevated position, and commands many extensive prospects of the surrounding country. —The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £9. 6s. ½d.: pres. net income, £308: patron, Duke of Wellington: pres. incumbent, John Coles, 1812: contains 1,850 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d prop^y £2,084: poor rates in 1848, £255. 7s.

SILCOATES, WEST RIDING, YORK, in the parish of Wakefield. —There is a free school here for the education of the sons of ministers and missionaries of the Independent church of dissenters.

SILEBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of East Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Soar: 111 miles from London (coach road 95), 2 from Mount-Sorrel, 8 from Leicester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Sileby station: from Derby, through Sileby, &c., 21 miles. —Money orders issued at Mount-Sorrel: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The village stands in a pleasant and healthy situation upon the banks of a rivulet, which empties itself into the river Soar, and is passed over by the Midland Railway upon

two bridges of great height, which on either side are joined to an embankment. The church is a fine Gothic structure, and in the churchyard there is an elm 30 feet in circumference, which is believed to be coeval with the foundation of the church. A small free school here is endowed with six guineas per annum. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Baptists, have chapels here. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the manufacture of hosiery. The charities produce about £180 a year, most of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, W. Pochin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Dudley, 1795: contains 2,190 acres: 305 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,473: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,693: ass^d. prop^r. £4,816: poor rates in 1848, £604. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1759.

SILFIELD, NORFOLK, a division of the parish of Wymondham—(which see for access, &c.): 101 miles from London, 2 from Wymondham, 10 from Norwich. — Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Contains 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 592.

SILIAN, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Moeddyn, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 252 miles from London (coach road 212), 3 from Lampeter, 11 from Aberaeron. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, Chepstow, and Swansea, to Llandilo-Vawr, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 243 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Llanwnen: contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £805: poor rates in 1848, £25.

SILKSTONE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Staincross, watered by a small tributary to the river Dearn: it includes the chapelry of West Bretton, with the townships of Barnsley, Dodworth, Hoyland-Swain, Silkstone, Stainborough, and Thurgoland: 179 miles from London (coach road 176), 4 from Barnsley, 14 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Sheffield, to Barnsley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Sheffield and Barnsley, &c., 57 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The inhabitants constitute one of those great communities which have been developed into existence by the rise of the great manufacturing interests of the country, and there is consequently almost every kind of manufacture in iron-founding and wire-drawing, in which they are chiefly engaged, carried on. There are also several coal mines in the neighbourhood. The charities produce about £400 a year, part of which is applied to educational purposes. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £17. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. L. Walton, 1850: contains 14,530 acres: 3,178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,559: ass^d. prop^r. £21,763: poor rates in 1848, £2,867. Tithes commuted in 1802.

SILKSWORTH, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Bishop-Wearmouth—(which see for access, &c.): 268 miles from London, 4 from Sunderland, 10 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,555 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £3,181: poor rates in 1848, £160. 2s.

SILK-WILLOUGHBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aswardhurn, union of Sleaford: 155 miles from London (coach road 113), 2 from Sleaford, 11 from Grantham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Denis), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 8s. 1d.: pres. net income, £591: patron, Earl of Dysart: pres. incumbent, Joseph Jowett, 1813: contains 2,290 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d. prop^r. £2,400: poor rates in 1848, £108. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SILPHO. See HARWOOD-DALE.

SILSDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, in the parish of Kildwick—(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 4 from Keighley, 6 from Skipton. — Money orders issued at Keighley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The worsted manufacture is carried on here. There is a Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £109: patron, Sir Richard Tupton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Richard Heelis: contains 6,908 acres: 465 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 2,508: ass^d. prop^r. £5,203: poor rates in 1848, £756. 6s.

SILSOE, BEDFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Flitton—(which see for access, &c.): 41 miles from London, 4 from Amptill, 10 from Bedford. — Money orders issued at Amptill: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church was rebuilt in 1830, with the sandstone common in the country, at the sole cost of Earl de Grey, who endowed it with £150 per annum. It is a pleasing structure, and the window over the chancel, representing the arms of the De Grey family, is a splendid specimen of Gothic architecture. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 7s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, T. P. Ferguson, 1849: contains 2,160 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 788: ass^d. prop^r. £3,313: poor rates in 1848, £197. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1809. — West Park is the seat of Earl de Grey. The mansion is a fine edifice in the French style of architecture. It was formerly the seat of the earls of Kent, from whom his lordship is descended. The park presents many and various beautiful and natural aspects, and is well timbered. The Earl de Grey derives his descent maternally from Anthony Grey, ninth Earl of Kent, who was grandfather of Anthony Grey, eleventh Earl of Kent, who married Mary, only daughter and heiress of Lord John Lucas, Baron of Shenfield, a dignity which became extinct in 1705. Her ladyship was

elevated to the peerage in her own right in 1663, as Baroness Lucas of Crudwell, in the county of Wilts, with remainder to her issue, male and female, by the Earl of Kent. The only son by this marriage was Henry Grey, who inherited the honours both of his father and mother, and was in 1706 created Viscount Goderich of Goderich, in Herefordshire, Earl of Harrold in the county of Bedford, and Marquis of Kent. In 1710, his lordship was created Duke of Kent, and three years afterwards installed a knight of the Garter. His Grace, who had filled some of the most eminent situations in the state, had a numerous family, but they all died before him; and he procured a new patent in 1740, creating him Marquis Grey, with remainder to his grand-daughter, Lady Jemima, married to Philip, Viscount Royston. He died shortly afterwards, when all his honours died with him, except the marquissate of Grey, and the barony of Lucas. Her ladyship left two daughters, Amabel, who was her successor in the barony of Lucas, and Mary Jemima, who married Thomas, Lord Grantham. Lady Grantham left two sons, Thomas Philip, who succeeded his father as third Lord Grantham, and is the present Earl de Grey; and Frederick John, who was created Viscount Goderich and Earl of Ripon, and whose distinguished course we have already recorded. Paternally, the Earl de Grey is descended from Sir William Robinson, Knt., grandson of William Robinson, lord mayor of York in 1581 and 1594, twice M.P. for that city, and who served the office of high sheriff of the county in 1638. The son of that gentleman, Metcalfe Robinson, Esq., was created a baronet in 1660, and for many years represented the city of York in parliament. He died without issue, but the title was, in 1689, revived in favour of his nephew, the Sir William Robinson above spoken of. The son of Sir William, Sir Tancred, was a distinguished naval officer, and attained the rank of rear-admiral of the white. The son of that gallant officer, Thomas Robinson, began his career as secretary to the embassy of Horace Walpole, afterwards Lord Walpole, to the court of France, in 1723. From that time, till 1749, he was occupied in various diplomatic engagements in different parts of Europe. He subsequently filled several high offices in the state, and was, in 1761, raised to the peerage by the title of Baron Grantham of Grantham, in the county of Lincoln, and was subsequently appointed postmaster-general. His lordship died in 1770, when he was succeeded by his elder son Thomas, the second baron, who was also a distinguished diplomatist, and after representing his sovereign at several of the principal courts on the continent, was constituted, in 1779, first lord of trade; in 1782, was secretary for foreign affairs; and in 1783, concluded the preliminaries of peace with France. His lordship married Mary Jemima, daughter and co-heir of Philip, Earl of Hardwicke, by Jemima, Marchioness Grey, and sister and heir presumptive of Amabel, Countess de Grey, through whom the present peer inherited the title, and whose name and arms he assumed upon her death in 1833. His lordship is a K.G., F.A.S., and lord-lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Bedford.

SILTON, Dorset, a parish in the hun^d of Redlane, union of Mere, Sturminster division of the

county, watered by the Stour: 129 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Mere, 7 from Shaftesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Mere: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church, which is situated on an eminence, contains a fine monument of Judge Wyndham, one of the justices of the Court of Common Pleas in the time of Charles II. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, Rev. H. Martin: pres. incumbent, H. Martin, 1839: contains 1,170 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £1,510: poor rates in 1848, £209.

SILTON (NETHER), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Leek—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 8 from Thirsk, 7 from Northallerton. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Leek: contains 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £1,464: poor rates in 1848, £49. 12s.

SILTON (OVER), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the wapentake of Birdforth: the parish includes the township of Kepwick: 226 miles from London, 9 from Thirsk, 13 from Helmesley. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £90: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Oxlee, jun., 1848: contains 3,460 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d. prop^r. £1,893: poor rates in 1848, £24. 15s.

SILVERDALE, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Warton—(which see for access, &c.): 250 miles from London, 11 from Lancaster, 5 from Milnthorpe. — Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Warton: pres. incumbent, Alfred Hadfield, 1850: contains 1,110 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 240: ass^d. prop^r. £467: poor rates in 1848, £83. 14s.

SILVERSTONE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Green's-Norton, union of Towcester: 56 miles from London, 4 from Towcester. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the parish. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Green's-Norton: contains 2,110 acres: 202 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 985: ass^d. prop^r. £1,106: poor rates in 1848, £478. 10s.

SILVERTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Hayridge, union of Tiverton: 191 miles from London (coach road 164), 6 from Collumpton, 7 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Hele station, thence 2½ miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Collumpton: London letters deliv^d

9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — In 1724, John Richards, Esq., gave £1,200 for the support of the free school here; and in 1847, the present rector, Charles Tripp, D.D., gave a quarter of an acre of glebe land for the erection of a girls' school, to which himself and his parishioners liberally contributed. The other charities produce about £90 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £51. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £589: patrons, Earl of Ilchester and Earl of Egremont: pres. incumbent, Charles Tripp, D.D., 1839: contains 4,545 acres: 257 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,384: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,612: ass^d. prop^y £8,158. — Silvertown Park, a remarkably fine domain, was the seat of the late Earl of Egremont, who deduces his descent from Ailwardus, an eminent Saxon of the county of Norfolk, who, being possessed of an estate at Wymondham, afterwards called Wyndham, assumed the surname of Wyndham shortly after the Norman Conquest. From him was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestry, Sir John Wyndham, who married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of John Lydenham, Esq. of Orchard, in the county of Somerset, through which the family acquired the property of Orchard-Wyndham, Lord Egremont's other country seat. One of that gentleman's descendants, William Wyndham, Esq., was created a baronet in 1661. The grandson of that gentleman filled some of the highest offices of the state in the reign of Queen Anne. Sir William, who died in 1740, had a high reputation for eloquence, and was esteemed a most polished gentleman. He was succeeded by his son, Sir Charles, who, on the death of his uncle, Algernon, Duke of Somerset, in 1750, without issue, also succeeded to the titles of Baron of Cokermonth and Earl of Egremont, his grace having obtained these dignities by patent in 1749, with remainder to his sister, Lady Catherine Wyndham. Of that nobleman the late earl was the great-grandson. — There are two other gentlemen's seats in the parish—one belonging to Colonel Glover, called Sivingshayes; the other at Heyne, being the property of the Rev. W. Scobell.

SILVINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d of Overs, union of Clebury-Mortimer: 148 miles from London, 5 from Clebury-Mortimer, 8 from Ludlow. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Bewdley: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lucy Fowler and T. Salwey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Hayton: contains 1,120 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d. prop^y £921: poor rates in 1848, £11. 13s.

SIMONBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-west division of Tindale ward, union of Hexham: 332 miles from London (coach road 288), 9 from Hexham, 7 from Bellingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d.

10½ a.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The church is an ancient edifice, and contains several curious monuments. The charities produce about £180 a year. The surrounding district, which is mountainous and picturesque, contains both ironstone and coal in great abundance. The castle of Simonburn stands at a short distance west of the village. — The living (St. Simon), a rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £34. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £426: patron, Governors of Greenwich Hospital: pres. incumbent, M. Beebee, 1841: contains 16,050 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500: do. in 1851, 496: poor rates in 1848, £433. 15s. — Runwick is the seat of R. L. Allgood, Esq. This gentleman is a descendant of John Allgood, of Salherne, in the county of Devon, who lived about the year 1386, and accompanied John Duke of Lancaster in his expedition into Spain against the pretender to the throne of Castile. From him was descended Sir Lancelott Allgood, Knt., who was high sheriff of Northumberland, and member of parliament for the county during the reign of George II. Of that gentleman the present chief of the family is the great-grandson. — Parkend is the seat of John Ridley, Esq.

SIMONDSLEY, DERBY, a township in the parish of Glossop—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 176 miles from London, 9 from Chapel-le-Frith, 23 from Sheffield. — Contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 592.

SIMONSTONE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 5 from Burnley, 6 from Clitheroe. — Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 900 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d. prop^y £957: poor rates in 1848, £170. 11s.

SIMONSWOOD, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Walton-on-the-Hill—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 5 from Ormskirk, 9 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 2,810 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 493: ass^d. prop^y £1,575: poor rates in 1848, £127. 18s.

SIMONWARD. See BREWARD (St.)

SIMPSON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hund^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 50 miles from London (coach road 46), 2 from Fenny-Stratford, 5 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 6s. 8d.: patron, Sir J. Hanmer, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Hanmer, 1845: contains 1,330 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 585: poor rates in 1848, £152. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1763-1770.

SINDERBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Pickhill—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 6 from Thirsk, 9 from Masham. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 490 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 103: ass^d. prop^r. £802: poor rates in 1848, £6. 17s.

SINFIN WITH ARLESTON, DERBY, a liberty in the parish of Barrow—(which see for access, &c.): 126 miles from London, 4 from Derby, 8 from Burton-on-Trent. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^r. £1,133.

SINGLEBOROUGH, BEDS., a hamlet in the parish of Great Harwood—(which see for access, &c.): 52 miles from London, 3 from Winslow, 6 from Buckingham. Money orders issued at Winslow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church, which is a handsome structure, contains some interesting monumental memorials. Contains 920 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r. £924. Tithes commuted in 1799.

SINGLETON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Westbourne and Singleton, union of Westhamnett, rape of Chichester: it includes the tithing of Charlton: 85 miles from London (coach road 56), 6 from Midhurst, 6 from Chichester. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles. Money orders issued at Midhurst and Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £43 a year. The famous Goodwood race-course, and the grand stand, are in this parish. The living is a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Chichester: patrons, Duke of Richmond, and Dean and Chapter of Chichester, having the large tithes: pres. incumbent, F. A. Bowles, 1849: contains 5,010 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 563: ass^d. prop^r. £2,231: poor rates in 1848, £188. 18s. In this parish, one mile north of the village, is Drove House, the seat of Colonel Wyndham, the owner of Petworth Park; and two miles south-east, situated in Goodwood Park, is Molecomb, the seat of the Earl of March, heir to the ducal title.

SINGLETON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.): 229 miles from London, 5 from Kirkham, 12 from Preston. Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Roman Catholics have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £110: pres. incumbent, — Wood, 1843: contains 2,350 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £5,117: poor rates in 1848, £231. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair, September 21, for sheep and cattle.

SINNINGTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of the wapentake of Pickering lythe, union of Pickering, watered by the Severn: it includes the townships of Sinnington, Marton, and Little Edstone: 246 miles from London (coach road 227), 4 from Pickering, 4 from Kirkby-Moors. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pickering, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 124 miles. Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here has a small endowment.

The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £84: patron, Master of Hems-worth School: pres. incumbent, W. Bellwood, 1836: contains 3,390 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 623: ass^d. prop^r. £3,674: poor rates in 1848, £116. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1786. The Manor-house is the seat of Padley Dowson, Esq.

SION. See ISLEWORTH.

SISLAND, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Loddon, union of Loddon and Claverling, watered by a branch of the Yare: 115 miles from London, 8 from Beccles, 6 from Bungay. East. Co^r Rail. through Diss to Flordon station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Flordon, &c., 183 miles. Money orders issued at Loddon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £138. 15s., with 17 acres of glebe land: patron, Rev. W. Hobson: pres. incumbent, W. Hobson, 1819: contains 466 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: poor rates in 1848, £50. 2s.

SISTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Puckle-Church, union of Keynsham: 126 miles from London (coach road 114), 8 from Bristol, 10 from Bath. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Mangotsfield, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Mangotsfield, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The charities produce about £6 a year. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £5. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £323: patron, Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson: pres. incumbent, T. B. Croomie, 1847: contains 1,820 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,014: ass^d. prop^r. £4,072: poor rates in 1848, £474. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SITHNEY, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of the hund^d of Kerrier, union of Helstone, within the boundaries of which borough it is included: 304 miles from London (coach road 279), 3 from Helstone, 8 from Marazion. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 318 miles. Money orders issued at Helstone: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The charities produce about £9 a year. The living (St. Sithney), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £368: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, William Thomas, 1839: contains 5,670 acres: 502 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,362: ass^d. prop^r. £5,839: poor rates in 1848, £732. 13s.

SITTINGBOURNE, KENT, a parish in the hund^d and union of Milton, lathe of Scray: 42 miles from London (coach road 40), 10 from Chatham, 11 from Maidstone. Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters

deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. and 9½ p.m. The town is of respectable appearance, and contains some good houses. Standing on the high old mail-coach road from London to Dover, its access by land has always been good; and by means of Milton Creek, which bounds it on the north, vessels of small burthen can sail hence direct for London. It contains two respectable inns; and George I. and George II. constantly rested at a highly respectable family house, since converted into shops, near the middle of the town, on their progress to and from their German dominions. Henry V. was entertained here by John Northwood, Esq., at the Red Lion, on his triumphant return from France; and, as Hasted says, though the repast was plentiful, and befitting the royalty of the guest, the whole expense did not amount to more than 9s. 9d., wine being then sold at twopence a quart, and other articles in proportion. The church, which is a spacious edifice, was rebuilt, all but the tower, in 1762, in consequence of the body of the building having been burnt down through accident. Most of the monuments were destroyed, or so removed as to become useless as memorials. The trade is chiefly in making bricks, of which thirty millions are sent away in busy times. In the 41st of Queen Elizabeth, a charter was granted, empowering the inhabitants to send two members to parliament, and vesting the government of the town in a mayor and jurats; but the privilege has long been abrogated, and the latter is in abeyance. There are two chapels here, one for Wesleyans, and one for Independents; and a large national school, of recent construction. Sittingbourne is one of the polling-places for the eastern division of the county. The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £212: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, H. T. Walford, 1846: contains 1,260 acres: 370 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,352: do. in 1851, 2,905: ass^d prop^r £4,363: poor rates in 1848, £669. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Market-day, Wednesday. Fairs: Whit-Monday and October 10; and there is a market every fifth Tuesday in the month for cattle. Bankers: Vallance & Son (Sittingbourne and Milton Bank)—draw on Spooner, Atwoods, & Co. Bull and Lion Hotels.

SIXHILLS, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Wraggoc, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road 150), 5 from Market-Raisen, 7 from Wragby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 69 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There was formerly a priory of Gilbertine nuns here, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £170. 8s. 9d. per annum. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £67: patron, G. F. Heneage: pres. incumbent, Robert Ainslie, 1842: contains 1,350 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d prop^r £2,263: poor rates in 1848, £75. 1 s.

SKECKLING. See BURSTWICK.

SKEEBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Easby—which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Swale: 233 miles from London, 3 from Richmond, 14 from Northallerton. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 770 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £1,504: poor rates in 1848, £17. 3s.

SKEFFINGTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of East Goscote, union of Billesdon: the river Eye takes its rise in this parish: 113 miles from London (coach road 94), 11 from Leicester, 11 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 40 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The village is pleasing, and has a very handsome rectory-house. The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £446: patron, T. R. Davenport: pres. incumbent, J. C. Davenport, 1836: contains 1,610 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r £3,710: poor rates in 1848, £133. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1772. Sheffington, a fine mansion, with a castellated south front, is the seat of Richard Sutton, Esq. The apartments are numerous, elegantly furnished, and contain a fine collection of paintings.

SKEFFLING (or SHEFFLING), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington, north of the mouth of the Humber: 197 miles from London, 19 from Hull, 5 from Patrington. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Grimsby to Hull, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 130 miles. Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Helen), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £63: patron, Rev. H. T. Holme: pres. incumbent, Geo. Inman, 1813: contains 1,580 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: ass^d prop^r £2,811: poor rates in 1848, £120. 19s.

SKEGBY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Bruxton, union of Mansfield: 151 miles from London (coach road 141), 3 from Mansfield, 10 from Chesterfield. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 37 miles. Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £78: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, W. Goodacre, 1820: contains 1,570 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d prop^r £1,556: poor rates in 1848, £298. 3s.

SKEGNESS, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey, on the sea-coast: 133 miles from London, 10 from Spilsby, 5 from Wainfleet. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firby station, thence 10 miles: from

Derby, through Nottingham and Boston, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. According to Leland, there was at one time a very considerable town here, but it was swept away by the sea. The present village is much frequented for sea-bathing. The living (St. Clement), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £103: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, R. Pocklington, 1836: contains 2,160 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 316: ass^d. prop^r. £3,681: poor rates in 1848, £154. 10s.

SKELFIOG. See YCEPIOG.

SKELBROOKE (or SHELBOOKE), WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of South Kirby—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 8 from Pontefract, 6 from Doncaster. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £60: patron, G. Neville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. L. Newmarch, 1835: contains 1,160 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £961.

SKELLINGTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffio, union of Lincoln: 143 miles from London (coach road 136), 5 from Lincoln, 13 from Gainsborough. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Poston to Lincoln, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln, &c., 55 miles. Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Master of Spital Hospital: pres. incumbent, E. P. Armstrong, 1838: contains 6,220 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 533: ass^d. prop^r. £4,852: poor rates in 1848, £95. 8s.

SKELLOW, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Owston—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 7 from Doncaster, 15 from Wakefield. Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 990 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 205: ass^d. prop^r. £1,143: poor rates in 1848, £78. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1801. Skellow Grange is the residence of George Higgins, Esq., who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the West Riding.

SKELMANTHORPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parishes of Emley and High Hoyland—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 8 from Huddersfield, 9 from Wakefield. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. Popⁿ. in 1841, 732. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800.

SKELMERSDALE, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Ormskirk—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 4½ from Ormskirk, 8 from Wigan. Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with about £50 per annum; the other charities produce about £28 per annum. From this place the Wil-

braham family take the title of baron. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £142: patron, Vicar of Ormskirk: pres. incumbent, J. Hollingworth, 1850: contains 1,940 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 760: ass^d. prop^r. £3,190. 5s: poor rates in 1850, £159. 10s. 3d.

SKELSMERGH, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kendal—(which see for access, &c.): 265 miles from London, 3 from Kendal, 11 from Orton. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The township is bounded on every side, except the east, by the small rivers Sprint, Mint, and Kent, by which corn, bobbin, dyewood, and worsted mills are worked. Contains 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 293: ass^d. prop^r. £4,609: poor rates in 1848, £115. 1s.

SKELTON, CUMBERLAND, a parish and township in Leath ward, union of Penrith: the parish includes the townships of Lamonby and Unthank: 289 miles from London (coach road 290), 7 from Penrith, 15 from Carlisle. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Penrith, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £32 a year; the other charities produce about £6. 8s. per annum. The living (the Blessed Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £43. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Dayman, 1831: contains 6,960 acres: 164 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 788: ass^d. prop^r. £6,041: poor rates in 1848, £151. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

SKELTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Howden—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 3 from Howden, 9 from Snaith. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 1,560 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £2,677: poor rates in 1848, £110. 2s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1809.

SKELTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the east division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Guisborough: the parish includes the townships of Great Moorsham and Stranghow: 292 miles from London (coach road 249), 4 from Guisborough, 14 from Stockton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Redcar, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. Skelton Castle was built by Robert de Brus, a Norman baron, who came over with William the Conqueror, and by whom he was rewarded for his services with no less than forty-three lordships and fifty-one manors. Very few remains, however, now appear, as the edifice was completely renovated in 1794, and it is now the seat of John Wharton, Esq. The mansion presents a long line of frontage, and contains many elegant and commodious apartments, very expensively furnished. The grounds are extensive and pleasing, and are embellished by a fine

sheet of water, with sloping banks.---The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy, with that of Brotton, in the diocese of York, is valued at £29. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, William Close, 1816: contains 10,440 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,053: ass^d prop^r £8,315: poor rates in 1848, £343. 8s.

SKELTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Ripon---(which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 4 from Ripon, 3 from Boroughbridge.---Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £77: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, Edw. Wood, 1833: contains 1,210 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d prop^r £1,508: poor rates in 1848, £124. 5s.

SKELTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, partly in the parish of Skelton, but chiefly in the parish of Overton---(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 4 from York, 10 from Easingwold.---Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of York, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £80: patron, J. Hepworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, B. B. Golding, 1846: contains 2,320 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367: ass^d prop^r £4,941.

SKELWICK. See HOLME and SKELWICK.

SKELWITH. See CONISTON-MONK.

SKENDLEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey, watered by a branch of the river Steeping: 126 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Spilsby, 6 from Alford.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firby station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 87 miles.---Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, J. Cheales, 1840: contains 1,710 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d prop^r £1,982: poor rates in 1848, £110. 18s.

SKENFRETH, MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d of Skenfreth, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 24 from Hereford, 7 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---The township is intersected by the river Monnow, on the banks of which are the remains of perhaps the most ancient fortress in the county.---The living (St. Bridget), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £5. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £186: patron, Mrs. S. Pugh: pres. incumbent, S. C. Baker, 1848: contains 4,940 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 610: ass^d prop^r £3,717: poor rates in 1848, £246. 14s.

SKERNE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Baiu-

ton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Driffield: 197 miles from London (coach road 194), 3 from Great Driffield, 11 from Beverley.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 134 miles.---Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The charities produce about £4. 7s. 6d. a year.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 5s.: pres. net income, £71: patron, R. Arkwright: pres. incumbent, T. Ibbotson, 1808: contains 2,620 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 213: ass^d prop^r £8,065: poor rates in 1848, £1,157. 13s.

SKERRIES (THE), ANGLESEY, an island off the parish of Llan-fair-yn-ghornwy, North Wales. It formerly belonged to the cathedral of Bangor, and the chapter claimed an exclusive right to the fishery off its shores. It is now almost exclusively occupied by sheep and rabbits, but is much frequented by puffins.

SKERTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Lancaster---(which see for access, &c.): 241 miles from London, 1 from Lancaster, 10 from Burton.---Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The village, which is extensive and neat, is separated from Lancaster by the river Lune.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: contains 1,020 acres: 276 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,665: ass^d prop^r £6,519: poor rates in 1848, £417. 18s.

SKEWSBY. See DALBY.

SKEYTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of South Erpingham, union of Aylsham, watered by a branch of the Bure: 126 miles from London (coach road 120), 3 from Scottow, 12 from Norwich.---East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory, with that of Oxnead and the vicarage of Buxton, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £646: patron, S. Bignold, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Anson, 1807: contains 1,190 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^r £1,461: poor rates in 1848, £180. 14s.

SKIDBROOKE WITH SALT FLEET HAVEN, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, watered by a small stream that flows into the North Sea: 151 miles from London (coach road 152), 10 from Louth, 20 from Great Grimsby.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 111 miles.---Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Saltfleet-Haven, in this parish, was formerly a considerable market town, but it fell into decay, and was ultimately destroyed by an inundation of the sea.---The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £377: patron, Rev. J. M. Phillips: pres. incumbent, F. M. Phillips, 1815:

contains 2,165 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £3,380: poor rates in 1848, £210. 9s. —Fair, Oct. 3.

SKIDBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Hunsley-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Beverley: 176 miles from London (coach road 180), 4 from Beverley, 6 from Hull. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 117 miles. —Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel in the village. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Cottingham: contains 1,250 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £2,511: poor rates in 1848, £48. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1785 and 1793.

SKILGATE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Williton and Freemanners, union of Dulverton: 180 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Wiveliscomb, 4 from Bampton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Wiveliscomb: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £192: patron, Rev. R. Bere: pres. incumbent, R. Bere, 1817: contains 1,630 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £1,487: poor rates in 1848, £129. 11s.

SKILLINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltilloe, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 116 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Colsterworth, 7 from Grantham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Stamford, and Oakham, to Saxby station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester and Melton to Saxby, &c., 49 miles. —Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Christopher Turner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. M. Mackay, 1850: contains 2,143 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 434: do. in 1851, 490: ass^d prop^r £1,821: poor rates in 1850, £132. 14s. 8d. Tithes commuted in 1794.

SKINBURNES, CUMBERLAND, a hamlet in the parish of Holme-Cultram—(which see for access, &c.): 314 miles from London, 6 from Abbey-Holme, 11 from Wigton. —This was anciently a respectable market town, but it was, about the beginning of the 14th century, destroyed by an irruption of the sea. The market was transferred to Abbey-Holme. The herring fishery is carried on to a considerable extent off the coast. The village is much frequented as a watering-place. —(Popⁿ with the parish.)

SKINNAND, LINCOLN, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, union of Lincoln, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London (coach road 127), 12 from Sleaford, 10 from Lincoln. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 59

miles. —Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £85: patron, S. Nicholls, Esq.: contains 600 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d prop^r £839.

SKINNINGROVE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Brotton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the coast: 248 miles from London, 8 from Guisborough, 15 from Whitby. —Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. —The village is situated on a creek, and is surrounded by high hills. —Contains 250 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £133: poor rates in 1848, £4. 4s.

SKIPHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkdale—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Rye: 231 miles from London, 5 from Helmsley, 3 from Kirby-Moorside. —Money orders issued at Helmsley: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d prop^r £1,426: poor rates in 1848, £65. 14s.

SKIPSEA, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the north division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Bradlington: the parish includes the chapelry of Ulrome, and the townships of Bonwick, Dringhoe, Upton and Brough, and Skipsea: 205 miles from London (coach road 193), 12 from Great Driffield, 6 from Hornsea. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Hull, and Great Driffield, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. —There was formerly an ancient castle, built by Drugo de Bruner, a Fleming, who came over with the Conqueror to England, and was rewarded with the territory of Holderness. There are now no remains of the edifice, but there is an elevated mound, on which the foundations of the castle may be traced. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 16s.: pres. net income, £96: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, C. Cory, 1849: contains 5,820 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 797: ass^d prop^r £5,762: poor rates in 1848, £138. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1762.

SKIPTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Topcliffe—(which see for access, &c.)—on the eastern bank of the Swale: 216 miles from London, 5 from Thirsk, 8 from Ripon. —Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 820 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 128: ass^d prop^r £1,144: poor rates in 1848, £17. 9s.

SKIPTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the east division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Eweross, union of Skipton, in a beautiful valley near the river Aire, and in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: the parish includes the chapelry of Bolton Abbey, and the townships of Barden, Beamsley, Draughton, Embsay with Eastby,

East Halton with Bolton, Hazlewood and Storiths, and Skipton: 227 miles from London (coach road 216), 27 from Leeds, 20 from Halifax. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Skipton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The vale of Skipton is very fertile, and one of the richest grazing districts in England, and it is probably from the number of sheep fed here that its ancient name, *Scriptone*, was derived. The town principally consists of two long broad streets, one crossing the other almost at right angles. The houses are neat, and built of stone which is found in the vicinity. There is a good supply of water. Some extremely picturesque views may be seen from the heights in the neighbourhood. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the spinning and weaving of cotton, and there is an extensive porter and ale brewery in the neighbourhood. The government of the town is vested in a constable, appointed at the annual manorial court-leet; and at midsummer the general quarter sessions for the West Riding are held here. The church is a large and plain, but substantial and commodious building. The Independents, Methodists, and Quakers, have places of worship here. In 1548, the Rev. W. Ernystead founded the free grammar-school, and endowed it with lands which now produce about £500 per annum; it has about fifty-four scholars. The same gentleman endowed the clerks' school with £12 per annum. There is an endowed hospital at Beamsley, in this parish—(which see.) The Hon. Robert Boyle bequeathed property, now producing £103. 17s. 6d. a year, for educational purposes at Bolton Abbey. Lord Craven gave £70, and the Earl of Cumberland £13. 14s. per annum, to the poor of the town. The Skipton poor-law union comprises 47 parishes, extending over 197 square miles, with a population of about 28,500. Upon an eminence near the church stands the ancient castle, built in the time of William the Conqueror, by Robert de Romille. In the parliamentary war it was garrisoned for the king by Sir John Mallony, and in 1645, after a vigorous siege, taken by the parliamentarians, by whom it was rendered untenable as a fortress, although still occupied as a family mansion. It has since been repaired several times, and is now a handsome and commodious edifice; and after having changed owners several times, was one of the seats of the Earl of Thanet, from whom it came into the possession of its present owner. — Contains 26,760 acres: 1,603 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,870: probable popⁿ in 1849, 7,900: ass^d prop^r £25,979: poor rates in 1848, £1,373. 8s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 23; Saturday before Palm and Easter Sunday: first, second, and third Tuesday after Whit-eve; August 15; and Nov. 20 and 22. — Bankers: Birkbecks & Co.—draw on Barnard, Dimsdale, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

SKIPTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 3,780 acres: 820 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,808: ass^d prop^r £15,997.

SKIPWITH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, union of Selby: the parish includes the townships of North Duffield and Skipwith: 211 miles from London (coach road 187), 6 from Selby, 10 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Grimsby, and Hull, to Selby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton to Selby, &c., 198 miles. — Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is supported by endowment. — The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Alex. Crigan, 1848: contains 5,590 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 601: ass^d prop^r £6,104: poor rates in 1848, £94. Tithes commuted in 1809.

SKIRBECK, LINCOLN, a parish, partly in the wapentake of Kirton, but chiefly in that of Skirbeck, union of Boston, on the northern bank of the Witham: it includes the hamlet of Skirbeck-Quarter: 108 miles from London (coach road 118), 1 from Boston, 8 from Swineshead. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Boston, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Boston, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The parish is included within the parliamentary boundaries of Boston. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory, with the curacy of Trinity, in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £34. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £737: patron, Rev. Dr. Roy: pres. incumbent, Wm. Roy, 1834: popⁿ in 1841, 1,931: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,221: poor rates in 1848, £241. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

SKIRBECK-QUARTER, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 16 from Wainfleet. — One of the county jails, a large but irregular building, is retained here. — Contains 930 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d prop^r £2,355: poor rates in 1848, £180. 1s.

SKIRCOAT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 2 from Halifax, 6 from Huddersfield. — Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The free school, endowed by Queen Elizabeth, is frequented by the sons of a small portion of the inhabitants. — Contains 1,340 acres: 868 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,237: ass^d prop^r £5,661: poor rates in 1848, £911. 8s.

SKIRLAUGH (NORTH) WITH ROWTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Swine—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 9 from Hull, 8 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 510 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 279: ass^d prop^r £2,503: poor rates in 1848, £72. 3s.

SKIRLAUGH (SOUTH), EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Swine—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 8 from Hull, 8 from Hornsea. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Swine: contains 1,190

acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d. prop^r. £1,438: poor rates in 1848, £117. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SKIRLINGTON. See **ATWICK.**

SKIRPENBECK, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter, and partly in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Pocklington: 234 miles from London (coach road 210), 7 from Pocklington, 11 from York. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pocklington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 102 miles. —Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £14. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £232: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. Bullock, 1840: contains 1,560 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £2,135: poor rates in 1848, £80. 11s.

SKIRWITH, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirkland—(which see for access, &c.)—on a branch of the Eden: 280 miles from London, 8 from Penrith, 10 from Appleby. —Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d. prop^r. £2,585: poor rates in 1848, £36. 18s.

SKOKAM ISLE, PEMBROKE, an island off the parish of Dale, hun^d of Roose, South Wales: 270 miles from London, 5 from Dale, 12 from Milford. —Popⁿ with the parish of DALE.

SKOMAR ISLE, PEMBROKE, an island off the parish of Marloes, hun^d of Roose, South Wales: 273 miles from London, 15 from Milford, 11 from St. David's. —The island is stocked with rabbits so plentifully, that most of the takes are exported. —Popⁿ with the parish.

SKUTTERSKEFFE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Rudby-in-Cleveland—(which see for access, &c.)—west division of the liberty of Langbaugh: 3 miles from Stokesley. —Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Near this village there is an excellent landmark, sometimes discernible at a distance of twenty or even thirty miles. —Contains 880 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d. prop^r. £1,337: poor rates in 1848, £62. 8s.

SLAIDBURN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewercross, union of Clitheroe: it includes the townships of Bowland-Forest (High and Low), Easington, Newton, and Slaidburn: 232 miles from London (coach road 226), 9 from Clitheroe, 12 from Settle. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Blackburn to Clitheroe, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 132 miles. —Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The free school is endowed with £80 per annum; the other charities, £98. 13s. 6d. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £28: pres. net income, £336: patron, Rev. H. Wigglesworth: pres. incumbent, J. M. Whalley, 1838: contains 35,560 acres: 403 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,792: ass^d. prop^r. £19,698: poor rates in 1848, £277. —Fairs: Feb. 14, April 15, Aug. 1, and Oct. 20.

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SLAITHWAITE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Colne, and crossed by the Huddersfield Canal—(which parish see for access, &c.): 192 miles from London, 6 from Huddersfield, 8 from Halifax. —Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes at noon. —One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum. Woollen and cotton manufactures are carried on to a considerable extent in the village; and a chalybeate spring has been discovered, the waters of which are supposed to be of the same quality as those of Harrogate. —The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Lingard annexed, in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £192: patron, Vicar of Huddersfield: pres. incumbent, R. Younger, 1807: contains 2,320 acres: 528 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,925: ass^d. prop^r. £2,880: poor rates in 1848, £540. 3s.

SLALEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the east division of Tindale ward, union of Hexham: 320 miles from London (coach road 276), 6 from Hexham, 9 from Allendale. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 198 miles. —Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. —One of the schools here is endowed with £3. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £2 per annum. Ochre is found in Slaley Fell. There is a large establishment here for the smelting and refining of lead ore, which is brought from Wardle, in the county of Durham. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £103: patron, T. W. Beaumont: pres. incumbent, Blythe Hurst, 1850: contains 7,430 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 547: ass^d. prop^r. £4,629: poor rates in 1848, £219. 1s.

SLAPTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Leighton-Buzzard, on the river Ousel, crossed by the Grand Junction Canal: 44 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Leighton-Buzzard, 6 from Dunstable. —Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Leighton-Buzzard: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Phillimore, 1815: contains 840 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 336: ass^d. prop^r. £1,954: poor rates in 1848, £154. 2s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted.

SLAPTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Coleridge, union of Kingsbridge: 242 miles from London (coach road 207), 6 from Dartmouth, 8 from Kingsbridge. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 256 miles. —Money orders issued at Dartmouth: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The charities produce about £28 a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is

valued at £15: pres. net income, £96: patron, William Paige, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Antrem, 1850: contains 3,260 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 726: ass^d. prop^r. £4,413: poor rates in 1848, £315. 6s.

SLAPTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d. of Greens-Norton, union of Towcester, on the northern bank of the Tove: 68 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Towcester, 10 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — A school here has a small endowment. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 9s. 9d.: patron, Rev. T. C. Welch: pres. incumbent, T. C. Welch, 1820: contains 930 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^r. £797: poor rates in 1848, £96. 1s.

SLAUGHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Buttinghill, union of Cuckfield, rape of Lewes: 37 miles from London (coach road 35), 6 from Crawley, 4 from Cuckfield. — Brighton Rail. to Crawley station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Crawley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £460: patron, Mrs. Sergison: contains 2,570 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,286: ass^d. prop^r. £1,928: poor rates in 1848, £623. 3s. — Fair, Easter-Tuesday, for pedlery.

SLAUGHTER (LOWER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d. of Slaughter, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 91 miles from London (coach road 80), 3 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 7 from Northleach. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Stow-on-the-Wold: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a curacy to the rectory of Bourton-on-the-Water: contains 1,140 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £1,965: poor rates in 1848, £80. 6s.

SLAUGHTER (UPPER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d. of Slaughter, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 81 miles from London, 11 from Burford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — One of the schools here is endowed with £166. 13s. 4d. in the three per cent. consols. The other charities produce above £67. 12s. per annum, the whole of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, under £200: patron, Rev. F. E. Witts: pres. incumbent, F. E. Witts, 1808: contains 1,390 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 218: ass^d. prop^r. £1,841: poor rates in 1848, £156. 6s.

SLAUGHTERFORD, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Chippenham, watered by a branch of the Avon: 100 miles from London (coach road 99), 6 from Chippenham, 4 from Corsham.

— Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Chippenham, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Society of Friends have a chapel here. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Biddestone: contains 540 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d. prop^r. £1,382: poor rates in 1848, £35. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SLAWSTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d. of Gartree, union of Uppingham: 104 miles from London (coach road 86), 6 from Market-Harborough, 7 from Uppingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities amount to £3. 15s. per annum. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, Earl of Cardigan: pres. incumbent, J. M. W. Piercy, 1847: contains 1,510 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 250: ass^d. prop^r. £2,552: poor rates in 1848, £195. 16s. The tithes were commuted in 1793.

SLEAFORD (OLD), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aswardhurn, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 145 miles from London (coach road 116), 1 from New Sleaford, 19 from Lincoln. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Grantham, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued at New Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is supposed to have been destroyed in 1538. — The living (St. Giles), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln (no church), is valued at £4. 10s.: patron, Marquis of Bristol: contains 1,150 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d. prop^r. £1,352: poor rates in 1848, £119. 12s.

SLEAFORD (NEW), LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the wapentake of Flaxwell, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven, on the small river Slea, a tributary to the Witham: a canal connects the town with Boston, Lincoln, and the Trent navigation: 154 miles from London (coach road 115). — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Grantham, to Sleaford station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 54 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — This town, formerly called *La Ford*, or *Esalforde*, is pleasantly situated on the Slea; and being intersected by a branch of the old Ermin Street, and several Roman coins having been found here, is supposed to have been in existence in the time of the Romans. Most of the houses are good, and the streets are well paved, lighted, and supplied with water from springs in the neighbourhood, called the Boiling Wells. Its present importance is chiefly derived from its canal communication. The petty sessions, and also the quarter sessions for the parts of Kesteven, the latter by adjournment from Bourne, are held here. The church, erected in 1271, has a curiously and elegantly ornamented western front, and a tower, crowned by

a spire, 144 feet high. The town-hall is in the modern Gothic style. There are places of worship for the Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Huntingdonians. In 1603, Robert Carr endowed the grammar-school with an estate, then producing £20 per annum; but the income has so much increased, that an application has been made to Chancery for the enlargement of the system of education. Another school has £40 per annum, for the instruction of twenty children of each sex. Sir Robert Carr, Bart., in 1636, founded an hospital for a chaplain and twelve poor men, the former having £20 per annum, and each of the latter 10s. 6d. per week, a comfortable apartment, and coal. The Sleaford poor-law union comprises 56 parishes, extending over 202 square miles, with a population of about 20,500. A palace or castle, belonging to the Bishop of Lincoln, anciently stood here, but no trace of it now exists. The elections for members of parliament for South Lincolnshire are held here. — The living (St. Denis), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £170: patron, Rev. R. Yerburch: pres. incumbent, R. Yerburch, 1851: contains 3,160 acres: 504 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,382: probable popⁿ in 1849, 3,889: ass^d prop^r £6,769: poor rates in 1848, £520. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1794. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: Plough-Monday, Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, Aug. 7, and Oct. 20, for cattle and sheep. — Bankers: Branch of Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Company—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co.; Peacock & Co. (Head Office)—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co. — Bristol Arms Inn, and Lion Hotel.

SLEAGILL, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Moreland—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 8 from Orton, 6 from Appleby. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 153: ass^d prop^r £1,247: poor rates in 1848, £61. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1779.

SLEBECH, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dungleddy, union of Narberth, South Wales, on the northern bank of the Cledden: 159 miles from London (coach road 245), 7 from Haverfordwest, 5 from Narberth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £50: patron, Baron de Reitzen: pres. incumbent, Joseph Tombs, 1848: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d prop^r £1,965: poor rates in 1848, £197. 15s.

SLEDDALE (LONG), WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkby-Kendal—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Sprint: 269 miles from London, 7 from Kendal, 9 from Ambleside. — Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £9. 5s.: pres. net income, £69: patron, the Landowners: pres. incumbent, E. Greenwood,

1797: contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d prop^r £1,392.

SLEDMERE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Driffield: it includes the hamlet of Croom: 231 miles from London (coach road 204), 8 from Great Driffield, 1 from New Malton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Lincoln, and York, to New Malton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through York, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 10.20 a.m.: post closes 2.50 p.m. — The living (Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 15s.: patron, Sir T. Sykes, Bart: pres. incumbent, T. Bowstead, 1833: contains 6,659 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 435: ass^d prop^r £6,450: poor rates in 1848, £217. 19s.

SLEEP, HERTFORD, a hamlet in the parish of St. Peter—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of St. Alban's: 21 miles from London, 1 from St. Alban's, 6 from Hatfield. — Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 3,580 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 751.

SLIMBRIDGE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Berkeley, union of Dursley: 106 miles from London (coach road 111), 5 from Dursley, 6 from Berkeley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Dursley: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Severn is navigable along the north-west boundary of the parish, and the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal traverses the whole of the district. The charities produce about £5. 8s. per annum. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £601: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. M. White, 1846: contains 3,660 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 866: ass^d prop^r £8,165: poor rates in 1848, £259. 3s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1801.

SLINDON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Eccleshall—(which see for access, &c.): 146 miles from London, 3 from Eccleshall, 10 from Newcastle. — Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 500 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SLINDON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Aldwick, rape of Chichester: 74 miles from London (coach road 57), 4 from Arundel, 7 from Chichester. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Archbishop of Canterbury formerly had a palace here. The Roman Catholics now have a chapel in the village, and they have endowed a school for the instruction of children of their own persuasion. The other charities produce £2. 18s. per annum. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £14. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Earl of Newburgh: pres. incumbent, M. Smelt, 1815:

contains 2,840 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 544: ass^d. prop^r. £1,958: poor rates in 1848, £141. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Slindon House, a remarkably fine old mansion, delightfully situated in a well-wooded park, is the residence of the Countess of Newburgh. The domain commands a beautiful view of the sea.

SLINFOLD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d of East Easwirth, union of Horsham, rape of Bramber, watered by the river Arun: 42 miles from London (coach road 35), 4 from Horsham, 12 from Dorking. — Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce £3 per annum. — The living (Virgin Mary) is a rectory and vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester; the former is valued at £5. 6s. 8d., the latter at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £472: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, F. Vincent, 1844: contains 4,230 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d. prop^r. £2,353: poor rates in 1848, £400. 8s. — Fair, Easter-Tuesday, for pedlery.

SLINGLEY. See SEATON.

SLINGSBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Ryedale, union of Malton: 233 miles from London (coach road 216), 6 from New Malton, 9 from Helmsley. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to New Malton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce £12. 10s. per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £12. 1s. 10^d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, Earl of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Wm. Walker, 1834: contains 2,300 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 609: do. in 1851, 632: ass^d. prop^r. £2,416: poor rates in 1848, £78.

SLIPTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Huxloe, union of Thrapston, watered by a small tributary to the Nene: 92 miles from London (coach road 73), 3 from Thrapston, 6 from Kettering. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 12s. 3^d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Mrs. Wm. Stopford: pres. incumbent, W. Williamson, 1826: contains 720 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d. prop^r. £915: poor rates in 1848, £100. 16s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1771.

SLOLEY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Tunstead, union of Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 124 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Coltishall, 4 from North Walsham. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is an ancient building, with a tower. The charities produce about £22 per an-

num. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, B. Cubitt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, B. Cubitt, 1841: contains 880 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £656: poor rates in 1848, £124. 6s. — Sloley House is the residence of the Rev. B. Cubitt, the incumbent of the parish.

SLOUGH, BUCKINGHAM, a village, partly in the parish of Stoke-Pogeis, and partly in that of Upton: 18 miles from London (coach road 20), 2 from Windsor, 4 from Maidenhead. — Gt. West. Rail. to Slough station: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles. — (For postal arrangements, &c., see WINDSOR.) — Until the railway was carried into Windsor, this place was the point where the Royal family left and resumed their carriages for the castle. The village has several good inns, and during the time of the four-horse coaches on the Great Western road, was a most active and cheerful place. It has a market on Tuesdays. Slough was long the residence of the celebrated astronomer, Sir William Herschel, and it was here that he made most of his discoveries.

SMALESMOUTH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Greystead—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 302 miles from London, 21 from Hexham, 8 from Bellingham. — Contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: poor rates in 1848, £76. 7s.

SMALLBURGH, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Tunstead, union of Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 125 miles from London (coach road 121), 5 from Coltishall, 11 from Norwich. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3¹/₂ p.m. — The church is an ancient and interesting building. There are several very good residences in the village, which is divided from the opposite parish of Saltham. The House of Industry for Happing and Tunstead is situated in this parish. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 4s.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Chas. Penrice, 1818: contains 1,150 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 634: ass^d. prop^r. £1,155: poor rates in 1848, £137. 6s.

SMALLEY, DERRY, a chapelry in the parish of Morley—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 7 from Derby, 5 from Belper. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7¹/₂ p.m. — The church is a plain cruciform structure, which was renovated and enlarged in 1844, by voluntary contributions. One of the schools here has a small endowment. The charities amount to about £50 per annum. — The living is a curacy to the rectory of Morley: contains 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 826: ass^d. prop^r. £2,003: poor rates in 1848, £190. 6s. — The Manor-house is the seat of John Radford, Esq.

SMALL-HYTHE, KENT, a chapelry in the parish of Tenterden—(which see for access, &c.)—lathe of Scray: 58 miles from London, 3 from

Tenterden, 7 from Rye. Money orders issued at Tenterden: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a donative curacy, in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £107: patron, Householders of Dumborne-in-Tenterden: pres. incumbent, T. Curteis, 1812. (Returns with the parish.)

SMALLWOOD, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Astbury—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 4 from Congleton, 4 from Sandbach. Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Rector of Astbury: pres. incumbent, F. C. Twemlow, 1845: contains 1,690 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 606: ass^d. prop^r. £3,193: poor rates in 1848, £305. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SMARDALE, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen—(which see for access, &c.): 269 miles from London, 3 from Kirkby-Stephen, 9 from Appleby. Money orders issued at Kirkby-Stephen: London letters deliv^d. 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. One of the schools here, for the children resident in the townships of Smardale and Waitby, is endowed with £42 per annum. Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d. prop^r. £638: poor rates in 1848, £16. 1s.

SMARDEN, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Calehill, union of West Ashford, lathe of Scray, on the northern bank of the river Bulth: 64 miles from London (coach road 56), 9 from Ashford, 13 from Maidstone. Sou. East. Rail. to Pluckley station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. Money orders issued at Cranbrook: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There was formerly a market held here, but it has fallen into disuse. The Baptists have two chapels here. The charities produce about £18 per annum. Hops are cultivated to a very considerable extent in the parish. One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £24. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £501: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Isaac Mossop, 1834: contains 5,480 acres: 211 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,141: ass^d. prop^r. £4,849: poor rates in 1848, £654. 13s. Fair, October 11, for pedlery.

SMEATON (GREAT), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gilling-East, union of Northallerton, watered by the river Wick: it includes the township of Hornby: 249 miles from London (coach road 232), 7 from Northallerton, 8 from Darlington. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 127 miles. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living, a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Appleton-upon-Wick, in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £472: patron, Robert Barry, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Barry, 1848: contains 3,750 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517: ass^d. prop^r. £5,021: poor rates in 1848, £143. 12s.

SMEATON (LITTLE), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Womersley—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London: 7 from Pontefract, 10 from Doncaster. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,200 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233: ass^d. prop^r. £1,092: poor rates in 1848, £40. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1786.

SMEETH, KENT, a parish in the franchise of Bircholt, union of East Ashford, lathe of Shepway: 71 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Ashford, 7 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is small but interesting. The living (Blessed Virgin Mary) is a curacy to the rectory of Aldington: contains 1,520 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 489: ass^d. prop^r. £1,850: poor rates in 1848, £241. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Fairs: May 15, Sept. 29, for horses, cattle, and pedlery. The principal mansion is the residence of the Rev. Wyndham Knatchbull, D.D., the rector, and uncle of the present baronet, Sir Lionel Knatchbull, who resides at Mersham. Dr. Knatchbull, who has long been distinguished for the manliness and force of his character, as well as for the amiability of his disposition, and the great extent of his attainments, is professor of Arabic at the University of Oxford.

SMEETON AND WESTERBY, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Kibworth-Beauchamp—(which see for access, &c.)—north-west of the Union Canal: 90 miles from London, 6 from Market-Harborough, 10 from Leicester. Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The boys of this township have a right to education at the free school of Kibworth-Beauchamp. Contains 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d. prop^r. £2,523: poor rates in 1848, £339. 9s.

SMERRILL. See MIDDLETON.

SMETHCOTE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Condover, union of Church-Stretton: 165 miles from London (coach road 161), 4 from Church-Stretton, 8 from Shrewsbury. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 80 miles. Money orders issued at Church-Stretton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The charities produce about £19 a year. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 9s.: pres. net income, £276: patron, Trustees of Hulme's Charity: pres. incumbent, R. J. Buddicom, 1842: contains 3,290 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d. prop^r. £2,447: poor rates in 1848, £81. 18s.

SMETHWICK. See BRERETON.

SMETHWICK, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Harborne—(which see for access, &c.): 114 miles from London, 3 from Birmingham, 5 from Dudley. Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Baptists, have chapels in the village. The chapelry is intersected by the Bir-

mingham Canal, on the banks of which there are large iron-foundries, and glass and soap works. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield — (Trinity church is also a perpetual curacy) — patrons, Trustees: present incumbent, E. Addenbroke, 1850: contains 452 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 2,606. The population of the chapelry was formerly 5,000 and upwards; but the district of Trinity church was, in 1841, constituted a separate parish. — The gentlemen's seats are — The Lightwoods, the residence of H. G. Willett, Esq., J. P.; the Woodlands, of J. W. Unett, Esq.; the Coppice, of P. H. Muntz, Esq.; the Grove, of George Selby, Esq.; Smethwick House, of John Dawes, Esq.; the Beaks, of W. Fowler, Esq.; Kelvin Grove, of John Henderson, Esq.; and Kelvin House, of James Dunn, M.D.

SMITHSBY (or SMISBY), DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 134 miles from London (coach road 118), 2 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 11 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 22 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church, which is very ancient, contains a handsome monument to one of the Kendal family. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £35: pres. net income, £58: patron, Marquis of Hastings: pres. incumbent, John Curtis, 1831: contains 990 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^r £979: poor rates in 1848, £134. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1820.

SNAILWELL, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Staplehoe, union of Newmarket: 72 miles from London (coach road 70), 4 from Newmarket, 8 from Mildenhall. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £27. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £535: patron, J. Thorp, Esq.; pres. incumbent, N. J. Hill, 1796: contains 1,830 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: ass^d prop^r £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £124. 6s. Tithes, rectorial, &c., commuted in 1805.

SNAINTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry on the river Derwent, partly in the parish of Ebberton, but chiefly in that of Brompton — (which see for access, &c.): 216 miles from London, 10 from Scarborough, 9 from Pickering. — Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: patron, Vicar of Brompton: contains 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 687: ass^d prop^r £3,821: poor rates in 1848, £142. 14s.

SNAITH, WEST RIDING, YORK, an extensive parish and township, with a small town, in the liberty of Pontefract, lower division of the wapentake of Osgoldcross, union of Goole: the parish includes the chapelries of Armin, Carleton, Hooke, and Rawcliff, with the townships of Balne, Cowick,

Goole, Gowdall, Hick, Hensall, Pollington, and Snaith: 201 miles from London (coach road 175), 7 from Selby, 20 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Lincoln, and Pontefract, to Snaith station: from Derby, through Normanton to Snaith, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The town, which is situated on the south bank of the Aire, is very irregularly built; and the houses being mostly built of brick, have, though a homely, a somewhat mean appearance: but the streets are well lighted, and the inhabitants are fully supplied with water from wells in the town and suburbs. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the town. The free grammar-school and hospital endowment of £50. 18s. per annum, was conferred by Mr. Christopher Waller in 1741. Most of this is given to six aged almspeople, and the rest is devoted to educational purposes. The other charities amount to about £240 per annum, and are mostly distributed in alms to the poor of the several townships. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £44: pres. net income, £479: patron, N. E. Yarbrough: pres. incumbent, R. J. Serjeantson, 1828: contains 34,810 acres: 1,684 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,444: ass^d prop^r £34,114: poor rates in 1848, £440. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: last Thursday in April, August 10, first Friday in September.

SNAITH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Popⁿ in 1841, 2,168: ass^d prop^r £3,159.

SNAPE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Plomesgate: 100 miles from London (coach road 89), 3 from Saxmundham, 5 from Aldborough. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — There was formerly here a Benedictine priory, which was originally granted to the convent of St. John of Colchester; but, by a bull from the Pope, it was made a distinct establishment, and was one of the small monasteries given to Cardinal Wolsey in 1524, and applied for the endowment of his colleges. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Friston: contains 1,440 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 542: ass^d prop^r £1,191: poor rates in 1848, £337. 18s. — Fair: August 11, for horses.

SNAPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Well — (which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 3 from Bedale, 4 from Masham. — Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Two of the schools here have small endowments. — Contains 3,520 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 729: ass^d prop^r £3,923: poor rates in 1848, £367.

SNARESTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 130 miles from London (coach road 113), 7 from Market-Bosworth, 6 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 6 miles: from Derby.

through Burton, Ashby, &c., 26 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is an old brick building, covered with ivy. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Sweepstone. Contains 1,510 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r. £2,927: poor rates in 1848, £181. 10s. Snareston Lodge is the residence of Hampden Clement, Esq.

SNARFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Lawres, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey, watered by the river Lugworth: 159 miles from London (coach road 142), 6 from Market-Raisen, 9 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market-Raisen, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £181: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Adam Nelson, 1845: contains 1,120 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76: ass^d. prop^r. £974: poor rates in 1848, £17. 10s.

SNARGATE, KENT, a parish in the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, lathe of Shepway, watered by a branch of the Rother: 77 miles from London (coach road 63), 6 from New Romney, 8 from Tenterden. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Appledore station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles. Money orders issued at New Romney: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Dunstan), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £17. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £84: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. Warrener, 1840: contains 2,360 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 80: ass^d. prop^r. £2,385: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s.

SNAVE, KENT, a parish in the liberty and union of Romney-Marsh, lathe of Shepway, 1½ mile south of the Royal Military Canal: 62 miles from London, 5 from New Romney, 10 from Hythe. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The parish is intersected by the Royal Military Canal. The living (St. Augustine), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £19. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. Warrener, 1832: contains 1,390 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d. prop^r. £4,043.

SNEATON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the liberty of Whitby Strand, union of Whitby: 279 miles from London (coach road 234), 3 from Whitby, 7 from Egton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Ruswarp, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through York, &c., 147 miles. Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 2½ p.m. The school here is endowed with £10 per annum, by the late James Wilson, Esq. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. B. Brodrick, 1848: contains 4,040 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d. prop^r. £2,412: poor rates in 1848, £285. 11s.

SNELLAND, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the wapentake of Wraggöe, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey: 148 miles from London (coach road 143), 4 from Wragby, 10 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Lincoln, &c., to Snelland station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 59 miles. Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, R. Cust, 1814: contains 1,460 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d. prop^r. £1,552: poor rates in 1848, £40.

SNELSMORE, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Cheveley—(which see for access, &c.): 160 miles from London, 4 from Newbury, 6 from East Ilsley. Popⁿ in 1841, 290. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SNELSON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Rosthern—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 5 from Knutsford, 5 from Altrincham. Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Contains 900 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d. prop^r. £531: poor rates in 1848, £53. 12s.

SNELSTON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Appletree, on the river Dove: 156 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Ashborne, 9 from Cheadle. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leicester, to Rochester station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Uttoxeter, &c., 34 miles. Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church is an ancient structure, with a low embattled tower, in the early English style. The living is a curacy to the rectory of Norbury: contains 1,960 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: ass^d. prop^r. £2,969: poor rates in 1848, £140. 1s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1824. Snelston Hall, a fine imposing mansion, surrounded by beautiful grounds, is the seat of J. Harrison, Esq.

SNENTON or SNEINTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Radford: 131 miles from London (coach road 124), 1 from Nottingham, 8 from Birmingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 18 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. This may be said to form a part of the county town of Nottingham, and in fact does so, exhibiting all the features only of a suburban district; namely, streets and squares, with all the appliances for domestic comfort. The living (St. Stephen) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £227: patron, Earl Manvers: pres. incumbent, W. H. Wyatt, 1831: contains 720 acres: 749 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,079: ass^d. prop^r. £4,185: poor rates in 1848, £503. 9s.

SNETTERTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Shropham, union of Wayland: 104 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from East Harling, 5 from Kenninghall. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Harling Road station, thence 1 mile:

from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued at Harling: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a neat structure with two porches; the one ancient, the other modern. The charities produce about £3. 15s. per annum. The living is a rectory consolidated with that of Quiddenham: contains 2,280 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £2,363: poor rates in 1848, £218. 13s.

*SNETTISHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Smithdon, union of Docking: 126 miles from London (coach road 107), 11 from Lynn, 7 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Lynn, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The free school here is endowed with £92 per annum. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, H. L. S. Le Strange: pres. incumbent, John Coldham, 1812: contains 5,580 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,151: ass^d prop^r £6,783: poor rates in 1848, £489. 17s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1762.

SNEYD. See BURSLEM.

SNEYD or SNEAD, MONTGOMERY, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Chirbury, county of Salop, but chiefly in the hun^d of Montgomery, in the above county, North Wales: 175 miles from London (coach road 159), 2 from Bishop's-Castle, 6 from Montgomery. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 90 miles. Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £87: patron, P. Morris, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. E. Owen, 1849: contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70.

SNIBSTON, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Packington—(which see for access, &c.): 110 miles from London, 5 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 10 from Loughborough. The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Packington.—(Returns with the parish.)

SNITTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Rothbury—(which see for access, &c.)—on the east side of a branch of the Coquet: 306 miles from London, 2 from Rothbury, 13 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: poor rates in 1848, £49. 7s.

SNITTERBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Aalacoe, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 162 miles from London (coach road 148), 5 from Kirton-in-Lindsey, 9 from Brigg. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market-Raisen, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 73 miles. Money orders issued at Kirton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living is a curacy to the rectory of Waddingham: con-

tains 1,640 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d prop^r £1,496: poor rates in 1848, £68. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

SNITTERFIELD, WARWICK, a parish in the Snitterfield division of the hun^d of Barlichway, union of Stratford-on-Avon, watered by a small tributary to the Avon: 106 miles from London (coach road 96), 4 from Stratford-on-Avon, 6 from Warwick. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Warwick, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Warwick, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £9 a year. The living (St. James), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, D. Cameron, 1840: contains 3,740 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 897: ass^d prop^r £4,320: poor rates in 1848, £295. 10s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1839. Mark Philips, Esq., late M.P. for Manchester, is the chief landed proprietor residing in the parish.

SNITTERDON. See WINSLEY.

SNITTELEGATH. See BEWALDETH.

SNODLAND WITH PADDLESWORTH, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Larkfield, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford, on the western bank of the Medway: 38 miles from London (coach road 32), 6 from Rochester, 2 from Aylesford. Nor. Kent. Rail. to Strood, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £26 per annum. The other charities produce £20 per annum, which is applied to the apprenticing of poor children. Hops are somewhat largely cultivated in the parish. Paddlesworth was believed to have been formerly united to this parish, and certainly its inhabitants were baptised, married, and buried here. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £297: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, H. D. Phelps, 1804: contains 2,260 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500: ass^d prop^r £2,124: poor rates in 1848, £168. 14s.

SNOREHAM, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon: 49 miles from London (coach road 42), 5 from Maldon, 13 from Chelmsford. East. Co^r Rail. through Witham to Maldon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £103: patron, Lord Rayleigh: pres. incumbent, J. F. G. Fortesque, 1849: popⁿ in 1841, 211.

SNORING (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of North Greenhoe, union of Walsingham, on the northern bank of the river Stiffkey: 143 miles from London (coach road 111), 2 from New Walsingham, 4 from Fakenham. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 163 miles. Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The

church is an ancient and interesting building.

—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of Thursford, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £584: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, C. Stannard, 1831: contains 1,590 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 556: ass^d prop^y £2,725: poor rates in 1848, £289.

SNORING (LITTLE), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Gallow, union of Walsingham: 109 miles from London, 4 from Fakenham, 11 from Burnham. —(For access, &c., see above.) —Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church is a fine specimen of the Saxon style. —The living (St. Andrew) is a rectory annexed to the vicarage of East Barsham. —Contains 1,510 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^y £1,478.

SNOWSHILL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Kiftgate, union of Winchcombe: 105 miles from London (coach road 93), 7 from Winchcombe, 7 from Chipping-Campden. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Chipping Campden, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Chipping-Campden, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Stanton: contains 2,260 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d prop^y £1,766: poor rates in 1848, £142. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1761.

SNYDALE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Normanton—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 4 from Pontefract, 4 from Wakefield. —Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 1,220 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d prop^y £1,563: poor rates in 1848, £41. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOBERTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Meon-Stoke, union of Droxford, Portdown division: 85 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Bishop's-Waltham, 8 from Fareham. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Botley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, to Botley, &c., 172 miles. —Money orders issued at Bishop's-Waltham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The Roman Catholics have a chapel in the parish. The charities produce about £3. 16s. per annum. —The living is a curacy to the rectory of Meon-Stoke: contains 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 954: ass^d prop^y £3,308: poor rates in 1848, £619. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SOCKBRIDGE, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Barton—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Eamont: 286 miles from London, 3 from Penrith, 13 from Appleby. —Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d prop^y £1,725: poor rates in 1848, £82. 15s.

SOCKBURN, DURHAM, a parish, partly in the south-west division of Stockton ward, in the above county, but chiefly in the wapentake of Allertonshire, union of Darlington, north riding of Yorkshire: 273 miles from London (coach road 235),

7 from Darlington, 10 from Stockton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Darlington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 141 miles. —Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —In the church there is a fine monument of Sir John Conyers, with his feet resting upon a lion that appears to be contending with a winged dragon; and in an adjoining field is shown the grey stone, where, according to tradition, "the dauntlesse knight slew the monstrous, venomous, and poysonous serpent, wyveron, aske, or worm, which overthrew and devoured many people in fighte." —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £3. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Sherburn Hospital: pres. incumbent, W. H. Elliot, 1847: contains 2,640 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d prop^y £3,809: poor rates in 1848, £21. 9s.

SODBURY (CHIPPING), GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the lower division of the hun^d of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 130 miles from London (coach road 108), 13 from Bristol, 20 from Stroud. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yate station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Yate, &c., 122 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —This town, situated at the foot of a hill, at the source of the Little Avon, was in existence in the twelfth century, and had many privileges conferred on it by King Stephen. It is one of the greatest marts in the kingdom for the sale of cheese, and an extensive malt trade is also carried on. Charles II. incorporated it, but the grant was annulled by proclamation of James II. in 1688, at the request of the inhabitants, since which it has been governed by a bailiff appointed by the lord of the manor. The Baptists, Quakers, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. A grammar school is endowed with £20 per annum, and a house for the master. The other charities produce about £290 per annum, of which about £200 from the town and church lands is parochial. A workhouse, with accommodation for 100 persons, has been erected by the poor-law commissioners, for the union of Chipping-Sodbury, which comprises 23 parishes, extending over 94 square miles, with a population of about 18,500. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £126: patron, Vicar of Old Sodbury: pres. incumbent, Thomas Smith, 1822: contains 120 acres: 236 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,273: ass^d prop^y £2,270: poor rates in 1848, £367. 12s. —Market day, Friday. Fairs, May 23, June 24, cattle. —Portcullis Inn.

SODBURY (LITTLE), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 107 miles from London, 3 from Chipping-Sodbury, 14 from Bath. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Adeline), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, W. H. H. Hartley: contains 1,110 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d prop^y £2,217: poor rates in 1848, £93. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SODBURY (OLD), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 106 miles from London, 15 from Bristol.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £490: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, R. N. Raikes: contains 3,680 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 871: ass^d. prop^r. £6,796: poor rates in 1848, £293. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOFTLEY. See **LYNESACK.**

SOHAM (sometimes called **MONKS-SOHAM**), CAMBRIDGE, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Staplehoe, union of Newmarket: 77 miles from London (coach road 67), 9 from Mildenhall, 5 from Ely.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Cambridge to Ely, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 117 miles.---Money orders issued at Mildenhall: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---This town, which is long and straggling, has been of late years much improved. In ancient times it was a place of considerable importance. St. Felix, first bishop of the East Angles, is said to have founded a monastery here about 630, which was burnt down and the monks killed by the Danes in 870. A large lake or mere stood here before the draining of the extensive fens in the neighbourhood, across which a bishop of Ely constructed a causeway. The river Cam runs past the town. The church is an elegant cruciform structure. Most of the inhabitants are employed in horticulture; there are numerous dairies, and a cheese like that of Stilton is made here. There are places of worship for the Wesleyans, Independents, Baptists, Unitarians, and Primitive Methodists. The free school is endowed with the produce of certain moorlands, allotted in 1685, and there is a fund for apprenticing poor children from the same source. Richard Bond, in 1502, founded three almshouses for poor widows: and Thomas Peachey, in 1581, founded nine others, but they are not endowed.---The living (St. Andrews), a vicarage, with the curacy of Barway, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £32. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £1,642: patron, Pembroke Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Henry Tasker, 1832: contains 13,420 acres: 799 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,091: ass^d. prop^r. £14,020: poor rates in 1848, £1,622. 15s.---Market day, Saturday. Fair, May 9.

SOHAM-EARLS (or EAST), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Loes, union of Plomesgate: 95 miles from London (coach road 85), 3 from Framlingham, 5 from Debenham.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Haughley Road station, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 227 miles.---Money orders issued at Framlingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £515: patron, Rev. J. H. Groome: pres. incumbent, J. H. Groome, 1845: contains 2,240 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 741: ass^d. prop^r. £3,261: poor rates in 1848, £448. 13s.---Fair, August 4, for lambs.

SOHAM-MONKS, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d.

and union of Hoxne: 85 miles from London, 6 from Framlingham, 8 from Eye.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £19. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £530: patron, Rev. J. H. Groome: pres. incumbent, R. H. Groome, 1845: contains 830 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r. £2,072: poor rates in 1848, £313. 9s.

SOKEHOLME, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Warsop---(which see for access, &c.): 142 miles from London, 4 from Mansfield, 2 from Warsop.---Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d. prop^r. £730: poor rates in 1848, £30. 13s.

SOLFACH, PEMBROKE, a small seaport in the parish of Whitchurch, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 262), 4 from St. David's, 13 from Haverfordwest.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles.---This is one of those places which has been brought into active existence by the progress of civilization, and has now become a place of pleasing resort, as well as an excellent asylum for vessels in distress.---(Popⁿ with the parish.)

SOLIHULL, WARWICK, a parish and market town in Solihull division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford, union of Solihull: 96 miles from London (coach road 103), 7 from Birmingham, 12 from Coventry.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Solihull station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Solihull, &c., 47 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---This town is built in a very pleasant situation, and chiefly consists of one street, containing handsome and commodious houses. There is a good supply of water from the Blythe, which flows on the east of the town, and also from springs. The air is salubrious, and the surrounding scenery picturesque. The church is a large, elegant, and cruciform structure. There is a town-hall and a market-place. A court-leet is occasionally held, at which a constable is appointed. Petty sessions are held every alternate Wednesday. The Independents and Roman Catholics have places of worship here. A sum of £317 per annum is applied to the instruction of poor children of this parish, about sixty of whom are educated here. Shenstone was educated here. There is also a bequest of £8 a year for the instruction of fifteen poor girls. Ketelburne de Langdone, in the time of Henry II., founded a Benedictine nunnery here, in honour of St. Margaret.---The living (St. Alphage), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £24. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,455: patron, Rev. Archer Clive: pres. incumbent, P. M. Smythe, 1847: contains 10,000 acres: 581 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,401: ass^d. prop^r. £12,546: poor rates in 1848, £1,274. 1s.---Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: last Wednesday in April and September.---Lion Inn and Mason's and George Hotels.

SOLPORT, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Stapleton---(which see for access, &c.): 319 miles from London, 10 from Longtown, 8 from

Brampton. Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 353: ass^d prop^r £1,737: poor rates in 1848, £97. 15s.

SOMBOURN (KING'S). See KING'S-SOMBOURN.

SOMBOURN (LITTLE), HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of King's-Sombourn, union of Stockbridge, Andover division of the county: 74 miles from London (coach road 68), 2 from Stockbridge, 7 from Winchester. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Winchester, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Stockbridge: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of King's-Sombourn: contains 1,450 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d prop^r £1,101: poor rates in 1848, £97. 16s.

SOMERBY, LEICESTER, a parish, forming, with the parishes of Cold-Overton and Witheote, a detached portion of the hund^d of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 108 miles from London (coach road 99), 6 from Oakham, 7 from Melton-Mowbray. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Melton to Oakham, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church is an old building, with a square tower. The charities produce about £43 a year. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, Rev. G. Burnaby: pres. incumbent, H. B. Pacey, 1849: contains 1,000 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d prop^r £2,641: poor rates in 1848, £127. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1760. Somerby Hall is the residence of Mrs. Burnaby; and the Grove, of John Dawson Barnard, Esq.

SOMERBY WITH GREAT HUMBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 158 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Grantham, 8 from Falkingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 45 miles. Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory, with the curacy of Humby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £645: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, W. E. Chapman, 1852: contains 2,990 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d prop^r £3,542: poor rates in 1848, £78. 4s.

SOMERBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Yarborough, parts of Lindsey: 165 miles from London (coach road 159), 4 from Brigg, 6 from Caistor. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Caistor, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 77 miles. Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent,

C. F. Weston, 1816: contains 1,940 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £1,138: poor rates in 1848, £38. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1811. Somerby Park, a fine domain, is the seat of Sir Thomas Beckett, Bart., whose father was created a baronet in 1813. The present proprietor of Somerby succeeded, in 1847, as third baronet, on the death of his brother, the Right Hon. Sir John Beckett, M.P., F.R.S., in 1847.

SOMERCOATES (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hund^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 149 miles from London (coach road 158), 8 from Louth, 3 from Saltfleet. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £31 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, E. R. H. G. Palmer, 1849: contains 4,380 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: ass^d prop^r £5,800: poor rates in 1848, £420. 14s.

SOMERCOATES (SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hund^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 156 miles from London, 8 from Louth, 15 from Great Grimsby. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £22. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £559: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, Frederick Martin, 1848: contains 2,510 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d prop^r £3,141: poor rates in 1848, £225. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOMERFORD, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Astbury—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Dane: 164 miles from London, 4 from Sandbach, 3 from Congleton. Money orders issued at Sandbach: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £19. 8s. per annum, of which about half is appropriated to parochial purposes. The living is a donative in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £40: patron, Sir C. Shackerley: pres. incumbent, C. B. Hodges: contains 1,130 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d prop^r £1,612: poor rates in 1848, £76. 18s.

SOMERFORD-BOOTHES, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Astbury. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,030 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^r £2,410: poor rates in 1848, £205. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839. The Hall is the seat of Clement Swetenham, Esq., in whose family the estate has remained ever since the reign of Edward I. This gentleman was formerly an officer in the 16th Dragoons, and served under the Duke of Wellington throughout the Peninsular war, from 1809 till after the close of the contest by the battle of Tholouse, in 1814; and subsequently, in the same corps, at Waterloo. Major Swetenham, who succeeded his father in 1814, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

SOMERFORD-KEYNES, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Cirencester, on the north-eastern bank of the Thames: 100 miles from London (coach road 88), 5 from Cirencester, 6 from Cricklade. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Cirencester, &c., 126 miles. —Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities amount to about £4. 10s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £261: pres. incumbent, N. G. Woodroffe, 1803: popⁿ in 1841, 360: poor rates in 1848, £143. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

SOMERFORD (BROAD), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Malmesbury, on the Avon: the parish is now included within the parliamentary boundaries of Malmesbury: 86 miles from London (coach road 97), 4 from Malmesbury, 7 from Wotton-Basset. —Gt. West. Rail. to Wotton-Basset, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Swindon, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church is an ancient structure in the Norman style, with an embattled tower. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £347: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. G. F. T. Demainbray: contains 1,770 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 556: ass^d. prop^r. £2,616: poor rates in 1848, £125. 9s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1806.

SOMERFORD (LITTLE), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Malmesbury, on the Avon: 97 miles from London, 3 from Malmesbury, 8 from Chippenham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church is an ancient structure in the early English style. —The living (St. John the Baptist) a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Rev. Henry Wightwick: pres. incumbent, A. Evans, 1847: contains 1,360 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 357: ass^d. prop^r. £2,792: poor rates in 1848, £240.

SOMERLEYTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Mutford and Lothingland, on the banks of the Waveney: 139 miles from London (coach road 119), 5 from Lowestoft, 7 from Yarmouth. —East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Lowestoft, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Lowestoft: London letters deliv^d. 9¼ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The charities produce about £35 a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £386: patron, Lord G. Osborne: pres. incumbent, E. M. Love: contains 770 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £2,398: poor rates in 1848, £167. 12s. —Fair: July 30, for toys.

SOMERSALL-HERBERT, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Appletree, union of Uttoxeter: 152 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Sudbury, 4 from Uttoxeter. —Nor. West. Rail.

through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Uttoxeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birton, &c., 30 miles. —Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 18s. 10d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Earl of Chesterfield: pres. incumbent, W. E. Mousley, 1849: contains 2,120 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r. £1,082: poor rates in 1848, £20. 7s. —The Hall is the residence of William Fitzherbert, Esq.

SOMERSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d. of Hill, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey, on the river Steeping: 126 miles from London (coach road 138), 6 from Spilsby, 6 from Horncastle. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 87 miles. —Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £92: patron, R. Burton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. B. Burton, 1837: contains 560 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £1,050: poor rates in 1848, £50. 15s.

SOMERSHAM, HUNTINGDON, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Hurstingstone, union of St. Ives: 71 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from St. Ives, 10 from Huntingdon. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Huntingdon to Somersham station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Huntingdon, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —There was anciently here a splendid palace of the bishops of Ely. The church stands on an eminence, and is an ancient and noble pile of building. One of the schools here is endowed with a house and £26 per annum. The other charities produce about £60 a year, which are applied to parochial purposes. There are several Dissenters' chapels in the town. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the curacies of Colne and Pidley, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £40. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £1,770: patronage annexed to the Regius Professorship in the University of Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. A. Jeremie, 1850: contains 4,200 acres: 2½ houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,517: ass^d. prop^r. £8,229: poor rates in 1848, £767. 15s. —Fairs: June 23, and Friday before Nov. 12.

SOMERSHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 74 miles from London (coach road 71), 6 from Ipswich, 5 from Needham-Market. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8¼ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The Independents have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £4. 15s. per annum. —The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £245: patron, Rev. N. J. Stubbin: pres. incumbent, N. J. Stubbin, 1807: contains 1,370 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d. prop^r. £1,252: poor rates in 1848, £99. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOMERSTOWN. See PANCRAS (Str.)

SOMERTON, SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Somerton, union of Langport, on the river Carey: 164 miles from London (coach road 123), 14 from Wells, 10 from Yeovil. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 178 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 5.35 p.m. —The ancient and royal town of Somerton is situated in a fertile spot, near the centre of the county to which it has given its name, on the southern bank of the river Carey, over which there is a stone bridge. Ina, and his successors, the kings of the West Saxons, frequently held their courts here; but the castle, which was the royal residence, was subsequently converted into a state prison, where many distinguished persons, and among them John, King of France, were confined. The public hall is in the middle of the town, which consists of about five streets, most of the houses being low and of little pretension. The church is an ancient structure, with an embattled rectangular tower, and a beautifully carved oak roof, said to have been brought from the ancient abbey of Muchelney. One of the schools here is endowed with £44 per annum, and another, called Yates' school, has an endowment of £5 per annum. Hexta' almshouses for eight poor women are endowed with £50 per annum; and the other charities, which produce about £43 a year, are chiefly applied to parochial purposes. Somerton is governed by a bailiff and constables, elected by the inhabitants. There are several remains of ancient Roman pavements in the vicinity of the town, which is remarkable for its great salubrity. —The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £259: patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, W. R. Newbolt, 1833: contains 6,030 acres: 390 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,981: probable popⁿ in 1849, 2,278: ass^d prop^r £6,049: poor rates in 1848, £555. 10s. —Market day, Tuesday. Fairs, Tuesday in Passion week; third, sixth, ninth, and twelfth Tuesday after; also Sept. 30, and Nov. 8, sheep. —Bankers: Branch of West of England and South Wales District Bank—draw on Glyn, Holfax, & Co.; Stuckey's Banking Company—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co. —Lion, New, Globe, White Hart, and Unicorn Inns. —Somerton Erleigh is the residence of William Pinney, Esq., M.P. for the eastern division of the county. This gentleman, who is a magistrate for Somersetshire, and was high sheriff of the county in 1823, and whose eldest son, William Pinney, Esq., is also a magistrate for the counties of Somerset and Dorset, and a deputy-lieutenant of the former, derives his descent from the Rev. John Pinney, who was living in 1622, through a line of most highly respectable ancestry. —Somerton Court is the residence of William Nicholas, Esq.

SOMERTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury: 66 miles from London (coach road 62), 7 from Clare, 9 from Bury St. Edmund's. —East. Co^r Rail. through Mark's-Tey junction to Sudbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. —Money

orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £. 07: patron, Dowager Marchioness of Downshire: pres. incumbent, John Maddy, 1799: contains 1,000 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^r £1,149: poor rates in 1848, £42. 16s.

SOMERTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ploughley, union of Bicester, intersected by the Oxford Canal and the river Cherwell: 83 miles from London (coach road 62), 8 from Woodstock, 3 from Deddington. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Aynho, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Aynho, &c., 79 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The church contains a fine altar sculpture-piece, representing the Last Supper, at which our Saviour appears laying his hand upon the bread for its emblematical consecration. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. The other charities produce £2. 9s. per annum. —The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, P. Walsh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. C. Clifton, 1840: contains 2,140 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^r £3,437: poor rates in 1848, £165. 10s.

SOMERTON (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of West Flegg, union of West and East Flegg: 133 miles from London (coach road 128), 10 from Yarmouth, 19 from Norwich. —East. Co^r Rail. to Yarmouth, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 185 miles. —Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy to the rectory of Winterton: contains 830 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d prop^r £1,049: poor rates in 1848, £77. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Burnley Hall, the seat of the distinguished financial member of parliament, Joseph Hume, Esq., is a fine mansion, surrounded by most pleasing grounds.

SOMERTON (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of West Flegg, union of West and East Flegg: 127 miles from London, 6 from Caistor, 16 from North Walsham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above). —There was formerly an hospital for lepers here, founded by Ralph de Granville, lord chief-justice of England, in the reign of Henry II. Many ancient relics have been found in the parish. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £98: patron, Thomas Grove, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Rd. Daniel, 1835: contains 1,780 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d prop^r £1,104: poor rates in 1848, £111. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SOMPTING, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Brightford, union of Steyning, rape of Bramber: 60 miles from London (coach road 54), 2½ from Worthing, 4½ from Shoreham. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lanung, thence 2 miles, and Worthing, 2½ miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Shore-

ham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church, which is a cruciform structure of great antiquity, with a curious tower at the west end, has lately been restored by the society incorporated for the enlargement of churches and chapels. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 7s.: pres. net income, £175: patrons, the Trustees of — Marshall, Esq., Capt. Penfold, &c.: pres. incumbent, J. Fry, 1837: contains 2,660 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 595: ass^d prop^y £2,685: poor rates in 1848, £283. 14s.

SONNING, BERKS, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Binfield, county of Oxford, but chiefly in the hun^d of Sonning, union of Wokingham, in the above county, on the south-eastern bank of the Thames: the parish includes the liberties of Early and Eye with Dunsden, and the township of Sandford with Woodley: 38 miles from London (coach road 35), 3 from Reading, 5 from Henley. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The manor was held by the bishops of Salisbury at the time of the Conquest, and the manor-house was, for some centuries afterwards, their occasional residence. One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum, and another with £10. The other charities produce about £109 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of All Saints and St. Peter's Early, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £26. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £451: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Pearson, 1841: contains 9,450 acres: 403 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,712: ass^d prop^y £9,296: poor rates in 1848, £232. 13s. The tithes were commuted in 1816.

SOOTHILL, YORK, a township in the parish of Dewsbury — (which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 1 from Dewsbury, 6 from Wakefield. — Money orders issued at Dewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (Earls-Heaton), a perpetual curacy, value £37 per annum; Hanging-Heaton, also a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £49; both in the patronage of the Vicar of Dewsbury: contains 2,399 acres: 732 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,453: ass^d prop^y £4,042: poor rates in 1848, £910. 4s.

SOPLEY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Christ-church, New Forest, west division, on the eastern bank of the Avon: 112 miles from London (coach road 98), 6 from Ringwood, 11 from Lymington. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Ringwood, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Ringwood, &c., 199 miles. — Money orders issued at Ringwood: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel here. The village is pleasantly situated on the river Avon, near the spot where it was crossed by Sir Walter Tyrrell, when making his escape, after having accidentally shot William Rufus in the New Forest. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £330: patron,

H. C. Compton: pres. incumbent, J. P. Hammond, 1835: contains 3,730 acres: 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 939: ass^d prop^y £1,027: poor rates in 1848, £707. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOPWORTH, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Chippenham: 101 miles from London, 8 from Malmesbury, 7 from Wotton-under-Edge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Tetbury Road station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Tetbury Road, &c., 125 miles. — Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £265: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, R. T. Coates, 1809: contains 790 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d prop^y £1,960: poor rates in 1848, £72. 12s.

SOTBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Wraggsee, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 136 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Wragby, 8 from Horncastle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Southrey station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. B. Smith, D.D., 1827: contains 1,500 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d prop^y £1,130. Tithes commuted in 1801.

SOTHERTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything, watered by the river Blythe: 115 miles from London (coach road 100), 4 from Halesworth, 7 from Beccles. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Uggeshall: contains 730 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d prop^y £966: poor rates in 1848, £73. 4s. — 8. 1 m. is Henham Hall.

SOTTERLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford: 141 miles from London (coach road 107), 5 from Wangford, 9 from Lowestoft. — East. Co^t Rail. through Norwich to Wangford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 193 miles. — The ancient family of Playters had their seat here as early as the reign of Edward II., and the church contains many monuments of its members. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £257: patron, M. Barne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. S. Warmoll, 1849: contains 2,530 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d prop^y £1,358: poor rates in 1848, £128. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Sotterley Park is the seat of Frederick Barne, Esq., who, for some years, sat as M.P. for Dunwich, and was formerly in the army. This gentleman traces his descent from Sir George Barne, Knt., who was lord mayor of London in 1552.

SOTWELL, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of

Moreton, union of Wallingford: 51 miles from London (coach road 48), 2 from Wallingford, 7 from Abingdon.---Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wallingford Road station, &c., 137 miles.---Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £2. 15s. per annum.---The living is a curacy to the rectory of Wallingford St. Leonard: contains 1,310 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £1,398.

SOUGHTON, SALOP, a township in the parish of Llansillin---(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 4 from Oswestry, 13 from Welshpool.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Contains 4,320 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r. £1,037: poor rates in 1848, £69.

SOULBURY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Cottesloe, union of Leighton-Buzzard, in the line of the Grand Junction Canal: the parish contains the hamlet of Liscombe: 44 miles from London (coach road 45), 5 from Fenny-Stratford, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard.---Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.---The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £116: patron, Miss Lovett: pres. incumbent, J. Hart, 1845: contains 4,460 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 615: ass^d. prop^r. £4,390: poor rates in 1848, £376. 5s.---Liscombe House is the residence of Miss Lovett, the patroness of the living.

SOULBY, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry on the banks of the Eden, in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen---(which see for access, &c.): 269 miles from London, 4 from Brough, 8 from Appleby.---Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £3 per annum.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £78: patron, Sir G. Musgrave: pres. incumbent, S. Hutchinson, 1834: contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r. £1,354: poor rates in 1848, £129. 11s. Tithes (small) commuted in 1806.

SOULDERN, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Ploughley, union of Bicester, on the river Cherwell, and crossed by the Oxford Canal: 87 miles from London (coach road 62), 4 from Deddington, 8 from Banbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Aynho, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Aynho, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Deddington: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 7s. a year. The river Cherwell flows through the parish.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £453: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, L. Stephenson, 1836: contains 2,270 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 604: ass^d. prop^r. £2,877. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SOULDROP, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Willey, union of Bedford: 88 miles from London (coach road 60), 5 from Higham-Ferrers, 10 from Bedford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living (All Saints) is a rectory annexed to that of Knotting: contains 1,290 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: ass^d. prop^r. 843: poor rates in 1848, £93. 16s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1770.

SOULTON, SALOP, a township in the parish of Wem---(which see for access, &c.)---watered by a branch of the Roden: 165 miles from London, 2 from Wem, 13 from Shrewsbury.---Money orders issued at Wem: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 34.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SOUND, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury---(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 6 from Nantwich, 16 from Tarporley.---Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---Contains 1,220 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 255: ass^d. prop^r. £1,032: poor rates in 1848, £151. 1s.

SOURTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Lifton, union of Oakhampton: 220 miles from London (coach road 200), 5 from Oakhampton, 11 from Tavistock.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 234 miles.---Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Brideston: contains 6,630 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d. prop^r. £2,119: poor rates in 1848, £485. 17s.

SOUTHACRE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of South Greenhoe, union of Swaffham, on the southern bank of the Nar: 133 miles from London (coach road 97), 3 from Swaffham, 6 from Litcham.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £572: patron, A. Fountaine, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Fountaine, 1846: contains 2,350 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r. 3,366: poor rates in 1848, £115. 7s.

SOUTHALL, MIDDLESEX, a village in the parish of Hayes---(which see for postal arrangements, &c.): 9 miles from London, 6 from Uxbridge, 8 from Kingston.---Gt. West. Rail. to Southall station: from Derby, through London, &c., 141 miles.---A chapel of ease to Norwood was opened here in 1841, through the munificence of Henry Dobbs, Esq., who also built the national schools, which are still carried on entirely at the expense of his family. The village is very agreeable, and the resident gentry are numerous.---The living (St. John) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £50: patrons, heirs of H.

Dobbs, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. F. Lanfear, 1850.

SOUTHAM AND BROCKHAMPTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, a hamlet in the parish of Bishop's Cleeve—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 101 miles from London, 3 from Cheltenham, 9 from Tewkesbury. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. Popⁿ in 1841, 278. Tithes commuted in 1839.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SOUTHAM, WARWICK, a parish and market town in the Southam division of the hund^d of Knightlow, union of Southam: 90 miles from London (coach road 92), 9 from Warwick, 10 from Daventry. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leamington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 61 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. This is a place of great antiquity, and at one time had a mint. It is pleasantly situated on a branch of the river Watergall, over which there is a bridge of stone with two arches. The town chiefly consists of two streets, which run along the Warwick and Banbury roads, but the houses, with some modern exceptions, are mostly mean and old. The church, however, is a beautiful Gothic edifice, with a fine tower, surmounted by a spire. The endowments for educational purposes amount to upwards of £60 per annum; and the other endowments for relieving and clothing the poor, and for repairing the highways and bridges, bring in somewhere about £170 per annum. Southam is governed by a headborough and a constable, appointed at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. There are two mineral springs here; one of them called Holywell, noted for its intensely cold water, and the other for the similarity of its waters to those of Leamington Spa. This is one of the polling-places for the county. The Southam poor-law union comprises 19 parishes, with a population of about 8,600 persons, spread over an area of 73 square miles. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £22. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £534: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, T. Hillyard, 1841: contains 2,770 acres: 280 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,670: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,920: ass^d. prop^y. £5,871: poor rates in 1848, £407. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1760. Market day, Monday. Fair, first Monday in each month. Bankers: Branch of Leamington-Priors and Warwick Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of Warwick and Leamington Banking Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, & Co. Craven Arms and King's Arms Hotels.

SOUTHAMPTON, HANTS, a seaport, borough, market town, and county of itself, called the town and county of the town of Southampton, nearly in the centre of the southern half of Southamptonshire: 80 miles from London (coach road 75), 12 from Winchester, 21 from Portsmouth. Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, 167 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m., 3 and 6 p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m., 1½ and 10 p.m. The site of the town is the peninsula between the small estuaries of the rivers Itchen and Test, which, when united, form what is called the Southampton

water, the ground rising gently from the water's edge until the houses are backed by the beautiful country beyond them. The place derives its origin from having been the Roman station of *Claesentum*, situated at Bittern, on the low headland of the Itchen, about a mile north-east of the present town; and many Roman coins, warlike implements, and other relics, have accordingly been found here. The ancient name of Southampton appears to have been, by Domesday Book and other ancient documents, *Huntun* or *Huntune*, in all probability from the river Anton, or Test as it is now called; but its present appellation was no doubt derived from its being a town situated on the south side of the *hams*, as the Saxons had it, or meadows, which stretched up from the water's edge. Southampton has many historical associations connected with it. It was repeatedly plundered by the Danes; Canute made it his residence. So important was it at the time of the Norman Conquest, that not less than ninety-six of the followers of William were provided with residences here, after the battle of Hastings. It subsequently became the scene of many historic incidents. Southampton is peculiarly a commercial port; but, although holding that character for centuries, has only risen to its present dignity during the last twenty years. Lately it has been made the *entrepot* of the Oriental and Peninsular, and the Royal Mail West Indian steamers, all of which start from Southampton water at such a depth as to insure their sailing. The business of the port has consequently increased to a very large extent; and if not at the present moment, certainly very shortly, Southampton will, after London, Liverpool, Leith, and Hull, be the fifth, if not the fourth, port in the kingdom. The town itself extends about a mile and a half from north to south, and about half a mile in mean breadth, surrounded by extensive and well-built suburbs. The houses are always respectable, most of them handsomely built, and such as would give dignity to any town. The chief street, so far as trading affairs go, is the High Street, which extends from the quay upon the water's edge for more than a mile through the ancient structure called the Bar Gate, at its nominal end into the country, being finished by very handsome rows of houses, or rather terraces, quite amongst the fields. The town is well supplied with spring water, which is collected from various sources in a reservoir, rather more than a mile from the town. The streets are all of them respectable, some of them remarkably handsome, and are all well paved and lighted with gas. St. Michael's church, situated on the east side of a cognominal square west of High Street, consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, and sends aloft from its centre a low tower, surmounted by a lofty and well-proportioned octagonal spire, which was erected about 90 or 95 years ago, as a landmark for vessels entering the port. The original structure is very ancient, and seems to have been Norman; but it has undergone so many and great changes and renovations, that the edifice, as it now stands, exhibits a curious intermixture of the Norman and Saxon, with the perpendicular and other pointed styles. Holyrood church, in the lower part of High Street, consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles; is ancient, and, though much altered in the exterior, seems never

to have been elegant. St. Lawrence church, a little farther up the High Street, is small, inelegant, and almost choked up by surrounding houses. All Saints' church, situated in the upper part of High Street, and erected since 1792, is a superb Grecian edifice, from designs by Mr. Revely. On the east end rises a noble structure, consisting of successively a square basement, a turret of six Corinthian columns supporting a circular entablature, an attic with three faces for the dial, and finally a dome. This, from its own elevation, and the height of the ground on which the whole edifice stands, is a feature of the town landscape as conspicuous as it is beautiful, and is seen, in all directions, at the distance of many miles. St. Mary's church, in the eastern suburb, was rebuilt early last century; and is remarkable only for being surrounded by a spacious cemetery, the chief one of the town. Portland chapel, founded in June, 1840, cost £1,850, and has about 650 sittings. The Bar Gate above spoken of is an ancient Gothic building, modernised in its interior, and contains the town-hall and all its appurtenances. To speak of the ancient boundaries is useless; but it may be observed that they appear to have run consentaneous, or nearly so, with the inside boundaries of the modern town. Among such an enlightened community as that of Southampton, there are, we might almost say of course, every appliance for intellectual and social enjoyment. A theatre, assembly rooms, reading and news rooms, and libraries, all minister to its inhabitants; while an *air de gaieté* throws its characteristic of a southern clime over the whole place. Much of the prosperity and well-being of Southampton is to be attributed to the existence of the railway from London, one of the best and earliest formed in the kingdom. The formation of this railway has led to a great increase in the dock accommodation of Southampton, rendered necessary by the large increase of the shipping interest. The new docks are immediately adjacent to the terminus of the railway. The total area originally allotted to the docks and their circumjacent accommodations is 208 acres; and of this 200 acres have been wrested from the dominion of the waters, or disposed within the natural line of high water-mark. The site was the property of the corporation of Southampton, and was purchased for £5,000. The chief dock, or rather basin, is exterior and tidal; it has 3,500 lineal feet of solid masonry quay-wall, and encloses a space of 16 acres; it has a depth of 18 feet at the lowest ebb spring-tide, and of 30 feet high water at springs, and 27 feet at neaps; it has gates of entrance 150 wide; is on all sides so landlocked as to enjoy complete shelter; and, in regard to both its proper character and its encincturing scenery, is unsurpassed for attraction by any dock in the kingdom. This dock had the tide first admitted into it on the 18th of June, 1842; and on Monday, the 29th of August, two of the Peninsular and Oriental steamers, viz., the Liverpool of 500 tons, and the Tagus of 780 tons, entered it. There is also a second or close dock, of 14 acres area, for the reception of merchant vessels. The docks are situated about seven miles from the Solent sea, or channel, between the Isle of Wight and the mainland. Among the peculiar advantages of the tidal dock for first-class steamers,

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may be enumerated the facility of steam-ships getting out of the general traffic, and entering the basin in quiet water,—the current of the ebb tide down the Itchen being such as to have a tendency to keep the deep water channel clear of mud and silt deposits,—the unexampled circumstance of high water at each tide continuing almost stationary here for about two hours,—freedom from ice in the Itchen,—facility of approach and departure in all seasons of the tide. The charitable bequests are numerous, but the first of which we have any record is the *Domus Dei*, or *Maison Dieu*, which was founded in the reign of Henry III., and given by Edward III. to Queen's College, Oxford. The county of the town comprises the five parishes of All Saints, Holyrood, St. John, St. Lawrence, and St. Michael, and most of the parish of St. Mary. All, except that of St. Mary, which is a peculiar of the Bishop of Winchester, are in the archdiocese and diocese of Winchester. All Saints is divided into All Saints Intra and All Saints Extra; and St. John's is ecclesiastically united to St. Lawrence. There are, in addition, the curacy or free chapel of St. Jesus, and the chapelry of the Holy Trinity. All Saints is a disch^d. rectory; rated at £8. 1s. 10½d.; gross income, £429; patron, the Crown.—Holyrood is a disch^d. vicarage; rated at £12. 1s. 10½d.; gross income, £396; patron, Queen's College, Oxford.—St. John's and St. Lawrence are disch^d. rectories; rated, the former at £6. 13s. 4d., and the latter at £7. 10s.; gross income, £152; patron, the Crown.—St. Mary's is a rectory; rated at £37. 5s. 5d.; gross income, no return; patron, the Bishop of Winchester.—St. Michael's is a disch^d. vicarage; rated at £2. 11s. 10d.; gross income, £153; patron, the Crown.—Jesus' Free Chapel is a perpetual curacy, not in charge; gross income, £70; patron in 1841, Rev. W. L. Davies.—Holy Trinity is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £140; in the patronage of Trustees.—St. Paul's is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Rector of All Saints.—St. Mary Extra is also a perpetual curacy.—There are dissenting places of worship for an Independent church, formed in 1662; a Wesleyan Methodist, formed in 1790; a Baptist; a Roman Catholic; and a Society of Friends.—A convent of Grey friars was founded in 1240, and stood partly on the ground now within the area of Gloucester Square, and partly on what is now the site of an adjacent building. An ancient hospital for lepers was dedicated to Mary Magdalene, and, long previous to the Reformation, given to the priory of St. Dionysius. St. John's hospital, a more modern institution, for the instruction of six boys in the woollen manufacture, was given to the poor-house. The priory of St. Dionysius, a convent for Black canons, stood on the banks of the Itchen, two miles above the town; it was founded by Henry I., and endowed by Richard I. and other sovereigns; and, at the dissolution, it had nine inmates, and an estimated income of £91. 9s. A free grammar-school, founded by Dr. Capon, in the reign of Edward VI., has an endowment of £26. 5s. a year, but has lost its original character, and is simply a classical academy for boarders and day-scholars. A school for educating and apprenticing ten boys, and attended by about forty, was founded, in the latter half of last century, by Alderman Taunton. The

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borough is coextensive in limits, and now identical in administration, with the county of the town. From early times it was incorporated, but under the municipal act it is divided into five wards, governed by ten aldermen and thirty common councillors, under whom the whole town and county are directed. Southampton is the polling-place and the town for the election of a member for South Hampshire. — Contains 1,970 acres: 4,215 houses: pop^a in 1841, 27,744: ass^d. prop^r. £39,359: poor rates in 1838, £15,813. 19s. — Market days: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Fairs: May 7 and 8, and Trinity Monday and Tuesday. — Bankers: Maddison & Pearce—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Atherley, Fall, & Atherley, jun.—draw on Lubbock & Co.; Hampshire Banking Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank. — Hotels: Royal, Royal York, Crown, Railway, and Dolphin.

SOUTHBOROUGH, KENT, a chapelry in the parish of Tunbridge—(which see for access, &c.): 33 miles from London, 3 from Tunbridge, 14 from Maidstone. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The village is much frequented by visitors to Wells, and was formerly made the chief abode by those who came to drink the waters of that town. The residences of the gentry give it an air of great sociable cheerfulness. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £153: patron, five Trustees: pres. incumbent, S. H. Langston, 1847. — (Popⁿ. with the parish.) — Great Bounds Park is the seat of the Rev. Sir Charles Hardinge, Bart., a brother of Lord Viscount Hardinge, the distinguished soldier and eminent governor-general of India. Sir Charles derives his descent from Nicholas Hardinge, Esq., who was living in the time of Henry VII., one of whose descendants, Nicholas Hardinge, Esq., was a barrister, and filled several state offices. One of the sons of that gentleman, Richard Hardinge, Esq., was created a baronet in 1801, and at his death the title devolved, according to the limitation in remainder, upon his nephew, its present holder.

SOUTHBURN, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkburn—(which see for access, &c.): 193 miles from London, 4 from Great Driffield, 10 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,030 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d. prop^r. £1,177: poor rates in 1848, £11. 2s.

SOUTHCHURCH, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Rochford, on the river Thames: 37 miles from London (coach road 40), 1 from Southend, 4 from Rochford. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Southend: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The church is a small ancient building, with a tower and spire. At Southchurch Wick, about half a mile to the north-east, there is a beautiful view over the Medway, Thames, and the neighbouring county. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £27. 0s. 10d: pres. net income, £760: patron, Archbishop

of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. H. R. Sumner, 1849: contains 1,180 acres: 74 houses: pop^a in 1841, 432: ass^d. prop^r. £3,206: poor rates in 1848, £132. 13s.

SOUTHCOATES, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Drypool—(which see for access, &c.): 176 miles from London, 2 from Hull, 8 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,050 acres: 236 houses: pop^a in 1841, 1,167: ass^d. prop^r. £7,783: poor rates in 1848, £302.

SOUTHCOT, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of St. Mary, Reading—(which see for access, &c.): 41 miles from London, 2 from Reading, 5 from Pangbourn. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This place may be said to be a part of Reading—(which see.) — Contains 630 acres: 13 houses: pop^a in 1841, 66.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SOUTHEASE, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Holmatrow, union of Newhaven, rape of Lewes, on the western bank of the Ouse: 54 miles from London, 4 from Lewes. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 186 miles. — Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £16. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, W. Allfree, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. E. Allfree, 1843: contains 1,060 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r. £870: poor rates in 1848, £95. 3s.

SOUTHEND, ESSEX, a hamlet in the parish of Prittlewell—(which see for access, &c.): 39 miles from London, 4 from Rochford, 7 from Rayleigh. — This place, situated at the mouth of the Thames, and surrounded by very pleasing scenery, first came into notice as a watering-place through a visit of the late Queen Caroline and the Princess Charlotte in 1804. It was at first both small and mean in appearance, but many handsome buildings have been erected: a new church has been raised; and there is a handsome hotel, several inns, two assembly-rooms, and a theatre. The views of the river and the shipping are always fine, but in clear weather peculiarly delightful. The resident gentry are, for the size of the place, numerous.

SOUTHERNBY-BOUND, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Castle-Sowerby—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 294 miles from London, 11 from Penrith, 4 from Heskett-Newton. — Contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SOUTHERNDOWN, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet situated on the Bristol Channel, in the parish of St. Bride—(which see for access, &c.): 182 miles from London, 4 from Bridgend, 9 from Cowbridge. — Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SOUTHERY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham: 94 miles from London (coach road 80), 6 from Downham, 13 from Ely. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 6 miles: from

Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Wesleyans and Particular Baptists have chapels here. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £700: patron, George Hall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Tanaley Hall, 1848: contains 3,950 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,023: ass^d prop^y £3,059: poor rates in 1848, £364. 17s.

SOUTHFIELD, LEICESTER, a liberty in the hun^d of Guthlaxton—(which see for access, &c.) — Contains 342 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,566.

SOUTHFLEET, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Axtⁿ, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 21 miles from London (coach road 20), 4 from Gravesend, 5 from Dartford. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Greenhithe, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued at Gravesend: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This is supposed to be the site of the Roman station *Vagniacæ*, and several earthen vessels, coins, tombs, and other relics have been found, as well as the walls of military and other buildings. There was anciently a fleet or inlet of shallow water flowing in here, and hence the name of the village, but that has been stopped up by an embankment. The church is very ancient and spacious, and contains many interesting monumental memorials. A free school was founded here by Sir John Sedley; and here are the celebrated water-gardens, from which the London dealers get most of their water-cresses. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £51. 15s.: pres. net income, £523: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, G. E. Murray, 1843: contains 2,340 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 667: ass^d prop^y £3,256: poor rates in 1848, £374. 6s.

SOUTHGATE, MIDDLESEX, a chapelry in the parish of Edmonton—(which see for access, &c.): 9 miles from London, 4 from Highgate, 4 from Chipping-Barnet. — This is one of the most pleasing of the country residences in the neighbourhood of London, and the village has consequently several very handsome houses abutting on the banks of the New River, at the southern extremity of Enfield Chase. The neighbouring district is well wooded, and there are several very pleasing diversified views. The Independents have a chapel in the village. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £180: patron, Vicar of Edmonton: pres. incumbent, Thomas Sale, 1830.

SOUTH-HAMLET, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Hampstead—(which see for access, &c.) — middle division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton: 107 miles from London, 2 from Gloucester, 9 from Newent. — The Society of Friends have a school here. A mineral spring in the hamlet draws many people to the village. — Contains 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,055: ass^d prop^y £1,629.

SOUTH-HILL, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of East, union of Liskeard: 260 miles from London (coach road 237), 8 from Callington, 9 from Launceston. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and

Exeter to Plymouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 274 miles. — Money orders issued at Callington: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living, a rectory, with that of Callington, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £38: pres. net income, £738: patrons, Lord Ashburton and G. Stroud, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. M. Rice, 1841: contains 3,250 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d prop^y £2,622: poor rates in 1848, £276. 4s.

SOUTH-HILL, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wixamtree, union of Biggleswade: the parish comprises the hamlets of Broom and Standford, and the township of South-Hill with Rowney: 45 miles from London (coach road 43), 4 from Biggleswade, 9 from Bedford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 127 miles. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church contains a handsome inscription to the memory of Admiral Byng. The Baptists and Roman Catholics have chapels here. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Old Warden, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 15s.: pres. net income, £384: patron, W. H. Whitbread: pres. incumbent, J. G. A. Baker, 1843: contains 6,180 acres: 252 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,379: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,585: ass^d prop^y £4,250: poor rates in 1848, £544. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1797. — The Hall, the seat of William Henry Whitbread, Esq., is a stately mansion, placed in a nobly wooded and watered park, which contains some of the finest forest trees in the district. Mr. Whitbread, who is the representative of a very ancient family, which was seated for centuries in this part of the country, is the son of the late Samuel Whitbread, Esq., one of the most eminent and honourable politicians of the present century.

SOUTHMINSTER. See MINSTER-SOUTH.

SOUTHMOLTON. See MOLTON-SOUTH.

SOUTHOE, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Toxland, union of St. Neot's: 55 miles from London (coach road 59), 3 from St. Neot's, 7 from Kimbolton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Hale-Weston, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £14. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £288: patron, Rd. Moorsom, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. R. Moorsom, 1848: contains 1,860 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: ass^d prop^y £2,049: poor rates in 1848, £165. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

SOUTHOLT, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoxne: 90 miles from London (coach road 87), 15 from Woodbridge, 5 from Eye. — East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 222 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure in the Elizabethan style. The charities produce about £61 per annum. — The living (St. Margaret) is a curacy to the rectory of Worlingworth: contains 740 acres: 25 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d. prop^r. £1,077: poor rates in 1848, £56. 15s.

SOUTHORPE, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial township in the north division of the wapentake of Corringham, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 162 miles from London (coach road 150), 7 from Gainsborough, 4 from Kirtton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Retford to Gainsborough, &c., 72 miles. — Contains 590 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d. prop^r. £655: poor rates in 1848, £17. 5s.

SOUTHORPE, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Barnack — (which see for access, &c.): 89 miles from London, 8 from Peterborough, 3 from Wandsford. — Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: poor rates in 1848, £39. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SOUTHOVER. See LEWES.

SOUTHPORT, LANCASTER, a chapelry at the mouth of the Ribble, on the shore of the Irish Sea, in the parish of North Meols — (which see for access, &c.): 20 miles from Liverpool (with which it is connected by railway), and 9 miles from Ormskirk. — The town, which is exceedingly well built, and consists of thirteen streets, is much frequented during the summer season by visitors from all quarters, and possesses, moreover, a settled population of 4,766 inhabitants, according to the recent census of 1851. The uncommon salubrity of the climate, the fine smooth beach, the excellent baths and accommodation for sea-bathing, render the town particularly attractive to invalids and children. The main street (Lord Street) is perfectly straight, a mile in length, and of unusual width. The town is one of the few in England lighted with hydro-carbonic gas, which is found more brilliant and cheaper than coal gas. There are several charities in the town, all well supported. The schools for both young ladies and gentlemen are abundant and excellent. The Wesleyans, Independents, and Roman Catholics, have chapels here. — The living (Christ Church) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Liverpool, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. Charles Hesketh (as squire): pres. incumbent, B. S. Clarke, B.A., 1849 (as to surrogate for the parish). There is another church in the town (Trinity Church), in the gift of the rector and trustees: pres. incumbent, J. Jackson, M.A. — The villas of the various resident gentry form conspicuous objects, amongst the rest we may name Martindale Lodge, the seat of Samuel Lees, Esq., J.P.; Sea-View House, the residence of J. Hargreaves, Esq., J.P.; and the beautiful villas of Messrs. Greenough and Wrigley, also Justices of the Peace.

SOUTHREPPS. See REPPS (South).

SOUTHROP, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Brightwell's-Barrow, union of Northleach, on the western bank of the Leach: 79 miles from London (coach road 80), 3 from Lechlade, 7 from Burford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Farringdon Road station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Lechlade: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes

6½ p.m. — The charities produce £6.14s. 6d. a year. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £5. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Wadham College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Jos. Walker, 1847: contains 1,450 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 315: ass^d. prop^r. £1,674.

SOUTHTOWN, SUFFOLK, a hamlet on the river Yare, in the parish of Gorleston — (which see for access, &c.): 123 miles from London, 1 from Yarmouth, 9 from Lowestoft. — Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — This place, also called Little Yarmouth, constitutes a large and handsome suburb to that important port; and for further particulars, see YARMOUTH. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Gorleston: contains 840 acres: 270 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 554. Tithes, with those of West Town, commuted in 1839.

SOUTHWARK, SURREY, a burgh, and extensive metropolitan district, situated in the eastern division of the hun^d of Brixton, union of Lambeth, on the south-eastern bank of the Thames: 1 mile from London, 10 from Croydon, 9 from Woolwich. — Southwark, in fact, forms part of London — (which see.) — Popⁿ in 1841, 98,648.

SOUTHWELL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish and market town in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby: 143 miles from London (coach road 132), 7 from Newark, 14 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Southwell station: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 42 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This is a place of great antiquity, and situated in the midst of a district well known, not only for its Druidical, but also for its Saxon associations. Formerly, it was much more extensive than it is at present; but still it is one of those quiet, respectable-looking country towns that the rural tourist loves to behold, while its cottages, detached residences, gardens, and meadows, give a most pleasing idea of tranquil life. But although quiet, certainly not humble; for there are many gentlemanly residences, several respectable inns, and a fine district around. Southwell owes its chief distinction to its minster and its school. The minster is a noble building. It is cruciform in structure, and the antiquarians would fain inform us that it is of Saxon architecture: but that is evidently a mistake; for all its portions bear the character of Norman conception, or rather of the early English style. Unquestionably, however, it is one of the oldest of the cathedral structures in England; and has been parochial from the earliest date — one proof, perhaps, of its antiquity, for all our parochial arrangements came out of the Wittenagomote. The edifice consists of a nave with two aisles, a transept at the west end, a choir with aisles, chapter-house, and a tower. The entire length of the cathedral is 306 feet, and of the transept 121 feet. At the west end are two towers, which in their build are chiefly of Norman construction, but which were, in the first place, of Saxon origin. The Norman portions of the structure, which are evidently built of the Bolsover stone, used in the construction of the Houses of

Parliament, are still throughout in a perfect state, the mouldings and carvings being as perfect and sharp as when they were first executed; and all the enrichments seem to be made of stone which resists entirely all the effects of our atmosphere. The chapter-house is very beautiful; and in the church-yard there are the remains of the college which was established for the chantry priests. The establishment of the minster now consists of sixteen prebendaries, six vicars-choral, an organist, and the other necessary officers. This was, in ancient days, always considered to be the mother church of Nottinghamshire; and, to a certain extent, with the exception of St. Mary's at Newark, may be said to be so still. The grammar-school is supported by endowment, and two scholarships at St. John's College, Cambridge, are appropriated to the choristers of Southwell. The other charities produce about £150 per annum, part of which is appropriated to educational purposes. The county house of correction—unpleasant thought—is situated here. The environs of Southwell, which is one of the polling-places for the county, are very agreeable. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Prebendary of Normanton: pres. incumbent, J. M. Wilkins, 1841: contains 4,550 acres: 643 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,487: ass^d. prop^y. £10,462. —Market day, Saturday. Fair, Whit-Monday, for cattle and horses. —Bankers: Wyld & Co.—draw on Lubbock & Co. —Saracen's Head Inn, and Crown Hotel.

SOUTHWELL PARK. See HARGRAVE.

SOUTHWICK, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Monk-Wearmouth—(which see for access, &c.): 270 miles from London, 2 from Sunderland, 7 from South Shields. —Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —There are several manufactories of glass and earthenware, besides some shipbuilding yards and limekilns on the river Wear, upon the banks of which the village is situated. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, Lewis Morgan, 1847: contains 970 acres: 231 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £1,805: poor rates in 1848, £186. 18s.

SOUTHWICK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Willybrook, union of Oundle, watered by a branch of the Nene: 92 miles from London (coach road 81), 3 from Oundle, 4 from Kingscliffe. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oundle, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —There is a very beautiful monument, erected to the memory of one of the descendants of the ancient family of Lynn, the late possessor of the estate, in the chancel of the church. It is one, if not the last, of the works of Roubilliac. The charities produce about £45 a year. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Geo. Capron, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. R. Browne, 1834: contains 1,320 acres: 30 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d. prop^y. £2,190: poor rates in 1848, £142. 16s. —Southwick Hall is the residence of George Capron, Esq.

SOUTHWICK, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Portdown, union of Fareham, Portdown division of the county: 97 miles from London (coach road 71), 4 from Fareham, 8 from Portsmouth. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Fareham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Fareham, &c., 183 miles. —Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —There was formerly a priory of Black canons, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £314. 7s. 10d.; and in 1831, Sir F. Mulden exhibited to the Society of Antiquaries a curious matrix of the seat of this priory, which was of great use as showing that these institutions were incorporated societies. It was in this priory that Henry VI. was united to Margaret of Anjou, a very unfortunate marriage for her. —The living (St. James) is a curacy, annexed to that of Boarhunt: contains 4,950 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 749: ass^d. prop^y. £4,602: poor rates in 1848, £378. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SOUTHWICK, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Fishergate, union of Steyning, rape of Bramber: 59 miles from London (coach road 55), 2 from New Shoreham, 5 from Brighton. —Brighton Rail. to Shoreham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Shoreham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The church is an ancient and interesting structure in the Norman style of architecture. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 13s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £207: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. C. Young, 1844: contains 1,470 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 957: ass^d. prop^y. £1,289: poor rates in 1848, £116. 14s. —Fair, May 19, for pedlery.

SOUTHWICK, WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of North Bradley—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 3 from Trowbridge, 5 from Frome. —Money orders issued at Trowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. —The living (Christ Church) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £159: patron, Vicar of North Bradley: pres. incumbent, E. Peacock, 1850: contains 272 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,384: ass^d. prop^y. £3,399: poor rates in 1848, £706. 5s.

SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK, a parish, borough, seaport, and market town, in the hun^d. and union of Blything: 98 miles from London (coach road 105), 4 from Wangford, 8 from Halesworth. —East. Coⁿ. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. —Money orders issued at Wangford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The parish is nearly an island, being almost entirely surrounded by water—the river Blythe, the Buss Creek, over which there is a bridge, and the German Ocean, being its boundaries. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The town

is pleasantly situated on a hill, overlooking the German Ocean, consisting principally of one long street, which begins near the bridge, and ends at the cliff, or rather the edge of the cliff, though not quite upon it. Every house has its own grounds, and generally a pleasing piece of garden-ground attached. The church, which is a very fine edifice, was erected about the year 1460, and has a nave. Besides it, the principal buildings are the guildhall and the market-place. Southwold is excellently supplied with water from springs, and the herring and sprat fisheries give employment to many of the inhabitants, but a considerable trade is carried on in the importation of coal and other material for the interior. The port is subject to that of Yarmouth; and the harbour, which is under the control of local commissioners, has, during these last few years, been repaired and much improved. Southwold has risen to its present state of prosperity, from the decline of the old town of Dunwich. In 1659 it was visited by a dreadful fire, which consumed nearly the whole of the town, and, with other public matters, the courts' roll, in consequence of which the whole body of copyholders became freeholders under the corporation. Formerly there was an ancient fort here, which is supposed to have been thrown up by the Danes in 1010, some parts of which are still visible on the height called Eycliffe. The government have taken advantage of this position, and have erected two batteries, each of which mounts six 18-pounder guns. Under the Municipal Act, Southwold is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors. The harbour, which is under excellent control, is well governed by the commissioners. Fossil remains have frequently been discovered in the neighbourhood; and Southwold Bay, or Sole Bay, as it is generally called, is celebrated as being the scene of a naval engagement between the Dutch and the British in 1672, when the Duke of York, afterwards James II., was in command of the latter. During the fight, the Dutch fleet was tremendously shattered, and their admiral withdrew his vessels, which, in the morning, the British were unable to pursue. The living (St. Edmund) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £60: patron, Earl of Stradbroke: pres. incumbent, H. W. R. Birch, 1829: contains 621 acres: 477 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,186: ass^d. prop^r. £6,593: poor rates in 1848, £550. 12s. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Trinity Monday, and September 4. Bankers: Hervey & Hudson's (Crown Bank)—draw on Hankeys & Co.—Crown and Swan Hotels.

SOUTHWOOD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Blofield: 125 miles from London (coach road 117), 4 from Acle, 11 from Norwich. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 177 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is an ancient Gothic building. The living (St. Edmund) is a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Limpinhoe, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £292: patron, H. M. Leathes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. J. Rowton, 1847: contains 350 acres:

6 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 68: ass^d. prop^r. £567: poor rates in 1848, £82. 15s.

SOUTHWORTH AND CROFT, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Winwick—(which see for access, &c.): 188 miles from London, 4 from Newton, 4 from Warrington. Money orders issued at Newton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £100, and £4 per annum in land. Contains 1,950 acres: 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,155: poor rates in 1848, £348. 12s.

SOW, WARWICK, a parish, partly in the hund^d of Knightlow, union of Foleshill, but chiefly in the county of the city of Coventry: 98 miles from London, 4 from Coventry, 10 from Rugby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Coventry, &c., 63 miles. Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The charities produce about £12 a year. The living (Virgin Mary) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Stoke: contains 2,300 acres: 293 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,388: ass^d. prop^r. £6,150: poor rates in 1848, £261. 3s.

SOWERBY. See **INSKIP**.

SOWERBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thirsk, within the parliamentary boundary of which borough it is included—(which see for access and particulars): 216 miles from London, 4 from Thirsk, 11 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The village, which is extremely pleasing in appearance, consists of one wide and very long street, many of the houses being of a very superior class. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £310: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, Sam. Coates, 1843: contains 2,420 acres: 174 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 957: ass^d. prop^r. £4,471: poor rates in 1848, £280. 12s.

SOWERBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Halifax, 12 from Rochdale. Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The present chapelry of Sowerby is not co-extensive with the township. There are within the township five churches, viz., Sowerby church, of which the Rev. E. Brooke is the incumbent; popⁿ in 1851, 3,631; St. George's, popⁿ 1,607; St. Mary's, popⁿ 981; St. Michael's, popⁿ 809; St. John's in the Wilderness, popⁿ 877. Each of the four last-named churches has part of its ecclesiastical district in other townships. The charities produce about £130 per annum. The Independents and the Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £12. 2s. 8d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent, R. E. Brooke, 1849: contains 3,670 acres: 1,700 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 7,905: ass^d. prop^r. £6,763: poor rates in 1848, £983. 5s. The gentlemen's residences are—Field-House, the seat of Robert Stansfield, Esq.; Mile-House, of W. H. Rawson, Esq.; Haugh-End, of C. K. Clarke, Esq.; Brockwill, of John Rawson, Esq.; Breck, of W. H. Rawson, jun., Esq.; Thorpe, of

John Priestley, Esq.; and Dean-House, John Hadwen, Esq.

SOWERBY-BRIDGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and village in the parish of Halifax, on the banks of the Calder: 194 miles from London, 3 from Halifax, 5 from Huddersfield. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The population is an active one, and there is a flourishing Mechanics' Institution in the district. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents both have chapels here. The charities produce about £130 per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £230: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent, C. Rogers, 1829.

SOWERBY-CASTLE, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Leath ward, union of Penrith: the parish comprises the townships of Bustabeck, How-bound, Row-bound, Southernby-bound, and Stockleworth-bound: 294 miles from London (coach road 293), 16 from Carlisle, 12 from Penrith. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Penrith, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 194 miles. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year. A singular custom prevails in this parish, for the copyhold lands do not descend to males, but especially to females, as coparceners; neither can the wife of a copyholder be divested of the right of dower, without her own consent. The ten principal estates in this parish are called Red Spears, from the circumstance that the titles of their owners rested upon the fact of their riding through the town of Penrith every Whit-Tuesday, brandishing their spears. The living (St. Kentigern), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £17. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Joseph Taylor, 1844: contains 7,940 acres: 171 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,007: ass^d. prop^y. £7,254: poor rates in 1848, £353. 9s.

SOWERBY-UNDER-COTLIFFE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Sigston: 244 miles from London (coach road 225), 4 from Northallerton, 8 from Thirsk. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 122 miles. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 610 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d. prop^y. £867: poor rates in 1848, £6. 1s.

SOWERBY (TEMPLE), WESTMORELAND, a chapelry and village on the river Eden, in the parish of Kirkby-Thore (which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 7 from Appleby, 7 from Penrith. Money orders issued at Appleby: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The charities produce about £3. 3s. a year. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £96: patron, Earl of Thanet: pres. incumbent, R. Harrison, 1845: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d. prop^y. £2,604: poor rates in 1848, £136. 1s.

SOWTON, DEVON, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Budleigh, but chiefly in that of Wonford, union of

St. Thomas: the parish includes part of the tithing of Clist-Sackville, in the hun^d of East Budleigh: 198 miles from London (coach road 161), 4 from Exeter, 4 from Topsham. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £3. 15s. per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, H. Sanders, 1847: contains 1,360 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 382: ass^d. prop^y. £2,275: poor rates in 1848, £194. 5s.

SOYLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax (which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 6 from Halifax, 9 from Huddersfield. Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The whole of the neighbourhood is occupied with the cotton and woollen manufacture. Contains 4,960 acres: 641 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,603: ass^d. prop^y. £4,757: poor rates in 1848, £434. 5s.

SPALDING, LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the wapentake of Elloe, union of Spalding, parts of Holland: 94 miles from London (coach road 103), 16 from Boston, 20 from Peterborough. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding station: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Spalding, &c., 81 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. This town, which is of great antiquity, is situated on the river Welland, by which it is nearly surrounded. It is highly respectable in appearance, the streets are well drained and clean, and the houses neatly built. The market-place is spacious, and on one side there is a substantial brick-built town-hall, in the upper part of which the several courts are held, the lower part of the structure being occupied as shops. The quarter sessions for the parts of Holland are held here regularly, and petty sessions for the wapentake of Elloe once a week. A neat theatre has been erected near the market-place. The church, which is a beautiful structure, has long been celebrated for its very handsome spire. A priory for Benedictine monks was founded here in 1052, and vestiges of the monastic buildings still remain. The free grammar-school was founded in the reign of Elizabeth, and endowed in 1588 by John Blanche and John Gamlyn, Esqrs., with freehold and copyhold lands. The petit school was founded and endowed in 1682, by Thomas Willesby, Esq., with freehold lands, which are now vested in trustees for the general benefit of the town. Sixty scholars are educated upon the foundation, and gratuitously furnished with all school requisites; beside which, when the funds admit of it, deserving boys are clothed on leaving the school. The Blue-coat school for children of both sexes, is also partly supported by endowments left by the Gamlyn family. Almshouses for 22 poor persons were founded in 1490, and others for eight poor widows in 1709. The house of correction for Holland stands in an open space

in the town, having its principal front to the market-place. Spalding is a member of the port of Boston; and since the Welland has been made navigable, has carried on a considerable—what may be called export—trade by barges, of from 40 to 60 tons, which come up to the centre of the town; but its principal subsistence is derived from the rich agricultural district by which it is surrounded. Spalding is one of the polling-places for the parts of Kesteven and Holland. The living (St. Mary and St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £70: pres. net income, £950: patrons, certain Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. Moore, 1825: contains 12,070 acres: 1,295 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,778: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,944: ass^d prop^r £17,079: poor rates in 1848, £2,763. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1801. Market day, Monday. Fairs: first Tuesday of Lincoln April fair, June 29, August 28, September 25, December 6. Bankers: Garfit, Claypons, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Company—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Sub-Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on Spooner, Atwoods, & Co. Inns: White Hart, White Lion, and Red Lion.

SPALDINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Bubwith—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 4 from Howden, 18 from York. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 3,170 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d prop^r £721: poor rates in 1848, £154. 17s. The Hall was formerly the seat of the ancient family of Vavasour, and the mansion now exhibits a fine example of the Elizabethan style.

SPALDWICK, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Leightonstone, union of Huntingdon: 67 miles from London (coach road 65), 8 from Huntingdon, 4 from Kimbolton. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 109 miles. Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The charities produce about £17 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The Baptists and Independents have chapels in the village. The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £12. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £96: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, John Sanders, 1850: contains 1,690 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d prop^r £2,103: poor rates in 1848, £139. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1775. Fairs: Wednesday before Whitsunday and November 28, for cattle of all sorts.

SPALFORD, NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of North Clifton—(which see for access, &c.): 135 miles from London, 7 from Tuxford, 11 from Newark. Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d prop^r £721: poor rates in 1848, £13. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

SPANBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aveland, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven:

129 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Falkingham, 6 from Sleaford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 55 miles. Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Swaton: contains 1,330 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d prop^r £1,211.

SPARHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Eynesford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 134 miles from London (coach road 108), 3 from Reepham, 12 from Norwich. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to East Dereham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 154 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £548: patron, Edward Lombe: pres. incumbent, T. S. Norgate, 1840: contains 1,830 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: do. in 1851, about 380: ass^d prop^r £2,430. 5s.: poor rates in 1848, £205. 4s.

SPARKFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Catsash, union of Wincanton: 133 miles from London (coach road 117), 5 from Castle-Carey, 6 from Ilchester. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Castle-Carey: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, Rev. H. Bennett: pres. incumbent, H. Bennett, 1836: contains 1,020 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £1,973: poor rates in 1848, £99. 15s.

SPORSHOLT, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wantage, near the Berks Canal: the parish includes the chapelry of Kingston-Lisle and Farlow: 62 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Wantage, 7 from Farringdon. Gt. West. Rail. to Wantage Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Wantage Road, &c., 114 miles. Money orders issued at Wantage: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £20 per annum. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £363: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. A. Dodd, 1841: contains 6,340 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 903: ass^d prop^r £7,169: poor rates in 1848, £299. 10s. The Hall is the seat of the Rev. John Nelson.

SPARSHOLT, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Buddlesgate, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: 71 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Winchester, 9 from Romsey. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The church is a

small and ancient structure. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Stephen), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £16. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edward Stewart, 1842: contains 4,030 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: do. in 1851, 425: ass^d. prop^y. £2,432: poor rates in 1848, £174. 14s.

SPAUNTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Lastingham—(which see for access, &c.): 232 miles from London, 6 from Pickering, 5 from Kirkby-Moorside. — Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,540 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^y. £1,135: poor rates in 1848, £62. 14s.

SPAXTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Cannington, union of Bridgenorth: 146 miles from London (coach road 144), 5 from Bridgewater, 9 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment of £6 a year. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £24. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £594: patron, Rev. J. Galloway: pres. incumbent, James Galloway, 1846: contains 2,600 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,002: ass^d. prop^y. £5,248: poor rates in 1848, £402. 16s.

SPECTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Bridlington—(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 5 from Bridlington, 6 from Flamborough. — Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The church was rebuilt in 1833. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, is valued at £3. 5s. 6d.: pres. net income, £50: patron, Lord Londesborough: pres. incumbent, G. Kennard, 1832: contains 1,820 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d. prop^y. £1,859: poor rates in 1848, £68. 15s.

SPEEN, BERKS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Kintbury-Eagle, and partly in the hun^d. of Faircross, union of Newbury: the parish comprises the townships of Churchspeen, Woodspeen, and Bagnor, with the tithing of Speenhamland: 57 miles from London, 1 from Newbury, 8 from Hungerford. — Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This was the site of the Roman station called *Spinae*, and the scene of the second battle of Newbury. Benham Place, erected in 1775, was the residence of the Margrave and Margravine of Anspach. — The living, a vicarage, with the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 0s. 10d.: pres. gross income, £320: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, H. W. Majendie, 1819: contains 3,780 acres: 592 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,069: do. in 1851, 3,529: ass^d. prop^y. £7,977: poor rates in 1848, £1,721. 19s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, partially commuted in 1779.

SPEENHAMLAND, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Speen: 56 miles from London, 9 from Hungerford, 17 from Reading. — (For access and

postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £152: patron, Vicar of Speen: pres. incumbent, J. A. D. Meakin, 1845. — (Popⁿ with the parish.)

SPEKE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Childwall—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 7 from Prescott, 6 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Prescott: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 2,350 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 548: ass^d. prop^y. £4,712: poor rates in 1848, £211. 2s.

SPELDHURST, KENT, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Somerden, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, but chiefly in the hun^d. of Washington, union of Tunbridge, lathe of Aylesford, intersected by a branch of the Medway: 49 miles from London (coach road 33), 3 from Tunbridge, 11 from East Grimstead. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge Wells, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge Wells: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Hops are cultivated to a very considerable extent in the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of Rusthall, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £15. 5s.: pres. net income, £303: patron, Mrs. Harbroe: pres. incumbent, J. J. Saint, 1830: contains 3,650 acres: 414 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,753: do. in 1851, 3,165: ass^d. prop^y. £6,858: poor rates in 1848, £664. 19s.

SPELSBURY, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Chadlington, union of Chipping-Norton: the parish includes the hamlets of Dean, Ditchley, Fulwell, and Taston: 80 miles from London (coach road 69), 4 from Enstone, 5 from Chipping-Norton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Shorehampton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Shorehampton, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Enstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Almshouses for four poor widows were founded and endowed in 1688, by Mr. John Carey. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1841: contains 3,900 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 597: ass^d. prop^y. £4,667: poor rates in 1848, £373. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1779.

SPENNITHORNE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the west division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Leyburn: this parish comprises the townships of Bellerby and Harmby, besides that of Spennithorne: 265 miles from London (coach road 233), 10 from Bedale, 2 from Leyburn. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Dalton, to Scotern station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £20. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £425: patron, M. Wyvill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Wyvill, 1829: contains 4,680 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 785: ass^d. prop^y. £6,921: poor rates in 1848, £63. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

SPERNAL, WARWICK, a parish in the Alcester division of the hun^d. of Barlichway, union of Alcester, on the river Arrow: 122 miles from London (coach road 105), 1 from Studley, 3 from Alcester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Lapworth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 61 miles.---Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £3. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £154: patron, C. Chambers, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Dolben, 1843: contains 1,110 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^y. £1,227: poor rates in 1848, £34. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SPETCHLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Oswaldslo, union of Pershore: 122 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Worcester, 7 from Pershore.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 75 miles.---Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The parochial charities produce about £5. 8s. per annum. The Roman Catholics have a chapel here.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, R. Berkeley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Sarjeant, 1845: contains 1,000 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^y. £1,713: poor rates in 1848, £105. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Spetchley Park is the seat of R. Berkeley, Esq., who derives his lineage from the Hon. Thomas Berkeley, fourth son of James, Lord Berkeley, who married Isabel, daughter and coheir of Thomas Mowbray, first Duke of Norfolk. The grandson of Mr. Berkeley was mayor of Hereford, and M.P. for that city in 1547. The grandson of that gentleman, again Sir Robert Berkeley, Knt., went to the bar, and attained great distinction in his profession, becoming chief-justice of the Court of Queen's Bench; but living in an age when great attempts were made to render despotism predominant, he voted for the ship-money levied by Charles I., and, for doing so, was impeached by the parliament of high treason to the state, fined £20,000, and endured a long imprisonment. Notwithstanding these sufferings in the cause of the king, the royalists, during the civil war, burnt his house to the ground, so that, on his liberation, he was obliged to convert the stables into a dwelling, and thither he retired to live on the wreck of his fortune. Of that learned personage the present Mr. Berkeley is the direct descendant.

SPETISBURY, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Loose-Barrow, union of Blandford, Shaston division of the county, on the south-western bank of the Stour: 122 miles from London (coach road 105), 4 from Blandford, 7 from Wimborne.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Southampton, to Wimborne, &c., 211 miles.---Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---One of the schools here has an endowment from Dr. Sloper. There was formerly a priory

here, a cell to the abbey of Preaux, in Normandy, founded in the reign of Henry I., but which was afterwards attached to the cell of Monkes Toftes, in Norfolk. Many Saxon relics have been discovered near the village, by which the navigable river Stour pursues its course.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the curacy of Charlton-Marshall, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £28. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £517: patron, R. Pryor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. V. Pryor, 1841: contains 2,790 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 654: ass^d. prop^y. £3,041: poor rates in 1848, £228. 15s.

SPEXHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything, watered by a branch of the Blythe: 110 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Halesworth, 7 from Bungay.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 201 miles.---Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is an ancient building, with a tower. The charities produce about £7. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £277: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Craven, 1847: contains 1,270 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 215: ass^d. prop^y. 1,468: poor rates in 1848, £182. 13s.

SPILSBY, LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the east division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 124 miles from London (coach road 132), 10 from Horncastle, 16 from Boston.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 85 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The town consists chiefly of four streets, which diverge from a large square, and which forms a market-place, with a market cross at the east end, and the town-hall on the west; the latter commanding an extensive prospect to the south-east over the fens, bounded only by the ocean. The church is an ancient but irregular building, with an embattled tower at the west end. The grammar-school is endowed with lands for the education of thirty scholars. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. There are also a library and subscription news-room. In the town is the Divisional House of Correction, the front of which has a fine Doric portico, and adjoining is the sessions-house, on the high road to Louth. Spilsby is a polling-place for the parts of Lindsey. The poor-law union comprises 65 parishes, with a population of about 23,500 persons, spread over an area of 195 square miles.---The living (St. James), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £95: patron, Lord W. D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, T. Hollway, 1825: contains 2,346 acres: 254 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,457: do. in 1851, 1,675: ass^d. prop^y. £4,607: poor rates in 1848, £388. 14s.---Market day, Monday. Fairs: Monday before Whit-Monday, and Monday after if in May; first Monday after July 22.---Bankers: Branch of Lincoln and Lindsey

Banking Co.—draw on Prescott, Grote, & Co.: Garfit, Claypons, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—George Inn; White Hart Hotel.

SPINDLESTONE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bamfrough—(which see for access, &c.): 316 miles from London, 3 from Belford, 3 from Bamfrough.—Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes noon: contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: poor rates in 1848, £8. 10s.

SPINKHILL, DERBY, a hamlet in the hun^d of Scarsdale: 2 miles from Barlborough.

SPITALFIELDS.—This district is the seat of the principal manufacture in England, but as it forms part of the metropolis, we must refer to the article on London, merely observing, that although the inhabitants deserve to be classed among the most intelligent ranks in the kingdom, the habitations are mostly mean in appearance, but cleanly and respectable. The place was chiefly settled by refugees from the Roman Catholic persecution in France, who fled from their own country in 1685, on the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and, being received with kindness and goodwill, founded that which has become one of the principal of our staple manufactures.

SPITTAL, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dungleddy, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 274 miles from London (coach road 266), 6 from Haverfordwest, 10 from Fishguard.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 60 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 265 miles.—Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £79: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, T. Jenkins, 1839: contains 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d prop^y £1,288: poor rates in 1848, £118. 3s.

SPITTAL-ON-THE-STREET. See **HEMSWELL**.

SPITTLE. See **POULTON** with **SPITTLE**.

SPITTLE, DURHAM, a township and village in the parish of Tweedmouth—(which see for access, &c.)—Islandshire: 336 miles from London, 2 from Berwick-on-Tweed, 14 from Belford.—The village, which consists of two streets, contains several good houses, the inhabitants being chiefly engaged in the herring fishery and the neighbouring collieries. There is a very excellent chalybeate spring in the neighbourhood, for the sake of which, and for sea-bathing, the place is much frequented during the summer season.—(Returns with the parish.)

SPITTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.): 287 miles from London, 12 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 10 from Hexham.—Contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SPITTLE. See **FANGFOS** with **SPITTLE**.

SPITTELEGATE, LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Grantham—(which see for access): 110 miles from London, 1 from Grantham, 9 from Corby.—Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Popⁿ

in 1851, 2,277: ass^d prop^y £4,866: poor rates in 1848, £297. 1s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1795.

SPITTLE-HILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Mitford—(which see for access, &c.): 291 miles from London, 2 from Morpeth, 13 from Rothbury.—Popⁿ in 1841, 12: poor rates in 1848, £11. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SPIXWORTH, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Taverham, union of St. Faith's, watered by a branch of the Bure: 118 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Norwich, 10 from North Walsham.—East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 171 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The church, which is of great antiquity, is a very small building, with a low tower at the south-west angle.—The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: gross rent charge, £362: patron, John Longe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Geo. Howes, 1808: contains 1,224 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 41: ass^d prop^y £1,780: poor rates in 1848, £181. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1837.—The Hall, which is the residence of John Longe, Esq., who is lord of the manor, is a large red brick mansion, built in 1609, situated in a park of 160 acres. Mr. Longe, who is the representative of an ancient and highly respectable county family, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Norfolk.

SPOFFORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro: the parish includes the townships of Follifoot, Linton, Plompton, Little Ribston, Spofforth, Stockeld, and the chapelry of Wetherby: 229 miles from London (coach road 198), 4 from Wetherby, 5 from Knaresborough.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Harrogate, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 97 miles.—Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The dressing and manufacture of flax is carried on to some extent in the parish. The charities produce about £8. 8s. per annum. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £73. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, James Tripp, 1847: contains 13,130 acres: 662 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,398: do. in 1851, 3,908: ass^d prop^y £13,980: poor rates in 1848, £1,264. Tithes commuted in 1787.

SPONDON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Appletree, union of Shardlow: 129 miles from London (coach road 124), 3 from Derby, 12 from Nottingham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Spondon station: from Derby, 3 miles.—Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The village stands on an eminence, overlooking the beautiful vale of the Derwent, and has many resident gentry. One of the schools here has been endowed by G. Cooper, Esq., with lands which produce £14 a year. The other charities produce upwards of £170 per annum.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage

in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, W. D. Lowe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. A. Holden: contains 4,300 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,591: do. in 1851, 1,696: ass^d. prop^r £7,781: poor rates in 1848, £315. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1788.

SPOONBED, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Painswick—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 1 from Painswick, 8 from Gloucester. Money orders issued at Painswick: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 694.

SPORLE WITH PALGRAVE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of South Greenhoe, union of Swaffham: 133 miles from London (coach road 96), 3 from Swaffham, 10 from East Dereham. East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 139 miles. Money orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a large and handsome building, with a lofty tower and spire. One of the schools here is endowed with ten acres of land. The other charities produce about £52 per annum. There was formerly here an alien priory of Black monks, which was granted by Henry VI. towards the endowing of Eton College. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the rectory of Great and Little Palgrave, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, T. Jones, 1845: contains 4,420 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 773: ass^d. prop^r £3,622: poor rates in 1848, £1,022. 16s.

SPOTLAND (FURTHER AND NEARER SIDE), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 2 from Rochdale, 6 from Bury. Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. There are three ecclesiastical districts with churches in the township of Spotland, besides a portion of the district assigned to the parish church, viz.:—St. Clement's; patron, Vicar of Rochdale; incumbent, W. N. Molesworth. St. Bartholomew, Whitworth; patron, Rev. W. Hornby; incumbent, J. Gaitshell. Healy; patrons, Crown and Bishop alternately; incumbent, R. Minnit. Contains 40,340 acres: 2,735 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,480; ass^d. prop^r £21,901: poor rates in 1848, £2,489. 17s.

SPRATTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Spelhoe, union of Brixworth: the parish includes the hamlet of Little Creaton: 101 miles from London (coach road 73), 7 from Northampton, 13 from Market-Harborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Crick, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Crick, &c., 70 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The charities produce about £50 a year. The living (St. Luke), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £371: patron, Rev. J. Bartlett: pres. incumbent, J. Bartlett, 1823: contains 2,810 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 960: ass^d. prop^r £4,130: poor rates in 1848, £584. 12s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1765.

SPREYTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Wonford, union of Oakhampton: 206 miles from London (coach road 180), 3 from Whiddon-Down, 8 from Oakhampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 220 miles. Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £5 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Rev. R. Holland: pres. incumbent, R. Holland, 1802: contains 4,440 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r £1,770: poor rates in 1848, £96. 1s. Fudge is the seat of John Norrish, Esq.; and Barton Hall, of W. H. Battisbell, Esq.

SPRIDLINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Aslaoce, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey: 155 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Market-Raisen, 9 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Wickenby station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 67 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Hilary), a rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £454: patron, Rev. F. Gildart: pres. incumbent, H. F. Hutton, 1851: contains 2,180 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r £1,732: poor rates in 1848, £102. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

SPRINGFIELD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Chelmsford, which is supposed to have derived its name from the number of springs in its precincts and neighbourhood, is watered by the small river Chelmer, on the banks of which there are several wharfs and gas works: 30 miles from London, 1 from Chelmsford, 9 from Witham. East. Co^r Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The county jail, an extensive and important building, is situated here. It is said that Dr. Goldsmith resided for some time at Springfield, previous to the composition of his poem, the "Deserted Village," though there has been no desertion in this case. The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the curacy of Trinity, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,016: patron, Rev. A. Pearson: pres. incumbent, A. Pearson, 1827: contains 2,726 acres: 502 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 2,582: ass^d. prop^r £10,646. 15s.: poor rates in 1850, £1,075. 14s. 9d. Fair, Whit-Tuesday.

SPRINGTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Corringham, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 159 miles from London (coach road 147), 4 from Gainsborough, 14 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Gainsborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Gainsborough, &c., 69 miles. Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.:

post closes 2 p.m.—The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Stow, is valued at £14. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Isham Case, 1826: contains 1,250 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d. prop^r. £811: poor rates in 1848, £55. 12s.

SPROATLEY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the middle division of the wapentake of Holder-ness, union of Skirlaugh: 186 miles from London (coach road 182), 8 from Hull, 9 from Hornsea. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 119 miles. —Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —One of the schools here has an endowment of £90 a year. —The living (St. Swithin), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Earl of Cardigan: pres. incumbent, C. Wap-shore, 1806: contains 1,380 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £2,003: poor rates in 1848, £161. 2s.

SPROSTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich—(which see for access, &c.): 167 miles from London, 2 from Middlewich, 5 from Sandbach. —Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 920 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d. prop^r. £1,512: poor rates in 1848, £146. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SPROTBOROUGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: the parish includes the townships of Cateby and Sprotborough: 179 miles from London (coach road 162), 3 from Doncaster, 10 from Rotherham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 58 miles. —Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £44. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £685: patron, Sir J. Copley, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. G. Far-dell, 1837: contains 3,380 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 534: ass^d. prop^r. £6,089: poor rates in 1848, £177. 10s. —The Hall, a pleasing mansion, surrounded by very agreeable pleasure grounds, is the seat of Sir Joseph William Copley, Bart., who was slain at the siege of York in 1070, and whose descendant, Godfrey Copley, Esq., was created a baronet in 1661. Of him the present baronet, Sir Joseph, is the direct descendant.—Cudsworth Hall, in the neighbourhood, is the seat of W. B. Wright-son, Esq.

SPROUGHTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and incorporation of Samford, on the river Gipping: 71 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Ipswich, 8 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure, with a square tower. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £519: patron,

W. Gould, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. J. Hasted, 1849: contains 2,300 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 585: ass^d. prop^r. £3,555: poor rates in 1848, £246. 3s. —The Chauntry, the seat of C. Lillingstone, Esq., was built at the beginning of the last century, but has undergone many improvements through the taste and outlay of the present proprietor. It is a stately pile, standing on a commodious eminence, and commands extensive prospects of Ipswich, the vale of Chipping, and the surrounding neighbourhood. The grounds are very beautiful, especially the Beech water, which is a lake over which several noble trees suspend their branches.

SPROWSTON, NORFOLK, a parish and village in the hun^d. of Faversham, union of St. Faith's: 117 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Norwich, 12 from Aylsham. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 169 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church contains several handsome monuments of the Corbet family. The village is embellished with many handsome houses, especially on that side which adjoins to Norwich, within the outer boundary of which it is partly included. —The living (St. Mary and St. Margaret) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £94: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, H. Banfather, 1818: contains 1,950 acres: 243 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,235: do. in 1851, 1,420: ass^d. prop^r. £2,349: poor rates in 1848, £308. 8s.

SPROXTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Helmsley—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 8 from Melton-Mow-bray, 8 from Grantham. —Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Salthy, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £282: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, C. W. J. Johnston, 1847: contains 3,370 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d. prop^r. £2,230: poor rates in 1848, £33. 7s.

SPROXTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Helmsley—(which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 2 from Helmsley, 11 from Easingwold. —Money orders issued at Helmsley: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —One of the schools in the village has a small endowment. —Contains 3,370 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^r. £2,230: poor rates in 1848, £33. 7s.

SPURN-HEAD. See KILNSEA-WITH-SPURN.

SPUTTY. See ISPYTTY-EVAN.

SPURSTOW, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Bunbury—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 4 from Tarporley, 8 from Nant-wich. —Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 1,970 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 508: ass^d. prop^r. £1,929: poor rates in 1848, £252. 6s.

STADHAMPTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Dorchester, union of Abingdon, on the Thames: 71 miles from London (coach road 48),

8 from Oxford, 7 from Wallingford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £24 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Chiselhampton: contains 530 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d prop^y £1,282: poor rates in 1848, £100. 6s.

STADMERSLOW, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Wolstanton — (which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Newcastle-under-Lyne. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309.

STAFFIELD (or STAFFOL), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Oswald — (which see for access, &c.): 292 miles from London, 2 from Kirk-Oswald, 9 from Penrith. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: ass^d prop^y £3,274: poor rates in 1848, £65. 9s.

STAFFORD, a borough and market town in the southern division of the hund^d of Pirehill, union of Stafford, nearly in the centre of Staffordshire, of which it is the capital: 132 miles from London (coach road 141), 17 from Lichfield, 27 from Birmingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stafford, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 10½ p.m. — Stafford, which is a place of ancient date, and was at one time the hermitage of a Roman Catholic anchorite, called St. Betheni, is supposed to have derived its name from its situation on the river Sow, over which there is here a ford which may be passed by a man leaning on his staff. The town, however, as a town, appears to have been built by Ethelfleda, the widow of Ethelred, Earl of Mercia, was fortified by her to repel the incursions of the Danes, and afterwards became the capital of the Mercian kingdom. It evidently continued to be a place of much consequence, for a royal mint was established here, and several coins were struck during the reigns of Edward the Confessor and William the Conqueror. In Doomsday Book the place is named as a city, and the account states that the king had eighteen burgesses in demesne, and the Earls of Mercia twenty mansions; that it was governed by two bailiffs, and that William the Conqueror built the castle, and committed it to the custody of Robert de Todeni, son of the standard-bearer of Normandy, ancestor of the ducal house of Rutland, and many of the Lords de Clifford. The barony of Clifford was so extensive — (of the house of Rutland we have spoken elsewhere, under the article BELVOIR) — that it included sixty knights'-fees, and claimed suit and service of eighty-nine villages. Eight of the barons were, including the founder, barons by tenure; the ninth was made a baron by writ in the reign of Edward I. After remaining for many generations in abeyance, a not at all uncommon thing in those days, an ancient attainder was abolished, and Sir George Jerningham, the then representative of the family, became Baron Stafford, in

which he has since been succeeded by his son. The Duke of Sutherland, who enjoys the title of Marquis of Stafford, derives it from the county, and not from the town. Stafford, though placed low, is in an agreeable situation, and both in the town and suburbs there are many highly respectable and comfortable residences. The appearance of the place, therefore, is altogether agreeable. It consists principally of one street, from which others diverge and ramify on either side and in various ways, several squares being interposed among the leading thoroughfares, which have all their attendant allies and courts. On the south side of the river there is a particularly handsome suburb, called Forebridge, situated in the eastern division of Cuttleston hundred, which communicates with the town by a stone bridge of very pleasing appearance. To this bridge the principal street of the town comes down from its very northern extremity, bearing in its course, and according to its position, the several appellations of Far and Near Foregate, Gaolgate, and Greengate, presenting many a picturesque specimen of the antique structures which, with their timber and plaster projecting stories, show what English life was in ancient days. The site of an old wall, which at one time environed the town, is indicated by a narrow lane, bounded by mean buildings. The principal streets are well paved and lighted with gas. Springs rise everywhere to within a very few feet of the surface of the ground, so that the inhabitants are well supplied with water. The public buildings are numerous, and some of them imposing; as, for instance, the shire-hall, built in the market-square in 1798, at a cost of upwards of £5,000, presenting a front of 120 feet in length, with handsome Doric pilasters, supporting a pediment with a figure of justice in the tympanum; the judges' house in the south, and the mayor's office in the rear. The county jail, and the house of correction, situated to the north-east of the town, are sternly imposing structures, contrived, of course, for their several purposes. The Staffordshire General Lunatic Asylum, finished in 1818, at a cost of nearly £34,000, is a neat and lofty brick edifice, 368 feet in length, and has gardens and pleasure grounds of upwards of 30 acres in extent, enclosed by a strong stone wall. The General Infirmary, built partly in 1766, and partly at two subsequent dates, is a pleasing structure of brick, with two wings, and a portico over its principal entrance. On the site of the old castle, a new structure has been raised, but it was never finished, and it is now only of importance as forming a beautiful feature in the landscape. The church of St. Mary's is a venerable cruciform structure, consisting of a nave, two side aisles, and a transept, with a three-aisled chancel, the style of architecture being of different dates, from the time of before Henry VI., and the interior being, from its arrangement, full of interest. Originally collegiate, St. Mary's was given by King Stephen to the bishop and chapter of Lichfield and Coventry, and, at the dissolution, had a dean and thirteen prebendaries, whose annual revenues were valued, respectively, at £55. 13s. 10d. and £38. The living is now a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield; gross income, £221; patron, the

Lord Chancellor. St. Chad's, which is united with St. Mary's for the support of the poor, and comprehends less than forty houses, is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £85; patron, prebendary in Lichfield Cathedral. The perpetual curacies of St. Mary's, Christ-church, Marston, and Whitgreave, are in the patronage of the rector. A monastery of Grey friars in the town, was, at its dissolution, valued at £35. 10s. 10d. a year. A priory of Black canons, founded in the twelfth century, stood two miles east of the town, was dedicated to Thomas à Becket, and had an annual revenue of £198. There were also in the town an hospital, and a Sytell or free chapel, dedicated respectively to St. John and St. Leonard. The suburbs on the right bank of the Sow belong to Castle-Church—(which see.) The dissenting places of worship are an Independent, built in 1811, to supersede a former chapel; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1811; a New Connexion Methodist, in 1810; a Friends', in 1730; a Presbyterian, and a Roman Catholic. A free grammar-school was founded and endowed, in 1550, by Edward VI.; and it has an annual income, from its endowments, of £335, and is conducted by a master and an usher. There are two national schools, six other daily schools, and five infant schools. Sir Martin Noel's almshouses, built before 1693, form three sides of a square, and have accommodations for twenty-three poor persons. Four of the almshouses receive no money from the charity fund; the others aggregately receive 15s. 6d. a week, and the whole have annually £6. 10s. worth of coals. Two other suites of almshouses, of respectively four and two tenements, appear to have no endowment. The sum of £21. 6s. 4d., from a burgess fund, consisting of South Sea annuities, is annually distributed among ten poor burgesses. Eleven or twelve benefactions, chiefly of small amount, are applied to the benefit of the poor. The Stafford poor-law union comprises twenty parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 78 square miles.—Contains 2,510 acres: 1,216 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,370: ass^d prop^r £5,780: poor rates in 1848, £1,150. 12s.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Tuesday before Shrove-Tuesday, and May 14, for cattle; Saturday before St. Peter's day, June 29, and July 10, for wool; September 16, and December 4, for horses and cattle.—Bankers: Stevenson, Salt, & Co. (Old Bank)—draw on Stevenson, Salt, and Son; Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith.—Grand Junction, Vine, and Star Inns; Swan Hotel.

STAFFORD (West), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Culliford-Tree, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division, on the river Frome: 144 miles from London (coach road 121), 3 from Dorchester, 8 from Weymouth.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton, &c., 233 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7¼ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, J. Floyer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. S. Smith: contains 994 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d prop^r £2,199.

—In this parish is the seat of John Floyer, Esq., who has sat for some time in the House of Commons, and who derives his descent from Floierus, who settled on lands in Devonshire, beyond the river Exe, and which were called after his name. Grants of these lands were renewed in the time of Henry I. and in subsequent reigns. During the long course of centuries which has elapsed since that time, the family have always held an eminently distinguished position in the country. Mr. Floyer, who filled the office of high sheriff in 1844, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

STAGSDEN, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Willey, union of Bedford: 59 miles from London (coach road 54), 5 from Bedford, 7 from Olney.—Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Ampt-hill, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Ampt-hill, &c., 119 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The church is a handsome structure, with a square tower.—The living (St. Leonard), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £240: patron, Hon. G. R. Trevor: pres. incumbent, W. Stephen, 1811: contains 3,320 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 632: ass^d prop^r £3,376: poor rates in 1848, £269. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STAGSHAW-BANK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a hamlet in the parish of Corbridge—(which see for access, &c.): 276 miles from London, 5 from Hexham, 1 from Corbridge.

STAINBOROUGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Silkstone—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 2 from Barnsley, 10 from Rotherham.—Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—One of the schools here has been endowed by T. V. Wentworth, Esq., with £10 per annum.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: patron, T. V. Wentworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Cory: contains 1,690 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d prop^r £2,704: poor rates in 1848, £50. 18s.—Wentworth Castle, the seat of T. V. Wentworth, Esq., is a magnificent mansion, placed in the centre of a noble park. It stands upon an eminence, and therefore commands numerous and extensive views.

STAINBURN, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Workington—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Derwent: 306 miles from London, 1 from Workington, 7 from Cockermouth.—Money orders issued at Workington: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—There was here, in times gone by, an oratory, subordinate to the monastery of St. Bees.—Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: poor rates in 1848, £76. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

STAINBURN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkby-Overblows—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 6 from Harrowgate, 5 from Otley.—Money orders issued at Harrowgate: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2¼ p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £66: patron, Vicar of Kirkby-Overblows: pres. incumbent, W. Barker, 1843: contains 2,910 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d prop^r £2,026: poor

rates in 1848, £109. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

STAINBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltsloe, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 153 miles from London (coach road 103), 2 from Colsterworth, 9 from Grantham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 49 miles. — Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with that of Gunby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £466: patron, Earl of Harborough: pres. incumbent, G. Osborne, 1825: contains 1,387 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: do. in 1851, 180: ass^d prop^y £1,763: poor rates in 1848, £62. Tithes commuted in 1772.

STAINDROP, DURHAM, a parish in the south-west division of Darlington ward, union of Teesdale: the parish comprises the townships of Hilton, Langley-Dale and Shotten, Raby and Keverstone, Staindrop, Wackerfield, Woodland, and part of Cleatham: 266 miles from London (coach road 248), 6 from Barnard-Castle, 9 from Bishop-Auckland. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The town, which is very ancient, consists principally of one street, which, as in most cases, is wide, and, in this, well built also. There was formerly here a collegiate establishment, founded in the reign of Henry IV. by Ralph Neville, Earl of Westmoreland, in honour of the Virgin Mary, which, in addition to its priests and clerks, had also an hospital for decayed gentlemen. At the dissolution, its revenues amounted to £170. 4s. per annum. Raby Castle, which stands about a mile north of the town, was once the baronial residence of the Nevilles, and still continues in such a state as to render it one of the finest remains of the feudal ages in the kingdom. The town possesses a good subscription library and a news-room; and extensive works for smelting lead ore are carried on in Langdale Vale, which is close by. Courts-leet and baron are held annually by the lord of the manor, when constables for the government of the place are selected. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Cockfield: contains 14,990 acres: 431 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,436: do. in 1851, 2,801: ass^d prop^y £10,167.

STAINES, MIDDLESEX, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Spelthorne, union of Staines: 16½ miles from London (coach road 17), 6 from Windsor, 10 from Kingston. — Sou. West. Rail. to Staines station: from Derby, through London, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7.10 a.m. and 1.40 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. and 7½ p.m. — Camden seems to have supposed that the name of this place, which is curious, was derived from a stone with the date of 1285, erected on a pedestal on the banks of the Thames, which marks the bounds of the jurisdiction of the corporation of London over the river to the west. The town, which is chiefly formed of houses built on either side of the highway, has

other but much smaller thoroughfares diverging from each side. Of late years the place has been much improved, and in 1836 a small but neat building was erected for a library and scientific institution. A national school-room for girls, and a teacher's residence, an ornament to the town, is just completed. A new and handsome bridge was also erected here over the Thames, at the expense of about £41,000. About £23 are procured from the parochial charities for public purposes. The Baptists, Independents, Methodists, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. Staines is a lordship of the Crown, and is governed by two constables and four headboroughs. The Staines poor-law union comprises 13 parishes, with a population of about 12,500, spread over an area of 39 square miles. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Ashford and Laleham, in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £12. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £425: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Gorett, 1809: contains 41,000 acres: 448 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,487: do. in 1851, 2,860: ass^d prop^y £10,188: poor rates in 1848, £277. 13s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 11, September 19. — Bankers: Thomas, Charles, Frederick, and Skidmore Ashby—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Angel and Crown Inns; Bush and Clarence Hotels.

STAINFIELD. See HACCONRY.

STAINFIELD, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the wapentake of Wraggoc, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey, on a branch of the Loughborough: 146 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Wragby, 8 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — According to Tanner, there was formerly a nunnery here for religious persons of the Benedictine order, founded by Henry Percy, in the reign of Henry II., which, at the dissolution, had funds amounting to about £100 a year. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £71: patron, T. T. Drake, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Stanley, 1846: contains 2,450 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d prop^y £2,745: poor rates in 1848, £43. 4s.

STAINFORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hatfield—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the Dearn, and crossed by the Stainforth and Keadby Canal: 166 miles from London, 4 from Thorne, 8 from Doncaster. — Money orders issued at Thorne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — A chapel has, within the last few years, been erected here at the expense of the Dawson family. — Contains 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 924: ass^d prop^y £3,989: poor rates in 1848, £220. 7s.

STAINFORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Giggleswick—(which see for access, &c.): 237 miles from London, 2 from Settle, 12 from Kettlewell. — Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £68: patrons, Trustees:

pres. incumbent, W. Richardson, 1842: contains 3,480 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r £3,787: poor rates in 1848, £164. 6s.

STAININGHALL. See HORSTEAD with STAININGHALL.

STAININGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Ecclesfield—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from Sheffield. Money orders issued at Sheffield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church, a very neat structure in the pointed style of architecture, was erected under the direction of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. There is a very fine waterfall here on the river Ribble, called Stainforth-Force. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Ecclesfield: pres. incumbent, William Gill, 1846.

STAINLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 5 from Halifax, 5 from Huddersfield. Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Cotton and worsted manufactures are carried on here. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The site of the ancient Cambodunum is on the borders of this parish, and many interesting relics of antiquity have been discovered here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Halifax: pres. incumbent, J. H. Gooch, 1841: contains 1,730 acres: 560 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,759: do. in 1851, 4,322: ass^d. prop^r £3,155: poor rates in 1848, £631. 8s. Tithes, vicarial, commuted in 1816.

STAINLEY WITH LENINGFORD (NORTH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 11 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, W. Plues, 1840: popⁿ in 1841, 441: ass^d. prop^r £4,146: poor rates in 1848, £303. 10s.

STAINLEY WITH CLAYTON (SOUTH), WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Claro: 207 miles from London, 6 from Ripon, 5 from Knaresborough. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £75: patron, R. Reynard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Wailes, 1841: contains 1,800 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r £2,316: poor rates in 1848, £175. 7s.

STAINMORE, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Brough—(which see for access, &c.): 271 miles from London, 4 from Brough, 12 from Appleby. Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £50 a year. Lead, coal, and freestone abound in the neighbourhood. Stainmore Forest is only partly in this parish, but it is very celebrated. The living (Blessed Virgin and St. Gabriel), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £80: pres. net income, £119: patron,

Earl of Thanet: pres. incumbent, J. Sawrey: contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 611: ass^d. prop^r £4,923: poor rates in 1848, £238. 6s.

STAINS-ACRE. See HAWESKER WITH STAINSIKER.

STANTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Stanwix—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 2 from Carlisle, 8 from Longtown. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Popⁿ in 1841, 69. Tithes (small) commuted in 1772. (Other returns with the parish.)

STANTON. See DACRE.

STANTON. See URASWICK.

STANTON (GREAR), DURHAM, a parish in the north-east division of Stockton ward, union of Sedgfield: the parish includes the townships of Elstols and Stanton: 262 miles from London (coach road 248), 7 from Darlington, 8 from Stockton. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 140 miles. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £279: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. L. Trotter, 1841: contains 2,160 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d. prop^r £8,164: poor rates in 1848, £47. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANTON BY LANGWORTH, LINCOLN, in the west division of the wapentake of Wraggoc, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey, on the eastern bank of the Luggworth: the parish includes the hamlets of Newhall and Reasby: 145 miles from London (coach road 148), 5 from Wragby, 7 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, G. Rolleston, 1823: contains 2,890 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r £3,434.

STANTON (or STREYNTON), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Rhos, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: the parish includes Milford-Haven: 269 miles from London (coach road 256), 2 from Milford, 6 from Haverfordwest. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 260 miles. Money orders issued at Milford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. One of the schools here has been endowed with £30 a year by Mrs. Martha Dovorald. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Johnstone: contains 575 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,903: ass^d. prop^r £6,253: poor rates in 1848, £705. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANTON (or CROSSCRAKE), WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Heversham—(which see for access, &c.)—on St. Sunday river, and crossed by the Lancaster Canal: 258 miles from Lon-

don, 5 from Kendal, 3 from Milnthorpe. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £89: patron, Vicar of Heversham: pres. incumbent, John Wallas, 1844: contains 1,440 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d prop^y £2,860: poor rates in 1848, £122. 11s.

STANTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Downholme—(which see for access, &c.): 339 miles from London, 6 from Richmond, 5 from Leyburn. Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £5. 13s. per annum. Contains 1,840 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 47: poor rates in 1848, £16. 16s.

STANTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Stockton: the parish comprises the townships of Hemlington, Ingleby-Barwick, Maltby, Stainton, and Thornaby: 271 miles from London (coach road 242), 5 from Middlesborough, 5 from Stockton. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Stockton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Middlesborough: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Peter) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £300: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, W. Gooch, 1833: contains 6,820 acres: 230 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,256: do. in 1851, 2,594: ass^d prop^y £11,189: poor rates in 1848, £140. 9s.

STANTON WITH HELLABY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: 185 miles from London (coach road 157), 7 from Doncaster, 3 from Tickhill. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Chesterfield, to Rotherham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 53 miles. Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Winifred), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £5. 15s.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, G. Rolleston, 1816: contains 3,060 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d prop^y £2,423: poor rates in 1848, £138. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1810. Stainton Woodhouse is the residence of R. L. Loxley, Esq.; Hellaby Hall is the property of Sir W. Eden.

STANTON (LITTLE), DURHAM, a township in the parish of Bishopton—(which see for access, &c.): 247 miles from London, 6 from Darlington, 7 from Stockton. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 1,290 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74: ass^d prop^y £911: poor rates in 1848, £26. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANTON-DALE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Scalby—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 8 from Scarborough, 12 from Whitby. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 2,780 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d prop^y £984: poor rates in 1848, £96. 1s.

STANTON-LE-VALE, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Walscroft, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 160 miles from London (coach road 155), 7 from Market-Raisen, 7 from Caistor. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Market-Raisen, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £99: patron, J. Angerstein: pres. incumbent, J. C. Younge, 1832: contains 2,490 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^y £1,750: poor rates in 1848, £24. 5s.

STANTON-MARKET, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 136 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Wragby, 9 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwold station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. There was formerly a fair held here, but it was transferred to Horncastle. The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £66: patron, Jon. Field, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Richardson, 1850: contains 1,180 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d prop^y £1,185: poor rates in 1848, £51. 16s.

STAITHES, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a hamlet, partly in the parish of Easington, and partly in that of Hinderwell—(which see for access, &c.): 245 miles from London, 11 from Whitby, 12 from Guisborough. (Popⁿ with the parish of Hinderwell.)

STALBRIDGE, DORSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Brownshall, union of Sturminster, Sturminster division of the county: 135 miles from London (coach road 112), 7 from Shaftesbury, 7 from Sherborne. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 194 miles. Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is an ancient building, but it has, within these few years, been repaired, and a gallery has been added. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the town, and there is a free school in connection with the church. In the centre of the town there is a beautifully sculptured cross, which has, however, suffered much from the dilapidations of time. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £27. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £888: patron, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, L. C. Powys, 1837: contains 4,900 acres: 328 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,882: do. in 1851, 2,164: ass^d prop^y £10,615: poor rates in 1848, £1,304. 9s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 6, and Sept. 4, for cattle.

STALEYBRIDGE, LANCASTER, a chapelry and market town, partly in the parish of Ashton-under-Lyne, in the above county, partly in the parish of

Stockport, and partly in the parish of Mottram, co-palatine of Chester: the Huddersfield Canal passes close to the town: 198 miles from London (coach road 184), 3 from Ashton-under-Lyne, 9 from Manchester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Staleybridge station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 98 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The town, which stands on the banks of the river Tame, derives its name from the family of the Staveleighs, who formerly resided here, and from the bridge over the river, which connects the two counties palatine of Lancaster and Chester. The streets are well built, lighted with gas, and the supply of water is abundant. A new church has been erected here, a plain Gothic structure, placed upon an eminence in the northern suburbs. The inhabitants of Staleybridge are mostly engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods, which is the predominant staple of the district. There are, of course, several dissenting chapels in the town, and many appliances for the intellectual and social enjoyment of the inhabitants. — Market day, Saturday. Fair, March 5. — Bankers: Branch of Manchester and Liverpool Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith.

STALHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Happing, Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 129 miles from London (coach road 123), 7 from North Walsham, 15 from Norwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The church is a fine old building, and, before it was dismantled of its tower by lightning, a few years since, was a very handsome structure. A new chancel was built to it in 1827. There are several allotments of common land for the poor here, from which they cut fuel. There is a navigable stream between this place and Yarmouth, which is a great convenience for supplying the district with domestic necessities. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village. — The living (the Holy Virgin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £180: patron, Rev. B. Cubitt: pres. incumbent, James White, 1843: contains 1,210 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 729: ass^d. prop^r. £1,864: poor rates in 1848, £189. 19s.

STALISFIELD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Faversham, lathe of Scry: 69 miles from London (coach road 48), 2 from Charing, 7 from Ashford. — Son. East. Rail. to Pluckley station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £134: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, O. Hollingworth, 1840: contains 2,340 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 378: ass^d. prop^r. £1,432: poor rates in 1848, £185. 3s.

STALLINGBOROUGH, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Yarborough,

union of Caistor. parts of Lindsey: 161 miles from London (coach road 162), 6 from Great Grimsby, 9 from Caistor. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Stallingborough station: from Derby, through Darnal, Workop, Gainsborough, and Ulceby, to Stallingborough, 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £127: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, A. Creighton, 1831: contains 4,950 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 517: ass^d. prop^r. £5,630: poor rates in 1848, £195. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1705.

STALLING-BUSK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Aysgarth—(which see for access, &c.): 246 miles from London, 14 from Middleham, 5 from Askrigg. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £86: patron, Vicar of Aysgarth.—(Popⁿ with the parish.)

STALMINE WITH STANHALL, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Lancaster—(which see for access, &c.): 233 miles from London, 6 from Fleetwood, 9 from Garstang. — Money orders issued at Fleetwood: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £28. 12s. 4d.: pres. net income, £267: patron, Vicar of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, J. Rowley, 1799: contains 1,610 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £2,345: poor rates in 1848, £256. 16s.

STAMBORNE, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hinchford, union of Halstead: 55 miles from London (coach road 50), 6 from Halstead, 5 from Clare. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Newport station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is an ancient building, with a square tower. The parochial charities produce £10 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £353: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, J. Hopkins, 1809: contains 1,930 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^r. £2,004: poor rates in 1848, £637. 4s. — Stamborne Hall is the seat of Barker Miall, Esq.

STAMBRIDGE (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Rochford: 38 miles from London (coach road 36), 2 from Rochford, 5 from Southend. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Rochford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The children of this parish have the privilege of attending the national school at Rochford. — The living (St. Mary and All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £600: patron, Charter-House, London: pres. incumbent, E. H. Penny, 1828: contains 1,780 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 431: ass^d. prop^r. £3,466: poor rates in 1848, £222. 8s.

STAMBRIDGE (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the

hun^d. and union of Rochford : 38 miles from London, 6 from Rayleigh. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The parochial charities produce a little more than £11 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12 : pres. net income, £177 : patron, Lord Chancellor : pres. incumbent, Nath. Meeres, 1847 : contains 780 acres : 22 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 126 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,048 : poor rates in 1848, £14. 14s.

STAMFORD (or STANFORD), LINCOLN, a borough and market town in the wapentake of Ness, union of Stamford, parts of Kesteven : 90 miles from London (coach road 89), 21 from Grant-ham, 40 from Boston. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford station : from Derby, through Syston and Melton to Stamford, 69 miles. — Money orders issued here : London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 4½ p.m. : post closes 7½ p.m. — Stamford—which was originally called Steanford, from a ford over the Welland, paved with stones—is a place of great antiquity, having, as tradition states, been founded by Bladud, one of the Trojan kings, many centuries before the Christian era. This, however, is one of those stories which living men's minds have handed down from age to age without authentic record, but become, by their very existence, indirect evidences of facts, of which, through regular history, we have but a misty proof. For instance, the assertion would show that this island was known intimately in Syria in the time of St. Paul, and that the record of his being here, and Christianizing the land some years before his martyrdom at Rome, is authentic, long before the Romish monk Augustine set his foot upon our shores. That, however, to a certain extent, is beside the case ; but yet not impertinent to the point, as illustrating, as this work professes to do, the rise and progress, as well as the present state, of the several towns and villages of Britain. The earliest authenticated record of Stamford was made by Henry of Huntingdon, who, after alluding to its high antiquity, states that it is the place where the Scots and Picts—having ravaged the country all the way from the banks of the Tweed, were met by the Britons under Vortigern, assisted by Hengist the Saxon, whom he had called in to his aid—were totally and entirely defeated, and at last driven ignominiously beyond their own border. This was also one of the five cities in which Alfred the Great allowed the Danes to settle, after his terrible overthrow of them under Guthrum their prince. These cities were Stamford, Derby, Leicester, Nottingham, and Lincoln, called in consequence *Fif-burgenses* ; but to which were afterwards added Chester and York, when the term was changed to *Sej-burgenses*. A castle was afterwards erected here by King Edward the Elder, in order to awe those Danish burghers, of which no traces now remain ; but the foundations of a castle erected and fortified by Stephen, to the north-west of the town, during his war with the Empress Matilda, are still clearly traceable. During the reign of Henry III. the Roman Catholics instituted theological lectures here, which being attended by the youths of the best families in the neighbourhood, Stamford became celebrated as a place of education, and a college was erected : but dissensions arose

in the reign of Edward III. between the students of the southern and of the northern counties of England, and many of the pupils, with the professors at their head, retired to Cambridge, from which they were shortly recalled by royal proclamation ; and statutes having been passed respecting the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the College of Stamford ceased to exist. From that time, throughout the great contests between the houses of York and Lancaster, and the Parliamentarians and Charles I., Stamford has had its fair share of historical celebrity ; and as if to finish with the ludicrous, the great fat man, Daniel Lambert, died and was buried here in St. Martin's burial-ground. He measured three feet one inch round the leg, and nine feet four inches round the body. Stamford is pleasantly situated on ground rising from the river Welland, and is connected with Stamford-Baron, in Northamptonshire, which forms part of the town, by a bridge of five arches over that river. It is eminently picturesque in appearance, lively, cheerful, and contains, perhaps, as active and enterprising a population as any town in the kingdom. The houses are well built, the shops are tasteful, the streets well paved and lighted with gas, and the appliances for intellectual and social enjoyment abundant. The churches are numerous. In the principal street, leading from the bridge, stands the town-hall, a handsome building of freestone, erected in 1776, on the site of an older structure which had fallen into decay. At the back of it is the borough jail. The Welland is navigable up to the town, forming a great convenience for the inland trade, which consists almost entirely of malt, beer, coal, timber, and other necessities for the district, in which no manufactures are established. Anciently there were fourteen parish churches here ; but several of those in the liberties were destroyed in 1461, by the northern soldiers ; and, in 1538, the remainder were reduced at the dissolution of monastic institutions. By an act of parliament, passed in 1547, five were allowed to remain, which still continue. St. Michael's, however, a very ancient edifice, having fallen nearly altogether into a mass of ruin in 1832, was promptly rebuilt by subscription, &c. St. Mary's is reputed the mother church of Stamford. It appears to have been built about the latter end of the 13th century. The great tower of this church is a striking pile of masonry. The others were erected or rebuilt in the 15th century. The livings are—The vicarage of All Saints, consolidated with the rectory of St. Peter's ; rated at £12. 7s. 8½d. ; gross income, £453 ; patrons, Lord Chancellor for one turn, and the Marquis of Exeter for two, *in processu*. — The disch^d. rectory of St. George, united with that of St. Paul's, rated at £5. 3s. 11½d., returned at £125. 7s. 10d. ; gross income, £124 ; patron in 1841, the Marquis of Exeter. — St. Michael's, a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of St. Andrew and the rectory of St. Stephen, rated at £8. 14s. 2d., and returned at £128. 17s. 1d. ; gross income, £153 ; patron in 1841, the Marquis of Exeter. — St. John the Baptist, a rectory, with St. Clement's united ; rated at £8. 6s. 8½d., and returned at £144. 3s. ; gross income, £168 ; patrons in 1835, the Marquis of Exeter two turns, and the Corporation of Stamford one turn. — St. Mary's, a

disch^d. rectory; rated at £4. 18s. 9d., and returned at £80; gross income, £87; patron in 1841, the Marquis of Exeter. Here was anciently a Benedictine priory, dedicated to St. Leonard, valued at the dissolution at £36. 17s. per annum. It is now used as a barn. Of the priory of Carmelites, the west gate is still standing. It is a handsome specimen of the architecture of the period. A convent of Grey friars was founded by Henry III.; a postern and part of an outer wall of it still exist. Here were also priories of Augustines, Gilbertines, and Dominicans, and an hospital, or house of lepers. Besides the churches already noticed, here are an Independent church, formed in 1720; a Baptist, in 1828; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1806; and a Roman Catholic. The free grammar-school was founded in 1548, by Mr. Wm. Radcliffe, and further endowed in the reign of James I. by one of the Earls of Exeter, who gave £108 per annum to Clare Hall, Cambridge, for power to nominate eight scholars, and out of them three fellows, with a preference to the youth educated in this school, on the vacancy of any of their scholarships. There are other resources; and the estates, in 1834, yielded to the master an income of £548 per annum; notwithstanding which, the school was then in a neglected and dilapidated condition. The Blue-coat school was established by subscription in 1704: income about £150 per annum. Two day and Sunday schools are endowed by Wells' charity. A national school for girls was founded in 1805, and is supported by funds common to it and the lying-in institution. In 1833 there were 118 scholars in this school. There are also an infant school, containing about 100 children; two other daily schools with small endowments; and twenty-two other day or boarding-schools. The charitable institutions are numerous and liberally endowed. The principal is the hospital, or bead-house, founded in 1493, and largely endowed by William Browne, for a warden, confrater, ten poor aged men, and two nurses, who are incorporated, and have a common seal. Truesdale's hospital, in Scot Street, was founded in 1700, and eight poor men with their wives are lodged in it, receiving a weekly allowance of 5s., with an allowance for coal and clothing annually. Snowden's hospital affords an asylum to eight poor women, with a weekly allowance of 2s. each. Williamson's almshouse has apartments for seven poor women, with a weekly allowance of 5s. All Saints' and Peter's Hill almshouses have each small endowments, and they share pretty largely in several charitable bequests left for the poor of the place. The earliest charter given to Stamford was granted by Edward IV., the last by James II., and under these and the intermediate ones, Stamford became a corporate place; under the municipal act it is divided into two wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors, under the usual corporate style, the income of the corporation being about £2,250 a year. Stamford sends two members to parliament, and is a polling-place for the county—the mayor, for the borough members, being the returning officer. Contains 1,078 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,385: do. in 1851, 9,065: ass^d. prop^y £10,699: poor rates in 1848, £1,943. 17s. Market days, Monday and Friday. Fairs: Tuesday before February 13,

Monday before Mid-Lent, Mid-Lent Monday, April 16, Monday before May 12, Monday after Corpus Christi, August 5, and November 8 and 9. Bankers: Eaton, Cayley, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Northamptonshire Banking Company—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Company—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Crown Inn, and Standwell's Hotel.

STAMFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Embleton—(which see for access, &c.): 313 miles from London, 2 from Embleton, 5 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—Contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: ass^d. prop^y £1,750: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STAMFORD-BARON. See MARTIN (St.)

STAMFORD-BRIDGE (EAST), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Catton—(which see for access, &c.)—and partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, on the eastern bank of the Derwent: 208 miles from London, 9 from York, 8 from Pocklington. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 680 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d. prop^y £1,229: poor rates in 1848, £94. 17s.—Fair, December 1, for horses, horned cattle, sheep, &c.

STAMFORD-BRIDGE WITH SCOREBY (WEST), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Catton: 8 miles from York. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,940 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d. prop^y £2,121: poor rates in 1848, £95. 1s.

STAMFORDHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-east division of Tindale ward, union of Castle ward, on the river Pont: the parish comprises the townships of Bitchfield, Blackheddon, Cheeseburn-Grange, Fenwick, Hawkwell, Heugh, Ingoe, Kearsley, East and West Matfen, Nesbit, Ouston, Ryal, and Walridge: 306 miles from London (coach road 288), 13 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 12 from Hexham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Newcastle, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 12.20 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £200 per annum. The other charities produce about £12 per annum. The Scotch Presbyterians have a chapel in the village. There was at one time a market here, but it has long been in abeyance.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £14. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £574: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. F. Bigge, 1847: contains 17,430 acres: 331 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,777: do. in 1851, 2,043: ass^d. prop^y £23,170.—Fairs: first Thursday before April 26, August 22.

STAMFORD-HILL, MIDDLESEX, a chapelry in the parish of Hackney—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from London, 4 from Edmonton, 2 from Hackney.—The whole place is exceedingly pleasing, and remarkable for the numerous, excellent, and elegant residences of the merchants and traders of London, most of which have very agreeable

grounds attached to them.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £182: patron, Rector of Hackney: pres. incumbent, C. J. Heathcote, 1827.

STANAGE, RADNOR, a lordship in the parish of Brompton-Bryan---(which see for access, &c.)---South Wales, on the river Teme: 157 miles from London, 3 from Knighton, 6 from Presteign.---Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---This was at one time the seat of the Cornwalls, the lords of Burford.---Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d. prop^r. £1,159: poor rates in 1848, £88. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANAL. See STALMINE WITH STANHALL.

STANCIL WITH WELLINGLEY AND WILSICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Tickhill---(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from Tickhill.---Money orders issued at Tickhill: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 1,140 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £1,357: poor rates in 1848, £36. 3s.

STANBRIDGE, BEDFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Leighton-Buzzard---(which see for access, &c.): 37 miles from London, 3 from Leighton-Buzzard, 4 from Dunstable.---Money orders issued at Leighton-Buzzard: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Leighton-Buzzard: pres. incumbent, G. E. Whyley, 1844: contains 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 519: do. in 1851, 596: ass^d. prop^r. £1,261: poor rates in 1848, £164. 2s.

STANDBRIDGE. See HINTON-PARVA.

STANDERWICK, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Frome: 118 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from Frome, 11 from Bath.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Beckington: contains 270 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: poor rates in 1848, £91. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANFORD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Stouting, union of Ilham, lathe of Shepway: 78 miles from London (coach road 62), 3 from Hythe, 9 from Ashford.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Hythe, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Hythe: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The village is situated on the old Roman road, and on the modern coach road from Canterbury to the south, deriving its name from a brook that runs by it, which, like most of the brooks in Kent, has a stony bed. A little to the left are the remains of the ancient mansion of Westernhanger, where, it is said, Rosamond, the fair mistress of Henry II., for some time resided, and whose name has given its appellation to one of the remaining towers. The mansion was, for its period, one of the noblest structures in the kingdom.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Lymington: contains 1,470 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r. £1,591: poor rates in 1848, £88. 15s.---Fairseat House is the residence of William Hickson, Esq.

STANDGROUND, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough, on the southern bank of the Nene: 77 miles from London (coach road 80), 1 from Peterborough, 6 from Stilton.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston and Stamford to Peterborough, &c., 84 miles.---Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church is an ancient structure, with a fine spire, the interior of which has, within these few years, been admirably repaired. The parochial charities produce about £40 per annum.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage, with the curacy of Forcett, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £1,299: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Robert Cory, 1842: contains 7,650 acres: 259 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,415: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,627: ass^d. prop^r. £9,481: poor rates in 1848, £401. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1801.---The Manor-house, a very pleasing residence, is now the seat of the Rev. William Strong, who is one of the magistrates of the county.

STANDISH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Whetstone, union of Wheatthurst: 119 miles from London (coach road 108), 7 from Gloucester, 6 from Stroud.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 110 miles.---Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living (St. Thomas the Apostle), a vicarage, with the chapelry of Hardwick, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £44. 2s. 8½d.: income, £527: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: incumbent, T. M. Browne, 1839: contains 2,610 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 540: ass^d. prop^r. £4,663: poor rates in 1848, £404. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANDISH, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d. and deanery of Leyland, union of Wigan: the parish includes the townships of Adlington, Anderton, Charnock-Heath, Charnock-Richard, Coppull, Duxbury, Shevington, Standish with Langtree, Welsh-Whittle, and Worthington: 199 miles from London (coach road 204), 4 from Wigan, 13 from Preston.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Wigan, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 99 miles.---Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church is one of the finest in Lancashire. The free grammar-school, founded in 1603 by Mrs. Mary Langton, is endowed for the sustenance of a master and usher; and, in 1794, Mrs. Mary Smalley bequeathed £1,000 for the endowment of a school, in which 20 poor girls are educated. The other annuities produce about £20 per annum. There are several seams of coal in the parish; and handloom weaving is, for the size of the place, rather extensively carried on.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £45. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,874: patron, Dr. Brandreth, 1841: pres. incumbent, W. H. Brandreth, 1841: contains 15,190 acres: 1,313 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,686: do. in 1851, 9,989: ass^d. prop^r. £33,170: poor rates in 1848, £890.---Standish Hall, is the seat of Charles Standish Esq.;

Duxbury Park, that of W. S. Standish, Esq.; Adlington Hall, of R. C. Browne Clayton, Esq.; Ellerbeck, of James Cardwell, Esq.; Park Hall, of R. E. Alison, Esq.; North Hall, of E. E. Silvester, Esq.

STANDLAKE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Bampton, union of Whitney, on the river Windrush, which falls into the Isis, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of the town: the parish includes part of the hamlet of Brighthampton: 71 miles from London (coach road 62), 6 from Whitney, 8 from Oxford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 103 miles. —Money orders issued at Whitney: London letters deliv^d. $9\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £11 per annum: the other charities produce about £59 per annum. The church is an ancient structure in the early English style, with an octangular tower. —The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £373: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Biddulph, 1832: contains 2,040 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 707: ass^d prop^y £3,485: poor rates in 1848, £458. 9s. —Cokethorpe Hall, a fine structure surrounded by beautiful grounds, is the seat of Walter Strickland, Esq., lord of the manor.

STANDLINCH, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Downton, union of Alderbury, on the banks of the Avon: 101 miles from London (coach road 84), 5 from Salisbury, 7 from Fordingbridge. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Derby, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. $8\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Contains 770 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d prop^y £715: poor rates in 1848, £50. —Trafalgar Park is the seat of Earl Nelson, having been purchased by the Crown trustees, to be conferred on the brother of the illustrious Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson, in 1805, together with the title of Earl, in acknowledgment of the services which, under God, he had rendered to his country. Of the noble Viscount's career and parentage, an account has been given, with that of the place of his birth, so that it is unnecessary here to enter into any statement of the genealogy or family history.

STANDON, HERTS, a parish in the hun^d of Braughin, union of Ware: 30 miles from London (coach road 26), 6 from Ware, 6 from Bishop-Stortford. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Ware, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d. $8\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes $8\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. —The Independents have a chapel in the village; and in the neighbourhood there is a Roman Catholic college, founded upon the expulsion of the English students from the college of Douay in France; principals and students number about 80. One of the schools here is endowed with £35 per annum. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, R. P. Ward, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Law, 1811: contains 7,290 acres: 302 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

2,299: do. in 1851, 2,644: ass^d prop^y £8,612: poor rates in 1848, £911. 4s.

STANE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d of Calceworth, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 137 miles from London (coach road 145), 7 from Alford, 7 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 98 miles. —The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Mablethorpe-St-Mary. —Popⁿ returned with WITHEM.

STANFIELD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 132 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Litcham, 6 from East Dereham. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Ely to Dereham, &c., 152 miles. —Money orders issued at Litcham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £238: patrons, Certain Trustees: pres. incumbent, James Royle, 1825: contains 1,100 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 259: ass^d prop^y £963: poor rates in 1848, £49. 4s.

STANFORD, BEDFORD, a parish in the hamlet of Southhill—(which see for access, &c.): 43 miles from London, 3 from Biggleswade, 8 from Baldock. —Popⁿ in 1841, 435.—(Other returns with the parish.)

STANFORD. See SANDFORD, BERKS.

STANFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Grimshoe, union of Swoffham, watered by the Wissey or Stoke river: 96 miles from London (coach road 88), 11 from Brandon, 8 from Thetford. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Mitford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Ely, &c., 136 miles. —Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. W. D. Evelyn, 1845: contains 3,220 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d prop^y £773: poor rates in 1848, £63. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Guisborough, union of Rugby, on the south-eastern bank of the Avon, and in the line of the Union Canal: 90 miles from London (coach road 84), 12 from Daventry, 7 from Rugby. —Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 57 miles. —Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes $5\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £85: patron, Baroness Braye: pres. incumbent, John Lindsay, 1818: contains 1,510 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 32: ass^d prop^y £4,164: poor rates in 1848, £41. 8s.

STANFORD, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Doddingtree, union of Martley: the Teme flows north-east of the village: 131 miles from London (coach road 123), 12 from Wor-

coaster, 9 from Bewdley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church, which is an elegant Gothic structure with a fine tower, is built upon an eminence with stone dug out of a neighbouring quarry, and forms a remarkably beautiful object in the landscape. The old church contained a number of interesting monuments; that of most note now is the memorials of the Right Hon. Thomas Winnington, who sat in the House of Commons for Worcester, and became a lord of the Admiralty and paymaster-general of the forces. He died in 1746, and was a personage of eminent ability. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Sir T. E. Winnington, Bart.: pres. incumbent, E. W. Ingram, 1845: contains 1,330 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d. prop^y. £1,402: poor rates in 1848, £90. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Stanford Court, the elegant seat of Sir Thomas Edward Winnington, Bart., is a large and commodious mansion, placed upon the rise of a hill, by the summit of which, covered with extensive woods, it is backed. The park is various, well timbered, and, for its several parts, picturesque in the extreme, showing almost every variety of rural scenery. The present honourable proprietor of Stanford derives his descent from an ancient family, which took its name from Winnington, in Cheshire, where they had settled towards the latter part of the 13th century. One of them, Francis Winnington, Esq., was a colonel in the service of Charles II. That gentleman left a son, Francis, who was solicitor-general to James II., and was knighted; and his grandson, Edward Winnington, Esq., was created a baronet in 1755; of him the present baronet is the great-grandson.

STANFORD (BISHOP'S), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broxash, union of Bromyard: the parish includes the township of Stanford-Regis: 129 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Bromyard, 10 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £58: patron, Vicar of Bromyard: pres. incumbent, John Booth, 1837: contains 1,670 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233: ass^d. prop^y. £1,594: poor rates in 1848, £102. 3s.

STANFORD-DINGLEY, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Faircross, union of Bradfield: 45 miles from London (coach road 49), 10 from Reading, 8 from Newbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 132 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is a pretty antique edifice. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Miss A. Baldock: pres. incumbent, C. Holloway, 1830:

contains 904 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: do. in 1851, 178: ass^d. prop^y. £1,140: poor rates in 1848, £129. 3s.

STANFORD-IN-THE-VALE, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Ganfield, union of Farringdon, watered by the river Ock: the parish includes the tithing of Goosey with Circourt: 62 miles from London (coach road 65), 4 from Farringdon, 5 from Wantage. — Gt. West. Rail. to Farringdon Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wantage Road, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is in the mixed style of architecture, the early decorated being predominant; it is about 700 years old, and has a tower at the west end. It is now in course of restoration. The chapel at Goosey has been restored in the present year. Some charities belong to the parish. From the stone quarries in the neighbourhood, many curious fossils are continually dug. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Goosey, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £21. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £337: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, Chr. Wordsworth, D.D., 1850: curates, Rev. G. H. Proctor and Rev. T. W. Elrington: contains 3,740 acres: 195 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,149: probable popⁿ in 1849, 1,321: ass^d. prop^y. £5,436: poor rates in 1848, £372. 11s. — Bowling-Green, Farringdon, is the seat of George Butler, Esq.

STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Barstable, union of Orsett: 27 miles from London (coach road 24), 1 from Horndon-on-the-Hill, 5 from Gravesend. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Horndon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The village derives its name from the ford over Mucking Creek, a feeder of the Thames. It is of very ancient date, having been in existence in the time of Edward the Confessor. From the church, which stands on rising ground, fine views are commanded over the Thames and the adjacent country. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £591: patron, Rev. J. C. Knott: pres. incumbent, J. C. Knott, 1848: contains 2,110 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 336: ass^d. prop^y. £3,270: poor rates in 1848, £227. 19s. Tithes of the impropiators and rector commuted in 1840.

STANFORD-REGIS, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Stanford-Bishop's—(which see for access and postal arrangements.) — Contains 990 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 103.

STANFORD-RIVERS, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ongar: 18 miles from London (coach road 19), 9 from Romford, 2 from Chipping-Ongar. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — London letters deliv^d. once each way daily. — The Independents have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,007: patron, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, Archdeacon Tattam, 1849: contains 4,000 acres:

102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 972: ass^d prop^r. £6,674: poor rates in 1848, £311. 11s.

STANFORD-UPON-SOAR, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Loughborough: 116 miles from London (coach road 111), 13 from Nottingham, 1 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough, &c.: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 18 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The village is noted for the beauty of its situation, and the agreeable aspect which it wears. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £420: patron, Rev. S. V. Dashwood: pres. incumbent, S. V. Dashwood, 1829: contains 1,500 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^r. £2,681: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Stanford Hall, the seat of the Rev. S. V. Dashwood, is a delightful residence, seated on an eminence.

STANHOE WITH BARWICK, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Smithdon, union of Docking: 144 miles from London (coach road 113), 14 from Rougham, 4 from Burnham. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Rougham: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 10s. per annum. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £345: patron, D. Hoste, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Dan. Everard, 1793: contains 1,710 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d prop^r. £3,651: poor rates in 1848, £399. 4s. — Stanhoe Hall is the seat of John Calthrop, Esq., the owner of large estates at Burnham, who derives his descent from Walter, tenth bishop of Norwich, who died in the year 1257, and who was himself a descendant from Godericke Dapifer, who came over with William the Conqueror, and was intrusted with the care of the crown lands in Norfolk. The third in descent from that dignitary assumed the surname of Calthrop. Mr. Calthrop is a magistrate of the county, and a deputy-lieutenant also of the county of Lincoln.

STANHOPE, DURHAM, a parish in the north-west division of Darlington ward, union of Wear-dale, situated on the northern bank of the Wear: the parish comprises the townships of Forest-Quarter, Newland-Side, Park-Quarter, and Stanhope-Quarter: 284 miles from London (coach road 262), 17 from Bishop-Auckland, 6 from Wolsingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Wolsingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 10.40 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — This was anciently a market town, but it is now only, though extensive, accounted as a village. Many of the inhabitants are employed in the lead mines in the neighbourhood. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels, and petty sessions are held here every alternate Friday. Many Roman relics have been discovered in the parish. — The living (St.

Thomas the Apostle), a rectory, with the curacies of Eastgate and Rookhope, in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £67. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £4,848: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, W. N. Darnell, 1831: contains 55,030 acres: 1,357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,063: probable popⁿ in 1849, 8,122: ass^d prop^r. £16,339: poor rates in 1848, £3,278. 2s.

STANION, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Corby, union of Kettering, watered by a branch of the Nene: 98 miles from London (coach road 81), 9 from Thrapston, 7 from Kettering. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church has a fine spire. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Brigstoke: contains 1,850 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 334: ass^d prop^r. £1,806: poor rates in 1848, £119. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

STANLEY, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Spondon — (which see for access, &c.): 131 miles from London, 5 from Derby, 11 from Nottingham. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £64: patron, Sir R. Wilmot, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. C. Wilmot: contains 1,470 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d prop^r. £1,343: poor rates in 1848, £44. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

STANLEY, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Leek — (which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 5 from Leek, 5 from Burslem. — Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d prop^r. £6,294. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STANLEY WITH WRENTHORP, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Wakefield — (which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 2 from Wakefield, 8 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. According to tradition, this was the scene of the contest between Robin Hood, Will Scarlet, Little John, and the Pindar of Wakefield. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Wakefield: pres. incumbent, C. D'Oyley Aplin, 1844: contains 4,700 acres: 990 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,625: do. in 1851, 7,619: ass^d prop^r. £11,318: poor rates in 1848, £1,587. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1793. — Stanley Hall is the seat of Arthur Heywood, Esq., whose family have long been distinguished among the county gentry.

STANLEY (KING'S), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Whitstone, union of Stroud: 105 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Stroud, 6 from Dursley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes

9 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £18 per annum; the other charities produce about £15 per annum. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The manufacture of woollen cloths has to some extent been carried on in the parish. That portion of the parish called the borough is a distinct tithing, and has the privilege of electing two bailiffs for its government. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Wm. Forge, 1829: contains 1,740 acres: 464 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,200: do. in 1851, 2,530: ass^d. prop^r. £3,745: poor rates in 1848, £774. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANLEY-ST.-LEONARDS, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Whitstone, union of Stroud: 106 miles from London, 4 from Stroud, 6 from Minchingham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Previous to the year 1686, this place was a market town; but at that time it was destroyed by fire, and declined from its original importance. The Benedictines had a monastery here, which, at the dissolution, had revenues amounting to £126. 0s. 8d. per annum, and considerable ruins of the monastic edifice still remain. — The living (St. Swithin), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £34: pres. net income, £200: patron, Mrs. Cumberland: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1839: contains 910 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 864: ass^d. prop^r. £2,423: poor rates in 1848, £175. 8s. Tithes commuted. — Fairs: Saturday after St. Swithin's day, and November 6.

STANLEY-PONTLARGE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, union of Winchcombe: 134 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Winchcombe, 9 from Tewkesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Ashchurch station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Ashchurch, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Taddington: contains 960 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d. prop^r. £995: poor rates in 1848, £33. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

STANLOW-HOUSE, CHESTER, an extra-parochial district in the hun^d. of Wirral, on the southern bank of the Mersey: 192 miles from London, 9 from Chester, 6 from Frodsham. — Some remains of a monastic structure, once in existence here, may still be seen in a farm-house on the site. Of this institution, Bishop Tanner says: — *John, constable of Chester and baron of Halton, founded here, A. D. 1172, an abbey for forty Cistercian monks, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary; but upon a representation to Pope Nicholas IV., that by reason of its low situation this monastery was often much incommoded by the overflowings of the sea or water of the Mersey, he gave leave to translate these religious to Whalley, in Lancashire, where they had a better habitation provided for them by the pious munificence of Henry Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, about the year 1296. There were only four monks left here, where a small cell seems to have continued till the dissolution.* — Contains 230 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 30.

STANMER, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Ringmer, union of Newhaven, rape of Pevensey: 55 miles from London (coach road 48), 5 from Lewes, 4 from Brighton. — Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which was built about 25 years ago, is small, but extremely neat, and has a pleasing embattled tower. — The living, a rectory, with that of Falmer, in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £141: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury and Earl of Chichester alternately: pres. incumbent, J. W. Goodday, 1832: contains 3,050 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d. prop^r. £654: poor rates in 1848, £63. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Stanmer Park, the seat of the Earl of Chichester, is entered from the Lewes road by a handsome gateway, supported by two appropriate lodges. The mansion, which is an imposing stone structure of considerable size, is placed upon a somewhat low site, so that it is not perceived or understood until closely approached. The park is pleasingly undulated and well stocked with game. His lordship, Henry Thomas Pelham, Earl of Chichester and Baron of Pelham, and a baronet, is the chief of an ancient family which assumed its name from Pelham, in Herefordshire, where, in 1265, stood a castle, the owner of which was in possession in the time of Edward I., and whose ancestors had been proprietors of the lands before the Norman Conquest. The descendants of that ancient stock distinguished themselves in various reigns, both as warriors and statesmen. One of them, Sir William, was ancestor of the Earls of Yarborough, and another, Thomas Pelham, Esq., was one of the first to be raised to the rank of a baronet on the first creation of the title. Sir Thomas, the fourth baronet, having promoted the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England, was, during their reign, elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Pelham of Loughton, in the county of Sussex. The son of that nobleman, Thomas, the second baron, was, in 1714, created Earl of Clare, in Suffolk, and Viscount Houghton, with remainder, in default of male issue, to his brother, the Honourable Henry Pelham, and advanced, with the same limitation, to the marquise of Clare and the dukedom of Newcastle. The duke, having filled high ministerial offices, was made a knight of the Garter, and was afterwards created Duke of Newcastle-under-Line, with remainder to Henry Clinton, Earl of Lincoln, husband of Catherine, one of the daughters of his brother, Henry Pelham, who died without male issue, and through her the present noble family of Clumber derive. His Grace also obtained, by creation, the barony of Pelham of Stanmer, with remainder to Thomas Pelham, Esq., of that place. This latter gentleman, who succeeded as sixth baronet, having long served the state, was, in 1801, elevated to the earldom of Chichester, and of that nobleman the present peer is the grandson.

STANMORE (GREAT), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Gore, union of Hendon: 15 miles from London (coach road 11), 4 from Harrow-on-Hill, 6 from Barnet. — Nor. West. Rail. to Harrow station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rug-

by to Harrow, &c., 125 miles. — The village, which is about half a mile in length, is built on the slope of a hill leading to Bushy Heath, from the summit of which are commanded extensive views on the south of the Surrey hills, and the vale of the Thames, and on the north, of the equally beautiful vale of Herts. The site is so elevated that the ground-floors of the houses are said to be on a level with the top of the tower at Harrow. The church, which is a very neat building, is situated to the south of the village, and, being nearly covered with ivy, forms a very picturesque object in the landscape. The whole of the parish is adorned with very pleasing detached gentlemanly residences, and among the chief of them is Bentley Priory, one of the seats of the Marquis of Abercorn. It is an imposing brick structure, the apartments of which are sumptuously furnished, and embellished with many noble paintings and other works of art. It derives its name from a priory which formerly existed here, and in the grounds of which many Roman coins have been found. The Marquis derives his descent from Lord Claude Hamilton, third son of James, second Earl of Arran, and Duke of Chaterbault, who, having been amongst the most zealous of the partisans of Mary Queen of Scots, was by her son, James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, created, with a grant of the whole of the barony, Baron of Paisley in 1587. The son of that nobleman, James, the second Lord Paisley, was created Baron of Abercorn in 1603, and in 1606 advanced to the dignity of Earl of Abercorn, with the other dignities attached, of Baron Hamilton, Mountcastle, and Kilpatrick attached. His son James, second Earl of Abercorn, previous to attaining his principal title, had been advanced to the peerage of Ireland, with the title of Lord Hamilton, Baron of Strabane, which honour, upon his lordship's petition to Charles I., was transferred to his brother, the Hon. Claude Hamilton. The son of that nobleman, on the death of his cousin without issue, succeeded to the earldom of Abercorn, and was a zealous adherent of James II.; and having been outlawed in 1691, the barony of Strabane expired, but the earldom devolved to his brother Charles, the fifth Earl, to whom the title of Strabane had also been restored by the reversal of the attainder of his brother. He, however, died without issue, and the honours went to Captain Hamilton, a descendant of Sir George Hamilton, fourth son of the first Earl of Abercorn, and who took a distinguished part in the siege of Londonderry for William III. His lordship was also created Baron Mountcastle and Viscount Strabane. The grandson of that nobleman was, in 1786, created a peer of Great Britain by the title of Viscount Hamilton, of Hamilton, in the county of Leicester, and his son John James, the ninth Earl, was, in 1790, created Marquis of Abercorn, and subsequently installed a Knight of the Garter. The present peer, his grandson, succeeded his lordship in 1818, in the titles and estates. — The Earl of Wicklow has also a villa here, and the residences of the gentry are numerous and most pleasing. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £440: patron, Marquis of Abercorn: pres. incumbent, Hon. D.

Gordon, 1848: contains 1,670 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,177: do. in 1851, 1,353: ass^d prop^r £4,313: poor rates in 1848, £502. — The Grove belongs to Sir Robert Howard, and the Hall is the seat of Matthew James Rhodes, Esq., Bart.

STANMORE (LITTLE), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d of Gore, union of Hendon: 9 miles from London, 5 from Harrow, 6 from Watford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — This place was at one time the seat of the Duke of Chandos, of whom, and of whose estate, we have given an account elsewhere, and who built a magnificent mansion called Canons, at a cost of about £250,000. In 1744 this palace was pulled down, and the chapel of which Handel was chapel-master is the only relic of its grandeur. Many of his best anthems were composed for Divine service here. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The church was chiefly rebuilt at the Duke's expense. The charities produce about £111 per annum. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £382: patron, B. J. Armstrong, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Tuson, 1850: contains 1,420 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 830: ass^d prop^r £4,730: poor rates in 1848, £395.

STANNEY (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Stoke — (which see for access, &c.) — intersected by the Chester Canal: 189 miles from London, 6 from Chester, 7 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 950 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^r £1,366: poor rates in 1848, £32. 3s.

STANNEY (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Stoke: 188 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 9 from Great Neston. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 850 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £1,203: poor rates in 1848, £52. 3s.

STANNINGFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Thedwestry, union of Thingoe: 89 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Bury St. Edmund's, 11 from Sudbury. — East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Mrs. Inchbald, the ingenious novelist and celebrated dramatic writer, was a native of this place: she died at Kensington in 1821. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £308: patron, J. G. Rokewood: pres. incumbent, Thomas Image, 1809: contains 1,620 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 327: ass^d prop^r £1,788: poor rates in 1848, £169. 8s.

STANNINGLEY, YORK, a village, partly within the township of Bramley, and partly within that of Calverley-cum-Farsley, on the high road between Leeds and Bradford. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7.50 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the clothing manufacture. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: patron, Vicar of Leeds: pres. incumbent, James Chadwick, 1849.

STANNINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in

the west division and union of Castle ward, including the hamlet of Bellasis: 318 miles from London (coach road 285), 5 from Morpeth, 10 from Newcastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Syston, Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, and had formerly a chantry. The charities produce about £11 per annum. The parish is about equally divided by the river Blythe. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, H. K. Collinson: contains 9,650 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,121: do. in 1851, 1,000: ass^d. prop^r. £14,091: poor rates in 1848, £477. 16s. — Blagdon is the seat of Sir Matthew White Ridley, a mansion surrounded by beautiful grounds. Sir Matthew derives his immediate descent from Matthew White, Esq., who was high sheriff of the county in 1756, and created a baronet in the same year: his successors have always held distinguished positions in the county.

STANSFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Risbridge: 66 miles from London (coach road 62), 6 from Clare, 8 from Sudbury. — East. Co^r Rail. through Marks-Tey to Sudbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. — Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — There is an Independent chapel in the village. The charities produce about £11 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (All Saints), a rectory, in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Maddy, 1820: contains 1,140 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 510: ass^d. prop^r. £2,311: poor rates in 1848, £243. 13s.

STANSFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.): 207 miles from London, 8 from Halifax, 9 from Rochdale. — Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 5,920 acres: 1,445 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 8,466: ass^d. prop^r. £7,639: poor rates in 1848, £1,238. 9s. Tithes, vicarial, commuted in 1815.

STANSTEAD, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Wrotham, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford: 26 miles from London (coach road 24), 8 from Seven-Oaks, 9 from Dartford. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £429: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, S. G. B. White, 1846: contains 1,956 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r. £2,342. 14s. 2d.: poor rates in 1848, £202. 7s.

STANSTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Babergh, union of Sudbury: 61 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from Clare, 10 from Bury St. Edmund's. — East. Co^r Rail. through Marks-

Tey to Sudbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £247: patron, Rev. S. Sheen: pres. incumbent, Sam. Sheen, 1823: contains 1,190 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 387: ass^d. prop^r. £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £167. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Spring Hall is the residence of Robert Mabletoft, Esq.

STANSTEAD-ABBOTS, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Braughin, union of Ware, intersected by the river Lea, which is here navigable: 28 miles from London (coach road 20), 4 from Ware, 3 from Hoddesdon. — East. Co^r Rail. to Ware, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The free grammar-school was founded by Sir Edward Baesh, and endowed by him with £20 per annum. Sir Edward also left funds for six almshouses, each of the inmates of which receives 4s. 6d. a week. The other charities produce about £42. 12s. per annum. The Rye House, celebrated as the scene of the supposed plot exposed by Titus Oates, in the time of Charles II., is situated in this parish. — The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £134: patron, W. K. Thomas, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Thomas, 1847: contains 2,470 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,017: ass^d. prop^r. £4,329: poor rates in 1848, £489. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANSTEAD-MOUNTFITCHET, ESSEX, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Clavering, but chiefly in that of Uttlesford, union of Bishop-Stortford: the parish includes the hamlet of Bentfield: 36 miles from London (coach road 32), 3 from Bishop-Stortford, 8 from Dunmow. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Stanstead station: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Stortford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, with a tower, built in 1692. The town consists chiefly of two streets, in which there are several handsome houses. The priory of Thremhall, founded by Robert Mountfitchet, for Black Benedictines, had revenues which, at its dissolution, amounted to £70. 19s. 3d. A castle, erected by one of the Mountfitchetts, also stood here, but the mound of the keep, about a quarter of a mile from the church, is the only vestige of it. There are three Dissenters' chapels in the village. The charities produce about £40 a year. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £251: patron, E. F. Maitland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Torrians, 1828: contains 3,740 acres: 201 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,637: do. in 1851, 1,883: ass^d. prop^r. £7,307: poor rates in 1848, £1,071. 18s. — Fair, May 1, for horses and cattle.

STANTHORNE, CHESHIRE, a township in the parish of Davenham—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 1 from Middlewich, 6 from Northwich. — Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes

8 p.m.—Contains 41 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d prop^r £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £252. 11s.

STANTON, DERBY, a chapelry in the parish of Youlgrave—(which see for access, &c.): 149 miles from London, 3 from Bakewell, 11 from Chesterfield.—Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The scenery around is most beautiful, being watered by the translucent waters of the river Derwent, over which there is a rustic bridge built by the direction of his Grace the Duke of Rutland, who has a delightful residence, called Staunton Woodhouse, on the side of the hill rising from Darley Dale.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Youlgrave: contains 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d prop^r £1,808. Tithes commuted in 1809.

STANTON AND NEWHALL, DERBY, a chapelry in Stapenhill parish—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 1 from Stapenhill, 2 from Burton-on-Trent.—Money orders issued at Burton-on-Trent: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 241 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,531: do. in 1851, 1,761: ass^d prop^r £2,464: poor rates in 1848, £170. 17s.

STANTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Kiftgate, union of Winchcombe: 88 miles from London (coach road 95), 4 from Broadway, 5 from Winchcombe.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Chipping-Camden, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Chipping-Camden, &c., 101 miles.—Money orders issued at Broadway: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of Snowhill, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £377: patron, Rev. W. H. Bloxsome: pres. incumbent, Wm. Henry Bloxsome, 1838: contains 1,650 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 319: ass^d prop^r £1,216: poor rates in 1848, £61. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

STANTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Long Horsley—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Pont: 295 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 9 from Rothbury.—Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—There are the foundations of many buildings in the township, and from their existence it is supposed that this was once a place of much more importance than it is at present. The district abounds with mineral treasures. Nearly a mile north-east of the village, there is a lofty eminence called Ruffle Low, from which is obtained one of the finest views in the north of England.—Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 128: poor rates in 1848, £40. 1s.

STANTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Ellastone—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by a branch of the Dove: 143 miles from London, 4 from Ashbourn, 9 from Uttoxeter.—Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Gilbert Sheldon, one of the archbishops of Canterbury, was born here in the year 1598.—Contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 393: ass^d prop^r £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £125. 10s.

STANTON-ALL-SAINTS WITH STANTON-

ST-JOHN'S, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourn, union of Thingoe: 105 miles from London (coach road 81), 10 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Thetford.—Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Ely to Thetford, &c., 145 miles.—Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The charities produce about £113 per annum, of which about £20 are applied to parochial purposes.—The living, the disch^d rectories of All Saints and St. John united, in the diocese of Norwich, are valued, the former at £9. 6s. ½d., the latter at £9. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £843: patron, R. E. Lofft, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Bidwell, 1811: contains 3,840 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,029: ass^d prop^r £3,828: poor rates in 1848, £590. 11s.—Fair, Whit-Monday, for pedlery.

STANTON-UPON-ARROW, HEREFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Stretford, but chiefly in that of Wigmore, union of Kington: 148 miles from London (coach road 150), 6 from Kington, 5 from Presteign.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 101 miles.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 17s. 10d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Lord Chancellor; pres. incumbent, W. Lee, 1841: contains 2,780 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 376: ass^d prop^r £2,777: poor rates in 1848, £170. 5s.

STANTON-UPON-WYE. See STAUNTON-UPON-WYE.

STANTON-UPON-BARDON WITH HORSEPOOL, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Thornton—(which see for access, &c.): 105 miles from London, 9 from Leicester, 9 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch.—Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Thornton: contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d prop^r £1,536: poor rates in 1848, £178. Tithes commuted in 1779.

STANTON-ST.-BERNARD, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Swanborough, union of Devizes, intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal: 78 miles from London (coach road 83), 8 from Pewsey, 6 from Devizes.—Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 165 miles.—Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £222: patron, Earl of Pembroke: pres. incumbent, G. T. Ward, 1839: contains 1,950 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 262: ass^d prop^r £2,689: poor rates in 1848, £114. 7s.

STANTON-BY-BRIDGE, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Shardlow: 138 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Derby, 17 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, by coach, 6 miles.—Money

orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £56 a year.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £345: patron, Sir G. Crewe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. W. Whitaker, 1830: contains 1,770 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d prop^y £1,533: poor rates in 1848, £87. 17s.

STANTON-BY-DALE, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Shardlow, intersected by the Erwasch Canal: 122 miles from London, 8 from Derby, 8 from Nottingham.---(For access, &c., see above.)---Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---There are almshouses for six poor persons, founded and endowed in 1698 by J. Middlemore; the income is £105 per annum. The other charities produce about £4 per annum.---The living is a vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £240: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. G. Howard, 1816: contains 1,400 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d prop^y £1,718: poor rates in 1848, £115. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1781.

STANTON-DREW, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Keynsham, union of Clutton, watered by a branch of the Avon: 124 miles from London (coach road 117), 2 from Pensford, 6 from Bristol.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 137 miles.---Money orders issued at Pensford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---To the eastward there are what are believed to be Druidical ruins, consisting of an assemblage of huge stones, which seem to have formed three circles, with detached masses of geological formations, a sort of link between the spiritual and the natural world.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Pensford, in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Archdeacon of Bath: pres. incumbent, James Phillott, 1815: contains 2,410 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 704: poor rates in 1848, £305. 2s.

STANTON-FITZWARREN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple: 80 miles from London (coach road 79), 3 from Highworth, 5 from Swindon.---Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Swindon, &c., 147 miles.---Money orders issued at Highworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church, which is an edifice of great antiquity, was repaired and renovated in 1812 by Dr. Trenchard, who was also a great benefactor to the village.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, Rev. Dr. Trenchard: pres. incumbent, J. A. Trenchard, 1838: contains 1,420 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^y £2,222: poor rates in 1848, £141. 8s.

STANTON-ST.-GABRIEL, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitchurch-Canonicorum, union of Bridport, Bridport division: 151 miles from London (coach road 139), 5 from Bridport, 5 from Lyme-Regis.---Sou. West. Rail. through South-

ampton to Dorchester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 248 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---A new church has, within these few years, been erected at the expense and sole charge of the Hon. and Rev. T. W. Law, one of the sons of the Earl of Ellenborough.---The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Whitchurch-Canonicorum.---Contains 1,150 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 106: ass^d prop^y £1,140: poor rates in 1848, £42. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STANTON-FEN. See FENSTANTON.

STANTONBURY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport-Pagnell, crossed by the Grand Junction Canal: 54 miles from London (coach road 52), 3 from Newport-Pagnell, 3 from Stony-Stratford.---Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Wolverton, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £54: patron, Earl Spencer: pres. incumbent, H. R. Quartley, 1842: contains 750 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: poor rates in 1848, £43. 3s.

STANTON-UPON-HINE-HEATH, SALOP, a parish in the Whitchurch division of the hun^d of Bradford-North, union of Wem, on the river Roden: 166 miles from London (coach road 154), 5 from Shawbury, 9 from Shrewsbury.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum, a house, and a garden.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Viscount Hill: pres. incumbent, J. T. Holloway, 1819: contains 4,450 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 669: ass^d prop^y £5,940: poor rates in 1848, £200.

STANTON, SALOP, a township in the parish of Stanton-upon-Hine-Heath.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301.---(Other returns with the parish.)

STANTON-HARCOURT, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wootton, union of Witney, east of the Isis: 69 miles from London, 5 from Witney.---Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c. 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Witney: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £15 per annum. The family of Harcourt, now we believe extinct, had formerly a mansion here. There is a handsome mausoleum of the Harcourts in the parish church. The chapel and the remains of an ancient mansion still exist here; and it is believed that in a room situate in the tower of the family chapel, and thence called "Pope's Tower," Pope finished his translation of the fifth book of Homer. At a little distance from the village are some rude stones, called the Devil's Quits, which, in

all probability, were the scene of Celtic or Druidical rites.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of South Leigh, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £136: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, Wm. P. Walsh, 1845: contains 3,120 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 665: ass^d prop^y £4,939: poor rates in 1848, £529. 8s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1773.

STANTON-ST. JOHN'S, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Bullington, union of Headington: 50 miles from London, 5 from Oxford, 9 from Thame.---(For access, &c., see above.)---Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum. The other charities produce £75 per annum.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Stonehouse, 1835: contains 3,290 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d prop^y £3,486: poor rates in 1848, £350. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

STANTON-LACY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Munslow, union of Ludlow, on the eastern bank of the Corve: 158 miles from London (coach road 146), 3 from Ludlow, 16 from Much-Wenlock.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The charities produce about £7 a year.---The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £485: patron, Earl of Craven: pres. incumbent, J. Bowles, 1847: contains 6,030 acres: 278 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,540: ass^d prop^y £9,705: poor rates in 1848, £568.

STANTON (LONG), SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Munslow, union of Bridgenorth: 152 miles from London (coach road 148), 7 from Much-Wenlock, 12 from Ludlow.---Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Much-Wenlock: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £147: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: contains 1,350 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 327: ass^d prop^y £2,356: poor rates in 1848, £85. 12s.

STANTON (LONG), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Northstow, union of Chesterton: 63 miles from London, 7 from Cambridge.---Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Cambridge, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 132 miles.---Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £44 per annum.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 13s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, H. Smith, 1849:

contains 1,900 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d prop^y £2,153: poor rates in 1848, £160. 11s.

STANTON (LONG), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Northstow, union of Chesterton: 6 miles from Cambridge.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The charities produce about £19 per annum.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £237: patron, Magdalene College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, William Cecil, 1823: contains 830 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d prop^y £2,153: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s.

STANTON-PRIOR, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d and union of Keynsham: 113 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Bath, 9 from Bristol.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 149 miles.---Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The children of this parish have the privilege of attending the school of Stanton St. Loos. On an isolated eminence, which commands beautiful views of the vals of the Avon, with the hills of Gloucestershire, Monmouthshire, and Wiltshire, there are evident remains of an encampment, scattered over about thirty acres of ground.---The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, W. G. Langton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Philott, 1815: contains 1,380 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^y £1,878: poor rates in 1848, £82. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STANTON ST. QUINTIN, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Malmesbury, union of Chippenham: 99 miles from London (coach road 98), 5 from Chippenham, 5 from Malmesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 158 miles.---Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The church was formerly collegiate, and contains a font and three round arches, which are curious instances of the Norman style of architecture. The manor-house, which also existed here, was a curious and interesting structure, but it has been destroyed, and the site is now planted with trees.---The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, Earl of Radnor: pres. incumbent, C. G. Cotes, 1826: contains 1,820 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 302: ass^d prop^y £1,868: poor rates in 1848, £133. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1782.

STANTON-STONEY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe, union of Hinckley: 97 miles from London, 5 from Hinckley, 10 from Leicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Broughton-Astley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, Broughton-Astley, &c., 41 miles.---Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £348: patron, Richard Boyer, Esq.:

pres. incumbent, John Sankey, 1842: contains 1,750 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 663: ass^d. prop^r £2,894: poor rates in 1848, £227.7s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

STANWAY, ESSEX, a parish in the Colchester division of the hun^d of Lexden, union of Lexden and Winstree: 55 miles from London (coach road 48), 4 from Colchester, 6 from Coggeshall. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — There is a union workhouse in the village, which can accommodate 200 persons. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £723: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Henry Jenkins, 1830: contains 3,440 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 807: ass^d. prop^r £5,232: poor rates in 1848, £385.

STANWAY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Tewkesbury, union of Winchcombe: 111 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Winchcombe, 8 from Evesham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 94 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £9. 18s. per annum. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £220: patron, Lady Elcho: pres. incumbent, F. E. Witts, 1814: contains 3,390 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384: ass^d. prop^r £3,736: poor rates in 1848, £125. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

STANWELL, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d of Spelthorne, union of Staines: the parish extends into the town of Colnbrook: 17 miles from London (coach road 15), 3 from Staines, 6 from Hounslow. — Gt. West. Rail. to West Drayton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Staines: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — There is an independent chapel in the village, and one of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £301: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. W. Berry, 1839: contains 4,060 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,495: ass^d. prop^r £455: poor rates in 1848, £719. 5s.

STANWICK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Higham-Ferrers, union of Thrapston: 86 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Higham-Ferrers, 5 from Thrapston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village, nearly the whole of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £373: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. in-

cumbent, J. Sargeant, 1837: contains 1,830 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 577: ass^d. prop^r £2,111: poor rates in 1848, £443. Tithes and moduses commuted.

STANWICK-ST. JOHN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the west division of the wapentake of Gilling, union of Richmond: the parish includes the townships of Aldborough, Caldwell, East Layton, and Stanwick-St.-John: 263 miles from London (coach road 241), 8 from Darlington, 8 from Richmond. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £13. 12s. 6d. per annum. An ancient encampment, supposed to be British, has been discovered in the parish. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £61: patron, J. Wharton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Bernard Gilpin, 1845: contains 4,730 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d. prop^r £8,624: poor rates in 1848, £330.

STANWICK-ST. JOHN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 570 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 83: ass^d. prop^r £1,740.

STANWIX, CUMBERLAND, a parish and village in Eskdale ward, union of Carlisle, adjoining Carlisle, and comprising the townships of Cargo or Craghow, Stainton, Etterby, Houghton, Linstock, Rickerby, Stanwix, and Tarraby: 301 miles from London (coach road 302), 1 from Carlisle, 8 from Longtown. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The village is beautifully situated on the northern bank of the river Eden. The charities produce about £7 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £264: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, T. Wilkinson, 1840: contains 6,340 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,083: ass^d. prop^r £1,779: poor rates in 1848, £490. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STAPELEY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury—(which see for access, &c.): 163 miles from London, 2 from Nantwich, 9 from Sandbach. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 1,510 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 448: ass^d. prop^r £2,399: poor rates in 1848, £173. 7s. — Stapeley House is the seat of the Rev. James Folliott, M.A., the present representative of a family which came originally from Normandy with the Conqueror, and has been settled in Chester nearly a century, after having migrated from Yorkshire to Londonderry in 1641. William Harwood Folliott, Esq. of Chester, married Katherine, heiress of John Busscoe, Esq. of Stapeley, who first built the house, which has lately been much improved and enlarged by his grandson, the present proprietor, under the directions of Anthony Saloin, Esq. of London, architect.

STAPENHILL, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-upon-Trent: the parish includes the chapelry of Caldwell: 133 miles from London (coach road 124), 1 from Burton-upon-Trent, 8 from Ashly-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 11 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 7s. per annum. The Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 6s. ¼d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Marquis of Anglesey: pres. incumbent, John Clay, 1837: contains 4,620 acres: 389 houses: popⁿ in 1851, Stapenhill, 620; Caldwell, 130.

STAPLE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Downhamford, union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 89 miles from London (coach road 63), 2 from Wingham, 8 from Canterbury. — Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 221 miles. — Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Adisham: contains 1,060 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 562: ass^d. prop^r. £2,592: poor rates in 1848, £126. 18s. — Fair, July 25, for edge tools.

STAPLE-FITZPAINE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Abdick and Bulstone, union of Taunton: 168 miles from London (coach road 141), 5 from Taunton, 6 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — An almshouse for six poor persons was founded here in 1643, by Sir William Portman, Bart., who endowed it with £40 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with that of Bickenhall, in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £17. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, F. B. Portman, 1840: contains 2,660 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d. prop^r. 2,202: poor rates in 1848, £129. 2s.

STAPLEFORD, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Thriplow, union of Chesterton: 62 miles from London (coach road 50), 5 from Cambridge, 8 from Linton. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £181: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, R. Hawthorn, 1845: contains 1,400 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^r. £1,967: poor rates in 1848, £268. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

STAPLEFORD, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hertford, on the river Beane: 26 miles from London (coach road 24), 3 from Hertford, 4 from Ware. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Ware, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Lon-

don, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Hertford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, John Abel Smith, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chas. Prowett, 1821: contains 1,300 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 259: ass^d. prop^r. £1,480: poor rates in 1848, £164.

STAPLEFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray, watered by the river Eye, and intersected by the Melton-Mowbray and Oakham Canal: 122 miles from London (coach road 103), 5 from Melton-Mowbray, 8 from Oakham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Melton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Melton, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The Earl of Harborough has a school here, supported at his sole expense, for twenty children, who are clothed as well as educated. — The living is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Saxby: contains 3,960 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d. prop^r. £3,439: poor rates in 1848, £67. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1772. — The Hall, a fine mansion, placed upon a rising ground, is the seat of the Earl of Harborough. The structure consists of three distinct parts. The earliest was raised in the year 1500, by Thomas Sherrard, Esq., and it was afterwards repaired and renovated by William, Lord Sherard, baron of Letrym, in 1631, as appears by an inscription on the front. The other portions were built at subsequent periods. The church is an ancient structure, and contains many monuments of the Harborough family; among them is one by Rysbrach to the first Earl of Harborough. The noble earl, the proprietor of the domain, derives his descent from a family, evidently of Saxon origin, of the name of Shirard, who were persons of consideration at the time of the Conquest. Their representative, Geoffrey Sherard, Esq., high sheriff of Rutlandshire in 1468, 1480, and 1484, had two sons, the younger of whom, Robert, was ancestor of the baronets of Lobesthorpe; and from the elder descended the line which was ennobled in the person of William Sherard, Esq., who was created Baron Sherard of Leitrim, by James I., in 1622. The great-grandson of that nobleman, Bennet, the third baron, was enrolled amongst the peers of Great Britain, as Baron Harborough of Harborough, and Viscount Sherard of Stapleford, and was, in 1719, created Earl of Harborough. The present peer succeeded, as sixth earl, in 1807.

STAPLEFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven, on the western bank of the Witham: 154 miles from London (coach road 124), 6 from Newark, 11 from Lincoln. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Collingham station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £68: patron, Lord

Middleton: pres. incumbent, A. C. Brackenbury, 1848: contains 2,930 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 193: ass^d. prop^r. £2,371: poor rates in 1848, £64. 3s.

STAPLEFORD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Broxtow, union of Shardlow, east of the river Erwash and the Derby Canal: 125 miles from London (coach road 122), 6 from Nottingham, 9 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Kegworth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Kegworth, &c., 18 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Hall was rebuilt by the late Sir John Borlase Warren, Bart., the celebrated admiral. — The living (St. Helen), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 10d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, J. Jackson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. R. Almond, 1848: contains 1,450 acres: 313 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,837: ass^d. prop^r. £2,392: poor rates in 1848, £510. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

STAPLEFORD, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Branch and Dole, union of Wilton, on the river Willey: 103 miles from London (coach road 85), 4 from Wilton, 7 from Salisbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £105: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, J. Matthews, 1808: contains 1,990 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 296: ass^d. prop^r. £2,443: poor rates in 1848, £166. 8s.

STAPLEFORD-ABBOTS, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ongar: 17 miles from London (coach road 16), 6 from Epping, 6 from Romford. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Romford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There is a school here, endowed by the late Sir John Fortescue, Bart. The other charities produce about £5 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 15s.: pres. net income, £483: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. W. Pitt, 1841: contains 2,320 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 498: ass^d. prop^r. £3,318: poor rates in 1848, £218. 15s. — Albyns is the seat of Sir Thomas Nevill Abdy, Bart., M.P.

STAPLEFORD (BRUEN), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Tarvin—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 7 from Chester, 3 from Tarporley. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 980 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 165: ass^d. prop^r. £1,672: poor rates in 1848, £102. 11s.

STAPLEFORD-FOULK, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Tarvin: 183 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 9 from Frodsham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Popⁿ. in 1841, 285: ass^d. prop^r. £2,031: poor rates in 1848, £132. 12s.

STAPLEFORD-TAWNEY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Ongar: 19 miles from London (coach road 17), 4 from Epping, 7 from Romford. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Romford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Epping: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £14. 12s. a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory, with that of Mount Thoydon, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15. 8s. 8d.: pres. net income, £735: patron, Rev. Sir E. B. Smyth: pres. incumbent, Hen. Soames, 1839: contains 2,110 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 350: ass^d. prop^r. £2,721: poor rates in 1848, £143.

STAPLEGATE, KENT, an extra-parochial district in the hun^d. of Westgate, union of Blean, lathe of St. Augustine, forming a suburb to the city of Canterbury: 55 miles from London, 8 from Herne Bay, 16 from Dover. — Contains 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 253: ass^d. prop^r. £196: poor rates in 1848, £35. 17s.

STAPLEGROVE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 165 miles from London (coach road 143), 2 from Taunton, 9 from Bridgewater. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living is a rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £200: patron, Richard Fortress: pres. incumbent, John P. Scott, 1846: contains 890 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^r. £2,676: poor rates in 1848, £264. 17s.

STAPLEHURST, KENT, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Cranbrooke, and partly in that of Marden, union of Maidstone, lathe of Scray: 53 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Cranbrooke, 9 from Maidstone. — Sou. East. Rail. to Staplehurst station: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Cranbrooke: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The village stands on the acclivity of a hill, and has always been celebrated for the salubrity of its atmosphere, and the agreeability of its situation; consequently there are many gentry settled in it and in its neighbourhood, each of whose residences adds an additional aspect of English refined comfort to the place. Hops are cultivated to a large extent in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £26. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £674: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Thos. Crick, 1848: contains 5,590 acres: 241 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,591: ass^d. prop^r. £6,110: poor rates in 1848, £1,423. 15s.

STAPLETON, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Eskdale ward, union of Longtown: the parish comprises the townships of Belbank, Solport, Stapleton, and Trough: 315 miles from London (coach road 314), 9 from Longtown, 9 from Brampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Carlisle, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 215 miles. — Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post

closes at noon. — The charities produce about £18. 5s. a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^r rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £1. 8s. 11^d. : pres. net income, £109: patron, Earl of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, John Hope, 1834: contains 13,980 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,170: do. in 1851, 1,119: ass^d prop^r £6,675: poor rates in 1848, £275.

STAPLETON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Barton-Regis, union of Clifton: 121 miles from London (coach road 115), 3 from Bristol, 10 from Chipping-Sodbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £25 per annum, besides which there is an almshouse, which has an endowment of £42. 10s., and other charities which produce about £33 a year. There is a spring here called the Boiling Well, the waters of which rise in a perpendicular column, just as if they sprung from a boiling cauldron. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £160: patron, Sir John Smyth, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. H. Butterworth, 1846: contains 2,600 acres: 495 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,944: poor rates in 1848, £959. 8s.

STAPLETON WITH FROGSTREET, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Presteign — (which see for access, &c.): 152 miles from London, 1 from Presteign, 12 from Leominster. — Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d prop^r £1,573.

STAPLETON, LEICESTER, a chapelry and hamlet in the parish of Barwell — (which see for access, &c.): 92 miles from London, 3 from Hinckley, 4 from Market-Bosworth. — Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,380 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d prop^r £2,097: poor rates in 1848, £155. 13s.

STAPLETON, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d of Condovery, union of Atcham: 163 miles from London (coach road 159), 6 from Shrewsbury, 7 from Church-Street. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. John), a rectory in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £581: patron, Hon. W. H. Powys: pres. incumbent, Hon. E. R. B. Fielding, 1824: contains 870 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: ass^d prop^r £3,926: poor rates in 1848, £215. 5s.

STAPLETON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parishes of St. John Stanwick and Croft, on the Tees — (which see for access, &c.): 239 miles from London, 2 from Darlington, 10 from Richmond. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 9¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 3¹/₂ p.m. — Contains 920 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d prop^r £1,874: poor rates in 1848, £27. 18s. — Stapleton Hall is a handsome structure, situated in an extensive park in the neighbourhood.

STAPLETON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township

in the parish of Darrington — (which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 4 from Pontefract, 12 from Doncaster. — Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 5¹/₂ p.m. — Contains 1,660 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d prop^r £697: poor rates in 1848, £118. 2s.

STARBOTTON. See KETTLEWELL.

STARCROSS, DEVON, a district parish or chapelry at the mouth of the Exe, or Topsham harbour, opposite Exmouth: 181 miles from London, 2 from Exmouth, 9 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Starcross station, 203 miles: from Derby, 217 miles: Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter and Salisbury alternately: pres. incumbent, W. Powley, M.A., 1832: popⁿ in 1851, 1,278. — Exeleigh is the seat of Sir John Duntze, Bart., the descendant of an eminent merchant at Tiverton, who was created a baronet in 1774.

STARSTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Earsham, union of Depwade: 102 miles from London (coach road 100), 2 from Harleston, 10 from Eye. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 7¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £8 a year. The church, which is a small but neat building, with a Gothic porch and a tower, stands on the top of a hill. In the interior there is a handsome monument of General Spencer, who died at the rectory in 1829. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £624: patron, Rev. A. M. Hopper: pres. incumbent, A. M. Hopper, 1845: contains 2,160 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d prop^r £3,130: poor rates in 1848, £441. 7s. — The venerable John Oldershaw, B.D., archdeacon of Norfolk, and Thomas Lombe Taylor, Esq., have handsome residences here. The latter gentleman, who is lord of the manor of Brotingham, has lately erected a noble mansion, which is surrounded by fine grounds.

STARTFORTH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Gilling-West, union of Teesdale: 271 miles from London (coach road 246), 1 from Barnard-Castle, 14 from Richmond. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnard: London letters deliv^d 11¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 1¹/₂ p.m. — Flax is manufactured to a considerable extent in the village. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £4. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, Hen. Kendall, 1826: contains 1,070 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 782: ass^d prop^r £2,453: poor rates in 1848, £128. 6s.

STATFOLD, STAFFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Offlow, south division, union of Tamworth: 113 miles from London (coach road 118), 3 from Tamworth, 9 from Lichfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 3 miles:

from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 27 miles. — Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 420 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d. prop^r. £641: poor rates in 1848, £1. 6s.

STATH, SOMERSET, a tithing in the parish of Stoke-St.-Gregory—(which see for access, &c.): 132 miles from London, 4 from Langport, 8 from Bridgewater. — Popⁿ in 1841, 279. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STATHERN, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray, intersected by the Grantham Canal: 126 miles from London (coach road 114), 9 from Melton-Mowbray, 8 from Bingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Melton-Mowbray, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Melton, &c., 48 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church, which is an old building, has a square tower crowned with pinnacles. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The charities, which are considerable, produce about £43 a year. The Nottingham and Grantham Canal passes through the parish. — The living (St. Guthlake), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £566: patron, St. Peter's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, George Ray, 1844: contains 1,420 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 549: ass^d. prop^r. £2,971: poor rates in 1848, £161. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

STAUGHTON (GREAT), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hund^d of Toseland, union of St. Neot's, consisting of two divisions, north-side and south-side: 59 miles from London (coach road 62), 6 from St. Neot's, 8 from Huntingdon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is ancient and interesting, having a square tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £18 per annum; the other charities produce about £63 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £545: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. B. Wilson, 1849: contains 5,940 acres: 225 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,285: ass^d. prop^r. £3,731: poor rates in 1848: £737. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1804. — The Hall is the seat of Denziel Onslow, Esq.; Gains Hall, of James Dubley, Esq.; and Highfield House, of John Blot, Esq.; but the other resident gentry are numerous.

STAUGHTON (LITTLE), BEDFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Stodden, union of St. Neot's: 60 miles from London, 3 from Kimbolton, 10 from Bedford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The Baptists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, F. Robinson, 1831: contains 1,660 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d. prop^r. £1,660: poor rates in 1848, £213. 17s.

STAUNTON AND STREATHAM, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Gainsford—(which see

for access, &c.): 248 miles from London, 2 from Barnard-Castle, 6 from Staindrop. — Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 2,730 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d. prop^r. £2,932: poor rates in 1848, £160. 13s.

STAUNTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Newark: 154 miles from London (coach road 119), 7 from Newark, 9 from Grantham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory, with the curacies of Kilvington and Flamborough, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £16. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £322: patron, Rev. Dr. Staunton: pres. incumbent, J. Staunton, 1826: contains 2,330 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^r. £2,667: poor rates in 1848, £46. Tithes commuted in 1759. — Dr. Staunton, the representative of a very old family, and who is a magistrate of the county, and highly respected for the force of his character, has a very pleasing residence just outside of the village.

STAUNTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Pershore, union of Newent: 121 miles from London (coach road 115), 7 from Ledbury, 9 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £32 a year. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 5s.: pres. net income, £404: patron, Rev. Thomas Hill: pres. incumbent, Thomas Hill, 1799: contains 1,490 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d. prop^r. £1,913: poor rates in 1848, £128. 8s.

STAUNTON-UPON-WYE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Grimsworth, union of Weobley: 145 miles from London, 9 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 98 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The parish was richly endowed by a gentleman named Jarvis, from whose bestowments funds were realised to the amount of £1,068. 17s. 4d. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Christ Church College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. W. Philott, 1850: popⁿ in 1841, 548.

STAUNTON-HARROLD, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Breedon—(which see for access, &c.): 116 miles from London, 4 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 9 from Burton-on-Trent. — Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,840 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 389: ass^d. prop^r. £2,380: poor rates in 1848, £147. 3s. — The Hall, one of the seats of Earl Ferrers, is a handsome mansion, placed in a fine park. The church is an ancient structure, but is a beautiful building in the

Gothic style, and has a fine tower, in which there is a very pleasing peal of village bells. The interior contains several fine monuments of the noble earl's family.

STAVELEY, DERBY, a parish in the hund^d of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield, watered by the Rother, and crossed by the Chesterfield Canal: 161 miles from London (coach road 150), 5 from Chesterfield, 12 from Mansfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Staveley station: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 29 miles. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — An hospital was founded here in 1632, by Mr. Peter Fretcheville, for nine poor persons, each of whom receives £8 a year; the other charities produce about £100 per annum. In the parish there are several valuable mines of ironstone and coal, and the inhabitants are busily engaged in manufacture. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £706: patron, Duke of Devon: pres. incumbent, J. D. M'Farlane, 1847: contains 10,050 acres: 591 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,315: ass^d. prop^r £11,296: poor rates in 1848, £910. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1817. — Ringwood Hall is the seat of George Barrow, Esq.; and Staveley Hall, of Richard Barrow, Esq., who has a large manufacturing concern here.

STAVELEY, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Cartmel—(which see for access, &c.): 265 miles from London, 18 from Milnthorpe, 6 from Cartmel. — Money orders issued at Milnthorpe: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The charities produce about £23 a year. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, Earl of Burlington: pres. incumbent, Edmund Townley, 1827: contains 2,480 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 382: ass^d. prop^r £2,591: poor rates in 1848, £235. 13s.

STAVELEY (NETHER), WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Kendal—(which see for access, &c.): 268 miles from London, 6 from Kendal, 13 from Orton. — Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^r £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £86. 14s.

STAVELEY (OVER), WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkby-Kendal, which contains many bobbin manufactories, being auxiliary to the great manufacturing district to the south: the chapelry is situated on the west bank of the river Kent: 268 miles from London, 7 from Ambleside. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: is valued at £7. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Kendal: pres. incumbent, J. G. Ellery, 1837: contains 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 527: ass^d. prop^r £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £67. 5s.

STAVELEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Claro: 225 miles from London (coach road 207), 5 from

Knarborough, 4 from Boroughbridge. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Knarborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment of £2 a year. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £8. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £354: patron, Rev. — Hartley: pres. incumbent, J. B. Hartley, 1847: contains 1,240 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r £1,922: poor rates in 1848, £142. 14s.

STAVERTON, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Haytor, union of Totness, bounded on the south by the river Dart: 223 miles from London (coach road 194), 3 from Totness, 5 from Ashburton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There are some extensive slate quarries in the neighbourhood. — The living (St. George), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £32. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £366: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, H. F. Atherley, 1850: popⁿ in 1841, 1,069: poor rates in 1848, £706. 11s.

STAVERTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Deerhurst, union of Cheltenham: 118 miles from London (coach road 103), 6 from Gloucester, 5 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Katherine), a vicarage, with the curacy of Boddington, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £436: patron, R. Purnell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Purnell, 1841: contains 720 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 296: ass^d. prop^r £1,012: poor rates in 1848, £121. 14s.

STAVERTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Fawsley, union of Daventry: 75 miles from London (coach road 74), 2 from Daventry, 10 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 64 miles. — Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, with a tower at the west end. One of the schools here is endowed with 28 acres of land; the other charities produce £41. 15s. per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £549: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Bull, 1830: contains 2,240 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r £3,818: poor rates in 1848, £207. 4s.

STAVERTON, WILTS, a chapelry on the southern bank of the Avon, and crossed by the Wilts and Berks Canal, in the parish of Trowbridge—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 2 from Trowbridge, 2 from Bradford. —

Money orders issued at Trowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £100: patron, Rector of Trowbridge: pres. incumbent, M. S. Berry, 1846. — (Popⁿ with the parish.)

STAWELL, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Moorlinch — (which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 5 from Bridgewater, 9 from Glastonbury. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Moorlinch: contains 1,040 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d. prop^r. £1,533: poor rates in 1848, £81. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STAWLEY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Milverton, union of Wellington: 176 miles from London (coach road 154), 6 from Wellington, 7 from Bampton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 190 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, J. Hayne: pres. incumbent, J. Hayne, 1842: contains 830 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r. £1,114: poor rates in 1848, £94. 9s.

STAXTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Willerby — (which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 7 from Scarborough, 14 from Great Driffield. — Contains 1,640 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263. Tithes commuted in 1801. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STAYLEYBRIDGE, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Mottram — (which see for access, &c.) — in the line of the Huddersfield Canal: 184 miles from London, 9 from Manchester. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 2,760 acres: 410 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,905: ass^d. prop^r. £3,060: poor rates in 1848, £573. 5s.

STAYTHORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Thurgarton: 147 miles from London (coach road 127), 3 from Newark, 3 from Southwell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Fiskerton, &c., 33 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 530 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d. prop^r. £1,085: poor rates in 1848, £15. 14s.

STEAN, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley: 71 miles from London (coach road 66), 3 from Brackley, 7 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Hinton-in-the-Hedges: contains 1,360 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d. prop^r. £1,405: poor rates in 1848, £34. 17s.

STEARSBY. See BRANSEY WITH STEARSBY.

STEBBING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of

Hinckford, union of Dunmow: 51 miles from London (coach road 41), 14 from Chelmsford, 3 from Dunmow. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This place was formerly one of the possessions of the Peverels, and was held on the service of being the King's cheesemonger. The village is as old as the time of Edward the Confessor, and is a very pleasing place. The church, which stands in the highest part of the village, is an ancient structure, with a large and lofty nave, two aisles, and a chancel. The Independents have a chapel here. The charities produce about £24 a year. There are two artificial mounds close by, on one of which, according to tradition, a castle formerly stood. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £205: patron, Captain Bingham: pres. incumbent, M. D. Duffield, 1842: contains 2,810 acres: 292 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,458: ass^d. prop^r. £4,393: poor rates in 1848, £450. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fair, July 10, for calves and cattle. — Porter's Hall is the residence of Joseph Clarke, Esq.

STEDE (or STIDD), LANCASTER, an extra-parochial chapelry in the hun^d. of Blackburn, union of Preston: 218 miles from London, 9 from Preston, 6 from Blackburn. — The chapel, which was built in the reign of King Stephen, and is endowed with £25 per annum, formerly belonged to a preceptory of the knights-templars. The floor is covered with ancient gravestones, and through the broken east window the ivy has forced its way, and now mantles the altar with its foliage in rich festoons. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Rochester.

STEDHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Easebourne, union of Midhurst, rape of Chichester, on the river Rother: 53 miles from London (coach road 51), 3 from Midhurst, 3 from Petworth. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Midhurst: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The village is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, and the river Arun flows through the southern part of the parish. In the churchyard there is a remarkably fine yew-tree, which is 28 feet in circumference. — The living (St. James), a rectory, with that of Heyshot, in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £17. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £386: patrons, Rev. L. V. Harcourt and the Hon. Mrs. V. Harcourt: pres. incumbent, Caleb Collins, 1826: contains 1,840 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 557: ass^d. prop^r. £1,875: poor rates in 1848, £264. 5s.

STEEP, HAMTS, a parish in the hun^d. of East Meon, union of Petersfield, Alton (South) division of the county: a portion of this parish runs in a long narrow strip into the county of Sussex: 62 miles from London (coach road 56), 2 from Petersfield, 12 from Alresford. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church

is a fine structure, with a tower and vane. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of East Meon: contains 4,970 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 885: ass^d. prop^r. £5,017: poor rates in 1848, £408. 3s. — Ashfield House, a handsome mansion, surrounded by pleasing grounds, is the seat of Admiral Hawker.

STEEP-HOLMES ISLAND, SOMERSET, a rock in the Bristol Channel, ten miles south-east of Cardiff. It rises to the height of 400 feet from the level of the sea, is about a mile and a half in circumference, and only accessible from the beach by two narrow passes on its south-eastern and south-western borders. A few rabbits burrow on the rock, and an immense number of sea-fowl build their nests in its crevices and overhanging cliffs. A priory was founded here in 1320, by Maurice, third Lord Berkeley, but no vestiges of it now remain. There is only one house on the island, which has been built for the accommodation of the fishermen by whom the neighbouring waters are frequented.

STEEPING (GREAT), LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 123 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Spilsby, 6 from Wainfleet. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Firsby: contains 1,620 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285: ass^d. prop^r. £1,817: poor rates in 1848, £100. 5s.

STEEPING (LITTLE), LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Spilsby: 133 miles from London, 4 from Spilsby, 5 from Burgh. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above). — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £181: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, A. M. Campbell, 1818: contains 1,039 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 326: ass^d. prop^r. £1,233.

STEEPLE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Hasilor, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford division: 131 miles from London (coach road 120), 5 from Wareham, 4 from Corfe-Castle. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Wareham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is an interesting structure. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with that of Tyneham, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £382: patron, W. Bond, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Nathaniel Bond: contains 3,900 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: ass^d. prop^r. £1,702: poor rates in 1848, £128. 15s. — The Grange, a noble and spacious mansion in the Elizabethan style, lately rebuilt on the site of an old manor-house, is the seat of John Bond, Esq., who formerly represented Corfe-Castle in parliament, and was high sheriff of the county in 1830. This gentleman is

the head of a very ancient family, which at one time was seated at Penryn, in Cornwall, but which removed to Earth, in the parish of St. Stephen's, at an early period, in consequence of a marriage with the daughter of a very old family, by whom they acquired large estates. From that match was descended Richard Bond, Esq., one of whose grandsons was an alderman of London, and another lord mayor, and knighted. The descendant of the latter, Sir Thomas, was created a baronet by Charles II. The line, however, was continued through the elder son; and the family having in its several generations held a distinguished position in the county, is now represented by its head, John Bond, Esq., the present proprietor of the Grange, which was purchased in 1686 by Nathaniel Bond, Esq., sergeant-at-law, and thence became the principal residence of himself and his descendants.

STEEPLE (OR STEEPLE-CUM-STANSGATE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon, on the river Blackwater: 51 miles from London (coach road 45), 7 from Maldon, 16 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Witham to Maldon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a small unpretending structure. Stansgate or Stansgate had that name in the time of Edward the Confessor, and had a church, which, however, was destroyed; and here a priory of Cluniac monks was instituted in 1176, which, at the dissolution, had revenues amounting to £43. 8s. 6d. a year. Ramsey Isle was part of Stansgate, and had a church, which was also destroyed. — The living (St. Lawrence and All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage, with Stansgate, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15. 18s.: pres. net income, £195: patrons, Sir B. Bridges, Bart., and H. Hunt, alternately: pres. incumbent, T. T. Creswell, 1839: contains 3,740 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 584: ass^d. prop^r. £3,829: poor rates in 1848, £305. 5s. Tithes (the property of the improprators and vicar) commuted in 1840. — Fairs: Wednesday in Whitsun-week, and Wednesday after Sept. 29.

STEEPLE-BUMPSTED. See **BUMPSTED-STEEPLE.**

STEEPLETON-PRESTON, DORSET, an extra-parochial chapelry, formerly a parish, in the hun^d of Pimperne, union of Blandford, Blandford division: 128 miles from London (coach road 105), 4 from Blandford, 8 from Shaftesbury. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 217 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a small but very neat edifice. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £81: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, James Penny, 1850: contains 370 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £34: ass^d. prop^r. £1,326: poor rates in 1848, £16. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Steepleton House is the seat of the Hon. George Godolphin Osborne.

STEETON. See **KEIGHLEY.**

STEETON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in

the parish of Bolton-Percy, ainstey of the city—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 8 from York, 3 from Tadcaster. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,220 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £1,382: poor rates in 1848, £76. 5s.

STEETON WITH EASEBURN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kildwick—(which see for access, &c.): 209 miles from London, 6 from Skipton, 3 from Keighley. Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Contains 2,160 acres: 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 963: ass^d. prop^r. £3,017: poor rates in 1848, £280.

STELLA, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Ryton—(which see for access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 6 from Gateshead, 6 from Newcastle. Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The parish is watered by the river Tyne, which is navigable up to this village. The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. The living (St. Cuthbert) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £150: patron, Crown and Bishop alternately: pres. incumbent, William Brown, 1845: contains 370 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 563: poor rates in 1848, £115. 13s.

STELLING, KENT, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Loningborough, but chiefly in that of Stouting, union of Elham, lathe of Shepway: 87 miles from London (coach road 58), 6 from Canterbury, 10 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The scenery around is pleasingly wild and beautiful. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Upper Hardres: contains 1,380 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 341: ass^d. prop^r. £1,242: poor rates in 1848, £22. 3s. Fairs: Ascension Day, for horses, cattle, and pedlery.

STELLING, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bywell-St. Peter—(which see for access, &c.): 273 miles from London, 9 from Hexham, 13 from Gateshead. Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53. (Other returns with the parish.)

STENIGOT, LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 147 miles from London (coach road 143), 6 from Louth, 9 from Horncastle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 108 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Rev. M. Alington: pres. incumbent, R. P. Alington, 1838: contains 1,400 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d. prop^r. £904.

STENSON. See TWYFORD.

STEPHEN'S (ST.), CORNWALL, a parish in the south division of the hun^d. of East, union of St. Germans: 251 miles from London (coach road 221), 1 from Saltash, 9 from St. Germans. Gt. West. Rail.

through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 265 miles. Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living, a vicarage in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £139: patron, T. Edwards, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Orlan Manley, 1841: contains 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,963: ass^d. prop^r. £3,467: poor rates in 1848, £550. 10s.

STEPHEN'S (ST.) WITH NEWPORT, CORNWALL, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d. of East, union of Launceston—(see SALTASH): 264 miles from London (coach road 214), 1 from Launceston, 16 from Camelford. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 278 miles. Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. There is a school here with an endowment for six boys, each of whom, on leaving, is presented with £20 to start him in life. The parish is included within the parliamentary boundaries of Launceston. The place derived its name from a collegiate church dedicated to St. Stephen prior to the Conquest, for canons of the Augustine order. The present edifice is pleasing, and contains many interesting details. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £110: patron, Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, Edward Polwhele, 1845: contains 3,910 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,068: ass^d. prop^r. £3,467: poor rates in 1848, £440. 9s.

STEPHEN'S (ST.) IN BRANNEL, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Powder, union of St. Austell, on the river Fal: 270 miles from London (coach road 246), 5 from St. Austell, 12 from Bodmin. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 26 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 284 miles. Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. A kind of clay, largely used in the porcelain manufactures of Staffordshire, is found here. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Caerhayes-St. Michael: contains 13,420 acres: 460 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,643: poor rates in 1848, £904. 8s.

STEPHEN'S (ST.), HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Cashio, union of St. Alban's, watered by the Colne: the parish includes Park, Smallford, and Windridge wards: 25 miles from London (coach road 20), 1 from St. Alban's, 7 from Watford. Nor. West. Rail. to King's-Langley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to King's-Langley, &c., 115 miles. Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Trinity, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £514: patron, Rev. M. R. Southwell: pres. incumbent, M. R. Southwell, 1830: contains 14,010 acres: 315 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,826: ass^d. prop^r. £11,489: poor rates in 1848, £1,378. 13s.

STEPHEN'S (ST.), KENT. See HACKINGTON.

STEPINGLEY, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Redborne-Stoke, union of Amptill: 60 miles

from London (coach road 43), 3 from Amphill, 5 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Amphill, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Amphill: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £289: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Greene, 1830: contains 1,060 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: poor rates in 1848, £205. 7s.

STEPNEY, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the eastern suburbs of the metropolis, in the Tower division of the hun^d. of Ossulstone, union of Stepney, and forming, in fact, part of London—(which see): 2 miles from Stratford, 2 from Hackney. — The living is rectory, a peculiar; rated at £73. 6s. 8d.: gross income, £1,318: net income, £1,190: patron, Brasenose College, Oxford. New Church is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £250. St. Peter's is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £400. St. Thomas's, St. Philip's, All Saints, and Trinity, are also perpetual curacies, in the patronage of Brasenose College. Here are also a number of dissenting churches, including an Independent, formed in 1674, and others of the Huntingdonians, Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, Society of Friends, &c. Bancroft's school, in Mile-end, Old-town, was founded in 1729, for the education of 100 boys, who, since 1803, have been boarded as well as clothed and instructed from the age of 7 to the age of 14 years. The funds are vested in the Drapers' Company. The income of the headmaster, in 1833, is £220; that of the second, £120. There is a library attached to the school, and the education is a plain English one, though much improved. The Jews' hospital, in Mile-end, Old-town, established for the employment and education of youth, contained 43 males and 15 females, and is supported by an inviolate funded property vested in trustees. The Mile-end, Old-town, charity school contained 186 males and 120 females; 60 of the former, and 40 of the latter being annually clothed: income, about £180 per annum. The Stepney meeting-school, supported by the Independents, and by endowment, contained 130 males and 70 females; one-half of them being clothed. The Cambridge-road school, attended by 30 males and 30 females, 50 of them being clothed; and the Wycliffe chapel school for 35 females, have also been maintained by the Independents or Congregational dissenters, partly by subscription and partly by endowment. There is a college here for the education of ministers of the Baptist denomination. Fuller's almshouses, in Eagle-street, Mile-end road, consist of twelve rooms, inhabited by 12 poor and aged single men of the original parish of Stepney; income, £50 per annum. Pemel's almshouses, Mile-end, were founded in 1681, and are inhabited by eight widows, four of them of freemen of the Company of Drapers, and the remainder of mariners, inhabitants of the original parish of Stepney; income, £52. 12s. per annum. Bowry's almshouses are situated in Limehouse parish—(which see.) Cook's almshouses, in Mile-end, Old-town, consist of eight rooms, intended for poor seamen and widows of the parish

of Stepney, and were founded by Captain James Cook, and his widow Dame Alice Row. The Skinners, Vintners, &c., have also almshouses here. The London hospital was founded in 1740, and is now one of the most extensive and useful in the kingdom; it is entirely supported by voluntary contributions. There are a number of minor charities, such as Curtis's for behoof of small debtors in prison belonging to Stepney, Limehouse, &c., Coburn's for poor widows of seamen, &c. It is a curious circumstance that all children born at sea are supposed to belong by law to the parish of Stepney; and, in consequence of that, paupers born at sea have been sent here from almost every parish in the kingdom. — Contains, with Poplar, 2,130 acres: 11,215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63,723: ass^d prop^y £193,408: poor rates in 1848, £10,047.

STERNFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Plomesgate: 88 miles from London (coach road 87), 2 from Saxmundham, 6 from Aldborough. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church is an ancient building, with a porch in the Saxon style. The charities produce about £54. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £297: patron, William Long, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. D. Money, 1835: contains 520 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d prop^y £1,309: poor rates in 1848, £141. 6s. — Hurts Hall, in the neighbourhood, a handsome residence, is the seat of William Long, Esq., the patron of the living.

STERT, WILTS., a parish in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Devizes: 81 miles from London (coach road 87), 2 from Devizes, 13 from Marlborough. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Urchfont: contains 780 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^y £1,464: poor rates in 1848, £70. 15s.

STETCHWORTH, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Radlow, union of Newmarket: 51 miles from London (coach road 50), 3 from Newmarket, 12 from Linton. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — In the year 1700, an almshouse for four poor persons was founded here, and endowed with £30 a year by Lord Gorges. There are some other small charities. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, R. Eaton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Thorpe, 1809: contains 2,824 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 673: ass^d prop^y £1,986: poor rates in 1848, £251. 16s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1814.

STETON. See STEETON.

STEVENAGE, HERTFORD, a parish and formerly a market town in the hun^{d.} of Broadwater, union of Hitchin: 29 miles from London (coach road 31), 6 from Baldock, 5 from Hitchin. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Stevenage, 130 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^{d.} 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — This place, which is of pleasing appearance, originally formed part of the domains of the Saxon kings, and was by Edward the Confessor given to the abbey of Westminster; on the suppression of which monastic institution, it was by Edward VI. conferred on the see of London, to which the manor now belongs. The town consists of one long street, with three or four other smaller ones diverging from it, and contains many good houses. The church stands nearly a mile from the town, but is very pleasantly situated, the approach to it being through a fine avenue of trees. At the east end of the edifice there is a fine stained glass window, representing the four Evangelists, presented by George Smyth, Esq., of this town. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in the reign of Philip and Mary, by the Rev. Thomas Allen, who also left property producing something more than £5 a year for the benefit of the poor. An almshouse for three poor persons, endowed by various benefactions to the amount of £31. 9s. per annum, was founded here in 1507 by Stephen Hellard. The other charities bring in about £20 a year, which is distributed in bread and clothing. The resident gentry are numerous. There was formerly a market on Friday, but it has fallen into disuse. Petty sessions for the division are held here, and a manorial court is constituted annually by the Bishop of London. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £32. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £603: patron, W. R. Baker, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Blomfield, 1834: contains 4,640 acres: 362 houses: pop^{n.} in 1841, 1,725: do. in 1851, 2,300: ass^{d.} prop^{r.} £5,001: poor rates in 1848, £692. — Fairs: ninth day before Whit-Monday, first Friday in Sept., for cheese, pedlery, and small wares. — Inns: White Lion, and White Horse. — About three miles to the eastward is Knebworth Park, the seat of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Bart., for which see **KNEBWORTH**.

STEVENTON, BERKS, a parish in the hun^{d.} of Oak, union of Abingdon: 56 miles from London, 5 from Abingdon, 10 from Wallingford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Steventon station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Steventon, 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^{d.} 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — On the land of one of the farmers here there is an ancient building, which is supposed to have been a Roman Catholic prison. A priory of Black monks, a cell to the abbey of Bec in Normandy, was founded here in the reign of Henry I., which, at the suppression of the foreign houses, was conferred upon the abbot and convent of Westminster, and as a parcel of their possessions, became, in the 34th year of the reign of Henry VIII., part of the property of the Dean and Chapter there. One of the schools here is endowed with £12 per annum; the other charities produce about £53 per annum.

— The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, William Vincent, 1839: contains 3,520 acres: 139 houses: pop^{n.} in 1841, 948: ass^{d.} prop^{r.} £4,073: poor rates in 1848, £419. 2s.

STEVENTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^{d.} and union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 56 miles from London (coach road 54), 7 from Whitechurch, 7 from Basingstoke. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Overton: London letters deliv^{d.} 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^{y.} and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £485: patron, Edward Knight, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Knight, 1823: contains 2,100 acres: 32 houses: pop^{n.} in 1851, 183: ass^{d.} prop^{r.} £1,636: poor rates in 1848, £116. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Manor-house, occupied by the chief farmer in the parish, is a highly picturesque object. It stands on high ground, about 200 yards from the church, commanding an extensive view, terminating, towards the north-west, in the Highclere hills, near Newbury. It is built of flint, the casements of stone, with an unusually wide oriel window looking north-west. The towering chimneys are beautifully covered with large masses of ivy. What remains is supposed to be one wing, or a third part of a large Elizabethan house, with gable ends, standing in the midst of some fine old sycamores.

STEVEINGTON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^{d.} of Willey, union of Bedford, on the river Ouse: 68 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from Bedford, 7 from Olney. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Bedford, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^{d.} 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Under the church, which is an ancient structure with a tower, there is a spring of water continually flowing, called "the holy well," and in the centre of the village there is an antique cross, with a capital and a flight of stone steps. There are almshouses here for five poor persons; the other charities produce about £20 per annum. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^{d.} vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Bond, 1849: contains 1,950 acres: 103 houses: pop^{n.} in 1841, 602: ass^{d.} prop^{r.} £1,786: poor rates in 1848, £161. 18s.

STEWKLEY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^{d.} of Cottlesloe, union of Winslow: 46 miles from London, 6 from Winslow, 5 from Leighton-Buzzard. — Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Winslow: London letters deliv^{d.} 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is a strikingly fine specimen of Anglo-Norman architecture. The charities produce about £25. 10s. per annum. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage

in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Roberts, 1830: contains 4,330 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,262: ass^d. prop^r £6,341: poor rates in 1848, £862. 6s. Tithes (great and vicarial) commuted in 1811.

STEWTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d. of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 144 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Louth, 10 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 105 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £131: patron, T. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Smith, 1841: contains 1,030 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 55: ass^d. prop^r £1,228: poor rates in 1848, £52. 11s.

STEYNING, SUSSEX, a parish, disfranchised borough, and market town, in the hun^d. and union of Steyning, rape of Bramber: 62 miles from London (coach road 50), 10 from Brighton, 6 from Worthing. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Shoreham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8.50 p.m. —The town is situated at the foot of a hill about a mile to the westward of the river Adur, and consists principally of two good streets, in which, during the last few years, great improvements have been made. From time immemorial it has been a borough by prescription, governed by a constable chosen annually at the court-leet of the lord of the manor, and, until disfranchised by the Reform Act, sent two members to parliament. The church, which is a singularly excellent specimen of Saxon or early Norman architecture, is very ancient, having a nave, side aisles, chancel, and a tower at the west end, the interior being most elaborately enriched. It is supposed to contain the remains of Ethelwulf, father of Alfred the Great. There was formerly a priory of Benedictine monks here, whose revenues, at the suppression of the foreign houses, were given to Sion Abbey in Middlesex. The Society of Friends have a place of worship here. The grammar-school is endowed with £80 per annum: the other charities produce about £40 per annum. The Steyning poor-law union comprises 23 parishes, with a population of about 11,500, spread over an area of 63 square miles. Steyning is a polling-place for the western division of the county. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £308: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, T. Medland, 1840: contains 3,290 acres: 242 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,495: ass^d. prop^r £4,411: poor rates in 1848, £1,055. 18s. —Market day, Monday. Fairs: June 9, Sept. 19, and October 11. —Bankers: Henty, Upperton, & Co.—draw on Lubbock & Co. —Inns: White Horse and Chequers. —Highden is the seat of Sir Harry Dent Goring, Bart., who succeeded his father as seventh baronet in 1844. Sir Harry is the representative of a very ancient Saxon family, which was living in this

county in the time of Edward I., and whose head, at the time he lived, was Sir William Goring, Knt., gentleman of the privy chamber to Edward VI., and was the grandfather of Henry Goring, Esq., High Deane; he succeeded to the dignity of a baronet on the death of Sir James Bowyer, his uncle, who obtained a new patent, entailing the dignity upon his nephew, Mr. Goring. From that honourable gentleman, the present baronet is a lineal descendant. Western Park is the seat of Charles Goring, Esq., the son of Sir Harry, and heir to the title and estates.

STEYNTON. See STAINTON, PEMBROKESHIRE.

STIBBARD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Gallow, union of Walsingham: 143 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Guist, 10 from Holt. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Fakenham, &c., 163 miles. —Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —On Warborough hill, in the neighbourhood, there are the remains of several round intrenchments. —The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Colkirk: contains 1,230 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r £1,851: poor rates in 1848, £303. 13s.

STIBBINGTON WITH SIBSON. See SIBSON WITH STIBBINGTON.

STICKFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 121 miles from London (coach road 124), 7 from Spilsby, 11 from Boston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to East Ville station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to East Ville, &c., 82 miles. —Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Helen), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Isaac Russell, 1845: contains 670 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r £1,633: poor rates in 1848, £221. 10s.

STICKNEY, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 122 miles from London, 6 from Spilsby, 4 from N.-Bolingborough. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —One of the schools here has a small endowment. —The living (St. Luke) is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £356: patron, Rev. G. Coltman: pres. incumbent, Geo. Coltman, 1835: contains 4,220 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 895: ass^d. prop^r £3,537: poor rates in 1848, £302. 16s.

STIDD. See STEDE.

STIFFKEY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Greenhoe, union of Walsingham, watered by the river Stiffkey: 148 miles from London (coach road 116), 4 from Wells, 9 from Holt. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 168 miles. —Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The

living comprises the united parishes of St. John and St. Mary, with the rectory of Marston, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, valued at £25: contains 2,160 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d prop^r £1,710: poor rates in 1848, £158. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STIFFORD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford, union of Orsett: 20 miles from London, 8 from Romford, 6 from Gravesend. — East. Co^r Rail. to Romford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £450: patron, R. B. Wingfield, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Palin, 1834: contains 2,320 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d prop^r £2,660: poor rates in 1848, £105. 7s.

STILLINGFLEET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, but chiefly in the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, union of York, on the Ouse: the parish comprises the townships of Acaster Selby, Kelfield, and Stillingfleet, with Moreby: 217 miles from London (coach road 187), 2 from Eserick, 7 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £28 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. This parish was once the residence of the Stillingfleet family, of which the celebrated bishop of that name was a member. — The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £412: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, C. Hawkins, 1838: contains 5,820 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 921: ass^d prop^r £8,452: poor rates in 1848, £215. — Moreby Hall is the seat of Henry Preston, Esq.

STILLINGTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Redmarshall—(which see for access, &c.): 247 miles from London, 6 from Stockton-upon-Tees, 8 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,670 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67: ass^d prop^r £754: poor rates in 1848, £5. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STILLINGTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the liberty of St. Peter of York, east riding, locally in the wapentake of Bulmer, union of Easingwold: 223 miles from London (coach road 211), 4 from Easingwold, 12 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Barton-Hill station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through York, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9.10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of York, is valued at £4. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, T. H. Croft, 1822: contains 1,490 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 748: ass^d prop^r £2,945: poor rates in 1848, £133. 8s. Tithes commuted

in 1766 and 1839. — Stillington Hall, a fine residence, is the seat of Colonel Croft, who derives his lineage from a common ancestor with the ancient family of Croft, in Herefordshire, but immediately from Henry Croft, Esq., of East Witton, whose grandson, Sir Christopher Croft, Knt., was high sheriff of Yorkshire in 1618, and, in 1629, lord mayor of the city, where he entertained King Charles I., by whom he was knighted.

STILTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough: 71 miles from London (coach road 75), 7 from Peterborough, 8 from Oundle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Holme station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Holme, &c., 92 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Stilton gives its name to a peculiarly rich kind of cheese, for the production of which the luxurious meadows around are particularly adapted. It is sometimes called the English Parmesan, but the greater part of that which reaches the public is made in Leicestershire, about twenty miles from this place. Barracks were erected here during the late war, and also a gaol for the prisoners. The charities produce about £23 a year. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, D. Twining, 1806: contains 1,620 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 817: ass^d prop^r £2,937: poor rates in 1848, £244. 10s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1805. — Fair: Feb. 6, for pedlery.

STINCHCOMBE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Berkeley, union of Dursley: 110 miles from London (coach road 112), 2 from Dursley, 4 from Berkeley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Berkeley Road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Dursley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £21 a year. — The living (St. Seir) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £65: patron, Bishop of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, Sir G. Prevost, Bart., 1834: contains 1,290 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 393: ass^d prop^r £4,426: poor rates in 1848, £190. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STINSFORD, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of George, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county: the parish includes the hamlet of Bockhampton: 142 miles from London (coach road 119), 1 from Dorchester, 15 from Blandford. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 231 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church, which is nearly hid by a cluster of trees, has a square tower, beautifully mantled with ivy; it contains some fine monumental marble tablets. The river Frome runs through the parish, and here abounds with trout. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Earl of Ilchester:

pres. incumbent, A. G. S. Shirley, 1837: contains 1,200 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d. prop^r £3,087: poor rates in 1848, £183. 7s. — Stinsford House, an imposing mansion, approached through a fine avenue of trees, is the seat of Herbert Williams, Esq. — Kingston House, a noble structure of Portland stone, in the Corinthian style, with a fine sheet of water in front, is the seat of Francis B. Pitney Martin, Esq.

STIRCHLEY, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d. of Bradford-South, union of Madeley: 143 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Shiffnal, 3 from Colebrookdale. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Shiffnal, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Shiffnal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. James), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £262: patrons, R. Phillips, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, H. M. Phillips, 1827: contains 950 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^r £1,173: poor rates in 1848, £92. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STIRTON WITH THORLBY, WEST RIDING, York, a township in the parish of Kildwick — (which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 1 from Skipton, 14 from Settle. — Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 3,850 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d. prop^r £3,427: poor rates in 1848, £150. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

STISTED, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hinckford, union of Braintree, watered by the river Blackwater: 47 miles from London (coach road 43), 3 from Braintree, 5 from Halstead. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £466: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Chas. Forster: contains 2,270 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 911: ass^d. prop^r £3,222: poor rates in 1848, £484. 8s. — Stisted House is the seat of Onley Saville Onley, Esq., a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

STITHLANS, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Kerrier, union of Redruth: 287 miles from London (coach road 263), 4 from Penryn, 8 from Truro. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 43 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 301 miles. — Money orders issued at Penryn: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. — There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. — The living (St. Stithian), a vicarage, with that of Perran-Arworthal, in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £377: patron, Earl of Falmouth: pres. incumbent, F. H. A. Wright, 1847: contains 4,490 acres: 369 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,530: ass^d. prop^r £4,110: poor rates in 1848, £588. 18s.

STITTENHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Sheriff-Hutton — (which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 8 from New Malton, 13 from York. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 1,340 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d. prop^r £2,082: poor rates in 1848, £57. 10s.

STIVEKEY. See **STIFFKEY.**

STIVICHALL, WARWICK, a parish in the county of the city of Coventry, union of Warwick: 96 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Coventry, 9 from Warwick. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 63 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church, a very neat structure, was re-erected in 1817, at the sole expense of Arthur Francis Gregory, Esq., who is lord of the manor and patron of the living, the representative of an ancient family, and formerly high sheriff of Bedfordshire. — The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, A. F. Gregory, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. W. Gregory, 1824: contains 800 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^r £2,701: poor rates in 1848, £148. 12s.

STIXWOULD, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey, on the river Witham: 126 miles from London (coach road 132), 7 from Horncastle, 7 from Tattershall. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwould station: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwould, &c., 62 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £70: patron, C. Turner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. F. Wray, 1839: contains 2,250 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d. prop^r £2,874: poor rates in 1848, £75. 10s.

STOBOROUGH, DORSET, a liberty in the parish of the Holy Trinity, borough of Wareham, union of Wareham and Purbeck, south division of the county: 1 mile from Wareham. — This place was at one time governed by a mayor, chosen annually by the inhabitants; but they having failed to comply with the terms of the privilege, it was lost in the year 1714. — Contains 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445.

STOCK AND BRADLEY, WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Fladbury — (which see for access, &c.): 109 miles from London, 13 from Evesham, 6 from Droitwich. — Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Fladbury: contains 1,210 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r £1,627: poor rates in 1848, £38. 13s.

STOCK, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Chelmsford: 35 miles from London, 3 from Billericay, 6 from Chelmsford. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. — Money orders issued

at Billericay: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Almshouses for four poor persons of this and the parish of Boreham were founded in 1574, by Mr. Richard Tweedy, the income of which is about £13 a year. — The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Ramsdon-Bellhouse, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £668: patron, J. Edison, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Edison, 1840: contains 2,620 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 605: ass^d prop^r £6,408: poor rates in 1848, £114. 2s.

STOCK-DENNIS, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Tintinhull—(which see for access, &c.) —union of Yeovil: 123 miles from London, 2 from Ilchester, 5 from Yeovil. — Money orders issued at Ilchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £188: patron, Rev. J. H. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, J. H. Wyndham, 1819: contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7.

STOCKHILL AND SANDHOLME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of St. John, liberty of the town of Beverley—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 1 from Beverley, 9 from Hull. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d prop^r £725: poor rates in 1848, £10.

STOCK-GAYLARD, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Brownshale, union of Sturminster, Sturminster division of the county: 135 miles from London, 7 from Sherborne. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 224 miles. — Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church, which is small, is supposed to be about 600 years old. It is situated in the grounds of Stock House, the seat of the Rev. Harry Farr Yeatman, LL.B., and is almost embosomed among trees and shrubbery. The mansion is pleasantly situated in a fine park stocked with deer. The Rev. Mr. Yeatman is a magistrate for the counties of Somerset and Dorset, and is chairman of the second court at the Dorset quarter-sessions. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £5. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Rev. H. F. Yeatman: pres. incumbent, H. F. Yeatman, 1819: contains 849 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: ass^d prop^r £1,636: poor rates in 1848, £61. 15s.

STOCKBRIDGE, HANTS, a parish, disfranchised borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of King's-Sombourne, union of Stockbridge, Andover division, on the river Test and the Andover Canal: 75 miles from London (coach road 67), 7 from Andover, 9 from Winchester. — Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The town consists chiefly of one long street, the end of which is crossed by the river, the trade being formerly chiefly dependent upon the intercourse between Winchester and Salisbury. Stock-

bridge is a prescriptive borough, governed by a bailiff and constable, and sent two representatives to parliament until disfranchised by the Reform Act. — The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester, not in charge: patron, Rev. Sir J. B. Mill, Bart.: pres. incumbent, H. N. Rynd, 1846: contains 1,220 acres: 217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 937: ass^d prop^r £759: poor rates in 1848, £222. 1s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, July 10, and last Thursday in Oct. — Grosvenor Arms Hotel.

STOCKBURY, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Eythorne, union of Hollingbourn, lathe of Aylesford: 40 miles from London (coach road 37), 6 from Sittingbourne, 7 from Maidstone. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d 9.20 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a spacious cruciform structure, with a tower at the west end, the interior being particularly beautiful. One of the schools here is endowed with £2. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £9. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £243: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, D. Twopeny, 1831: contains 3,040 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 603: ass^d prop^r £2,714: poor rates in 1848, £392. 3s. — Fair, August 2, for toys. — Hill Green House is the residence of Frederick George Hamond, Esq.

STOCKELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Spofforth—(which see for access, &c.): 196 miles from London, 2 from Wetherby, 6 from Knaresborough. — Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 970 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72.

STOCKERSTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Gartree, union of Uppingham, watered by the river Eye: 105 miles from London (coach road 89), 3 from Uppingham, 5 from Rockingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Manton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Oakham to Manton, &c., 55 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £215: patrons, T. Walker, Esq., and G. Bellairs, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. C. Fenwick, 1845: contains 730 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d prop^r £2,080: poor rates in 1848, £82. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1838. — The Hall, the residence of Thomas Walker, Esq., is a fine mansion, surrounded by very pleasing and well-wooded grounds.

STOCKHAM, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Runcorn—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 4 from Frodsham, 7 from Warrington. — Money orders issued at Prestonbrook: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 340 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d prop^r £4,996: poor rates in 1848, £24. 12s.

STOCKLAND, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Axminster, on the small river Yarty: the parish includes the chapelry of Dalwood: 177

miles from London (coach road 145), 6 from Honiton, 6 from Axminster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £60 a year. —The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, including the chapelry of Dalwood, in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £457: patrons, a limited number of persons having certain properties in the parish, and able to prove their right of a vote in the nomination of the vicar in unbroken line from the reign of James II., in the year 1685: pres. incumbent, H. R. Surtees, 1846: contains 7,510 acres: 341 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,841: ass^d prop^y £7,599: poor rates in 1848, £480. 3s.

STOCKLAND-BRISTOL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Cannington, union of Bridgewater: 158 miles from London (coach road 145), 7 from Bridgewater, 13 from Taunton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 172 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 9s. 4d.: pres. net income, £161: patron, Thomas Daniel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. S. Vaughan, 1851: contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d prop^y 2,764: poor rates in 1848, £81. 6s.

STOCKLEWATH - BOUND, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Castle-Sowerby—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 10 from Penrith, 12 from Keswick. —Contains 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291.

STOCKLEY, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Brancepath—(which see for access, &c.): 254 miles from London, 5 from Durham, 6 from Bishop-Auckland. —Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 1,160 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^y £872: poor rates in 1848, £48. 11s.

STOCKLEY-ENGLISH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of West Budleigh, union of Crediton: 205 miles from London (coach road 174), 5 from Crediton, 11 from Exeter. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 219 miles. —Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Dixon, 1844: contains 1,320 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d prop^y £994: poor rates in 1848, £100. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STOCKLEY-POMEROY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of West Budleigh, union of Crediton: 172 miles from London, 4 from Crediton, 9 from Tiverton. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The charities produce about £2. 12s. per annum. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is

valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £222: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Thomas Young, 1847: contains 1,480 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 258: ass^d prop^y £1,199: poor rates in 1848, £117. 4s.

STOCKLINCH-MAGDALENE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Abdick and Bulstone, union of Chard: 173 miles from London (coach road 136), 3 from Ilminster, 10 from Taunton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 187 miles. —Money orders issued at Ilminster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rev. James Upton: pres. incumbent, John C. Cox, 1848: contains 100 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d prop^y £1,493: poor rates in 1848, £41. 4s.

STOCKLINCH-OTTERSA Y, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Abdick and Bulstone, union of Chard. —135 miles from London, 7 from Langport. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, J. Allen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. J. Allen, 1823: contains 220 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^y £1,493: poor rates in 1848, £79. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOCKPORT, CHESTER, a parish, borough, township, and market town, in the hun^d of Macclesfield, union of Stockport, at the junction of the Mersey with the Tame: the parish comprises the chapelries and townships of Bramhall, Bredbury, Brinnington, Distley, Dukinfield, Hyde, Marple, Norbury, Offerton, Romily, Stockport, Torkington, Wernith, and part of Etchells: 182 miles from London (coach road 176), 7 from Manchester, 12 from Macclesfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Stockport station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 82 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. and 10 p.m. —There appears to have been a Roman station on Castlehill, from which several roads, formed by that people, diverged, the fort occupying the summit of the rise, and on the site of which the Saxons afterwards founded a fortification. Though not mentioned in Domesday Book, Stockport is a place of great antiquity; and the castle or fort just alluded to is supposed to have given its name to the place, which has been severally called Stockfort, Storefort, and, as now, Stockport; being made a free borough by Robert, Earl of Chester, by the permission of Edward I. During the great civil war between Charles I. and his parliament, Stockport was garrisoned in the first instance by the parliamentarians, was taken by assault by Prince Rupert, but ultimately recovered by his opponents. During the incursions of the Pretender, Charles Edward, in 1745, the bridge was blown up, in order to prevent the retreat of the rebels after their advance to Derby, but they contrived to cross the river, and it was subsequently replaced. Stock-

port is a place of somewhat singular aspect, for it is seated on the rise of a precipitous acclivity of very various elevation, declining chiefly towards the north, on which side the several houses and streets, on a winter evening, when the warehouses are lighted with gas, present a very extraordinary appearance, tier above tier rising in an amphitheatrical form, and in the most romantic manner, while the surrounding scenery is in the extreme bold and picturesque. There are four bridges over the Mersey in or near to the town, beside the viaduct which carries the railway. The old bridge has but one arch, which, however, is built so high that sea-craft can pass under it without lowering their masts, giving at the same time full tidal way to the general force of the stream. Below this is a bridge of eleven arches, which crosses the river at an elevation of forty feet above the water, many of the dry arches being built on the Cheshire bank. This bridge was erected in order that the Manchester and Brixton turnpike-road should avoid the awkward and dangerous ascent of the site of the town. The parish church and the market-place occupy an extensive level on the summit of the rocks, but the streets leading to them are both narrow and steep. Beside the ordinary places of worship, the town-hall, the grammar-school, the theatre, the infirmary, and the new-rooms, are the principal buildings. The town is well paved, well lighted, and abundantly supplied with water, and watched under the provisions of a local act. Stockport is one of the principal seats of the cotton manufacture, there being sixteen mills within the parish, and nearly 20,000 artisans employed in the business, the attendant establishments of printing and bleaching being necessarily adjoined. One of the most remarkable features of the place is the noble viaduct of 1,780 feet in length, over which the railway is carried. The living of the parish is a rectory, rated at £70. 6s. 8d.; gross income, £2,201; net income, £1,882; patron in 1841, Lady Vernon.—St. Peter's is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £220; patron in 1841, L. Wright, Esq.—St. Thomas's is also a perpetual curacy; gross income, £135; patron, the rector. For other livings in the parish, see the respective chapelries or townships. There are five Independent churches, formed in 1700, 1786, 1806, 1817, and 1822; a Presbyterian, formed in 1723; two Wesleyan Methodist, in 1823 and 1826; a Primitive Methodist, in 1827; a Baptist, in 1836; and places of worship for the Society of Friends, Roman Catholics, &c. The free grammar-school stands a little west of the town, and forms an interesting object on the road from London to Manchester; it was erected by the Goldsmiths' Company of London, and opened in 1832 for the education of 150 pupils in classical and scientific learning, free of expense. The salary of the master is £210 per annum, with house and fuel; and of the first usher, £105 per annum. The other schools are numerous, and for the place they may be called complete, having associated with them bible societies, lending libraries, and all the other intellectual and spiritual provisions that could be required, or are needful for so large a community. Warren's almshouses were founded in 1683, and endowed by their founder and Viscountess Bulkeley for six poor old men, each of whom re-

ceives about 30s. a year; the residue of the funds is chiefly spent in clothing and other necessities for the poor. The other endowed charities yield about £130 per annum. Stockport was anciently incorporated, but under the municipal corporation act it is divided into six wards, governed by fourteen aldermen and twenty-two common councillors; a commission of the peace having been granted to the borough, the corporate income being something more than £1,500 a year. The Stockport poor-law union comprises seventeen parishes, with a population of about 72,000 persons, spread over an area of 52 square miles. — Contains 24,810 acres: 11,925 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84,282: ass^d prop^r £93,368: poor rates in 1848, £4,866. 2s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: March 4 and 25, May 1 and 25, and October 23 and 24. — Bankers: Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.; Bank of Stockport—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — Inns: Sun, Rope and Anchor, Bulkeley Arms, Red Lion, and Vernon Arms.

STOCKPORT, CHESTER, a township in the above parish.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,740 acres: 4,973 houses: ass^d prop^r £35,865.

STOCKSFIELD-HALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bywell-St.-Andrew, on the Tyne: 306 miles from London (coach road 273), 9 from Hexham, 6 from Corbridge. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, York, and Newcastle, to Stocksfield station: from Derby, through York, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 29: poor rates in 1848, £16. 11s.

STOCKTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Malpas—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 2 from Malpas, 15 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Malpas: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 610 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: ass^d prop^r £332.

STOCKTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Loddon and Clavering: 114 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Beccles, 5 from Bungay. — East. Co^t Rail. to Tivetshall station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Tivetshall, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £275: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, John Coldham, 1816: contains 910 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d prop^r £1,352: poor rates in 1848, £39. 16s.

STOCKTON, SALOP, a parish in Shifnal division of the hun^d of Brimstrey, union of Shifnal: 145 miles from London (coach road 144), 5 from Bridgenorth, 6 from Shifnal. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Shifnal, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 4s. a year. — The living (St. Chad), a rectory, with the curacy of Boninghall, in

the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £13. 11s. 3d.: patron, T. Whitmore, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. B. C. Whitmore, 1811: contains 3,560 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 422: ass^d. prop^r £5,168: poor rates in 1848, £285. 14s.

STOCKTON, WARWICK, a parish in the Southam division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Southam, in the vicinity of the Warwick and Napton Canal: 102 miles from London (coach road 81), 2 from Southam, 8 from Leamington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Southam station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £338: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. Pilkington, 1835: contains 1,800 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: poor rates in 1848, £152. 14s. Tithes (moduses) commuted.

STOCKTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Elstub and Everley, union of Warminster, watered by the river Willey: 107 miles from London (coach road 93), 5 from Heytesbury, 9 from Wilton. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Heytesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — An almshouse for eight poor persons was founded here in 1657, by John Topp, Esq., which now enjoys an income of £160 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 2s. 2d.: pres. net income, £436: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, R. F. St. Barbe, 1824: contains 2,000 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d. prop^r £1,834: poor rates in 1848, £98. 15s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1809. — Stockton House, a fine mansion, surrounded by pleasing grounds, is the seat of Harry Biggs, Esq., the representative of a family which has for ages been resident and landed proprietors in the county. Mr. Biggs was high sheriff of Wiltshire in 1812.

STOCKTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Doddingtree, union of Martley, watered by the Teme: 130 miles from London (coach road 123), 12 from Worcester, 7 from Bewdley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some considerable extent in this parish. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Rev. W. F. Raymond: pres. incumbent, W. F. Raymond, 1834: contains 610 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r £1,307: poor rates in 1848, £64. 4s.

STOCKTON-ON-THE-FOREST, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, east riding, and partly in the wapentake of Bulmer, union of York, in the above riding: 215 miles from London (coach road 204),

5 from York, 15 from New Malton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Stockton station: from Derby, through York, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 18s.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. G. Fawcett: contains 3,270 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 389: ass^d. prop^r £2,554: poor rates in 1848, £103. 4s.

STOCKTON-UPON-TEES, DURHAM, a parish, borough, and market town, in the south-west division of Stockton ward, union of Stockton, near the mouth of the Tees, which is navigable about ten miles farther than the town: 265 miles from London (coach road 241), 20 from Durham, 11 from Darlington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Stockton station: from Derby, through York, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 and 6½ p.m. — This is one of the most ancient, as well as one, in its peculiar locality, of the most important ports in, or rather of, England; for Robert de Stoketon, in the reign of Richard I., "sailed the Bishop of Durham's great ship to London," and received the magnificent reward of 13s. 4d. for his trouble and skill. The bishop thus alluded to was Bishop Pudsey, who was at that time resident at Stockton Castle. The castle, from all accounts, appears to have been, as the term was then, "a brave and noble edifice," but certainly an extensive and apparently most imposing structure, and continued, in much of its pristine grandeur, the residence of the bishops of Durham, until the civil war occurred between Charles I. and his parliament, when the learned and, in many respects—perhaps in all respects—venerable and learned Bishop Morton was obliged to seek safety from it by flight. It was subsequently in the possession of the adherents of Charles and the Scots, and ultimately of the Parliament, by the last of whom it was dismantled, and in 1652 razed to the ground. The town is situated on the side of an eminence on the northern side of the river, over which there are two bridges—one on the suspension principle, over which the Middlesborough Railway is carried; and the other on the ordinary principle, a stone structure of five arches, erected in 1764. The principal, the High street, is broad and spacious, lined with houses and shops of the highest respectability, and extending for nearly a mile in length from north to south. Near the middle of it is the town-hall, a handsome structure, with four fronts, surmounted by a lofty and pleasing spire. It contains a court-room, news-room, assembly-rooms, a tavern, and numerous other accommodations. On the north side, for the accommodation of the market people, a piazza has been constructed, who used to assemble about the old cross that stood there, where now a fine Doric column has been erected. The custom-house is situated on the wharf or quay, which runs along the bank of the river parallel with High Street. Races are held here annually in August, on a space called the Carra, on the Yorkshire side of the river, opposite the town, where there is a good course about a mile in circuit. The living of the parish is a

vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Durham; gross income, £294: patron, the Bishop. The church is a large and commodious edifice of brick, with a tower 80 feet high. Trinity is a perpetual curacy. A Presbyterian church was formed here in 1668, an Independent in 1799, a Wesleyan Methodist in 1824; and there are also places of worship for Baptists, Primitive Methodists, the Society of Friends, and the Roman Catholics. One of the schools, containing 203 males and 70 females, educated on the national system, is supported by endowment: income about £300 per annum, with part of which 40 boys and 40 girls are clothed. Here are almshouses consisting of 36 apartments. There is also a dispensary. Other charities about £50 per annum. Stockton is a burgh by prescription, but, under the municipal act, it is divided into two wards, and governed by 6 aldermen and 18 common councillors, under the usual corporate style. Their public income is about £1,200 a year. The trade is derived from maritime necessities, and the supply of domestic necessities for the surrounding districts. The Stockton poor-law union comprises 41 parishes, with a population of about 45,000, spread over an area of 103 square miles. Contains 4,190 acres: 1,397 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,071: ass^d prop^r £15,800: poor rates in 1848, £1,852. 3s. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: July 18, last Wednesday before May 18, Nov. 23; and cattle, last Wednesday in every month. Bankers: J. Backhouse & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Branch of Darlington District Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Greyhound and Unicorn Inns; Black Lion and Vane Arms Hotels.

STOCKTON-UPON-TEES, DURHAM, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,610 acres: 1,348 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,927: ass^d prop^r £12,783.

STOCKWELL, SURREY, a village, if it can be so called, and a chapelry in the parishes of Lambeth and Kennington: 2 miles from London (coach road 3), 1 from Clapham, 8 from Croydon. This place has been spoken of as a part of London—(which see)—and it therefore only remains to be observed, that the proprietary grammar-school, an elegant edifice in the pointed style, was designed and built in 1834 by Mr. J. Davies, the architect of Highbury College. There is an old chapel of many years' standing, situated in Chapel Street, in the gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester, and the Rector of Lambeth. The Rev. H. Clissord is minister, and has been so since 1824: it is valued at £200 a year. The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £300: patron, Incumbent of St. Mark's, Kennington: pres. incumbent, Charles Kemble, 1844.

STOCKWITH (EAST), LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Gainsborough—(which see for access, &c.): 152 miles from London, 4 from Gainsborough, 7 from Epworth. Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Gainsborough: contains 800 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d

prop^r £1,187: poor rates in 1848, £53. 12s. Fair: Sept. 4, for sheep, cattle, and horses.

STOCKWITH (WEST), NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Misterton, on the western bank of the Trent, which divides it from East Stockwith: 153 miles from London, 5 from Gainsborough, 11 from Kirton-in-Lindsey. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. There was formerly a market in the village. The living is a curacy, annexed to that of Misterton: contains 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 651: ass^d prop^r £4,262: poor rates in 1848, £123. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

STOCKWOOD, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Sutton-Pointz, union of Sherborne, Dorchester division of the county: 154 miles from London (coach road 125), 8 from Sherborne, 6 from Yeovil. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 243 miles. Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Edward), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Miss E. Bellamy: pres. incumbent, Thomas Ayres, 1832: contains 590 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d prop^r £671: poor rates in 1848, £19. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STODDAY. See **ASHTON**.

STODMARSH, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Downhamford, union of Bridge, lathe of St. Augustine: 86 miles from London (coach road 60), 5 from Canterbury, 8 from Sandwich. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church is a small ancient structure. The living (the Virgin Mary), a donative curacy, exempt from visitation, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £128: patron, Archdeacon of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, William Hooker, 1849: contains 1,280 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 145: ass^d prop^r £969: poor rates in 1848, £37. 15s.

STODY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Holt, union of Erpingham: 148 miles from London (coach road 119), 3 from Holt, 12 from Wells. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory, with that of Hunworth, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £342: patron, Lady Suffield: pres. incumbent, James Bulwer, 1848: contains 1,290 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r £793: poor rates in 1848, £105. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOFORD, SOMERSET, a hamlet in the parish of Barwick—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 3 from Yeovil, 7 from Sherborne. Popⁿ with the parish. Fairs: June 11, Sept. 28.

STOGUMBER, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d

of Williton and Fremanors, union of Williton: 164 miles from London (coach road 153), 13 from Taunton, 5 from Watchel. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a Baptist chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 18s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £239: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, G. Trevelyan, 1821: contains 5,890 acres: 255 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,384: ass^d. prop^r. £3,026: poor rates in 1848, £923. 7s. — Hadstraw manor is the seat of Bickham S. Escott, Esq.

STOKE, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Acton—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: 167 miles from London, 3 from Nantwich, 7 from Tarporley. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Popⁿ in 1841, 119: ass^d. prop^r. £1,106: poor rates in 1848, £99. 2s.

STOKE (or STOKAK), CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Wirrall, union of Great Boughton, intersected by the Dee and Mersey Canal: the parish includes the townships of Stoke, and Great and Little Stanney: 183 miles from London (coach road 158), 5 from Chester, 7 from Frodsham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £29. 4s.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Sir H. E. Bunbury: pres. incumbent, J. T. E. Elliot West: contains 2,920 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d. prop^r. £3,440: poor rates in 1848, £51. 12s.

STOKE, DERBY, a township in the parish of Hope—(which see for access, &c.)—on the western bank of the Derwent: 159 miles from London, 6 from Bakewell, 9 from Sheffield. — Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46: ass^d. prop^r. £507: poor rates in 1848, £21. 16s.

STOKE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoo, lathe of Aylesford: 39 miles from London (coach road 33), 7 from Rochester, 6 from Sheerness. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 171 miles. — Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, J. Pearson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Pearson, 1839: contains 3,030 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r. £2,128: poor rates in 1848, £229. 13s.

STOKE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Henstead: 120 miles from London (coach road 104), 6 from Norwich, 9 from Loddon. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London

letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4.35 p.m. — The living (Holy Cross) is a vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £162: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, John Bailey, 1838: contains 1,400 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d. prop^r. £2,484: poor rates in 1848, £421. — Fair: Dec. 6, for horses and toys.

STOKE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Wenlock, union of Ludlow: 151 miles from London (coach road 146), 7 from Ludlow, 9 from Cleobury-Mortimer. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (St. Milborough), a vicarage, with the curacy of Heath, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £474: patron, Rev. George Morgan: pres. incumbent, George Morgan, 1809: contains 6,110 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 596: ass^d. prop^r. £3,905: poor rates in 1848, £314. 7s.

STOKE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury, north of the river Stour: 62 miles from London (coach road 59), 14 from Ipswich, 9 from Sudbury. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ardeleigh station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church is a remarkably fine structure, with a steeple 100 feet in height. The charities produce about £24 per annum, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the village. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Nayland annexed, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £278: patron, Sir J. Rowley: pres. incumbent, C. M. Torlesse, 1832: contains 4,530 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,362: ass^d. prop^r. £6,744: poor rates in 1848, £680. 8s. — Fairs: Feb. 25, Whit-Monday, and May 12.

STOKE, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d of Woking, union of Guildford, watered by the Wey: 33 miles from London (coach road 29), 1 from Guildford, 11 from Farnham. — Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — There are almshouses here, founded in 1793 by William Parsons, Esq., who endowed them for six poor widows. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £18. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £597: patron, certain Trustees: pres. incumbent, S. Paynter, 1831: contains 2,410 acres: 238 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,054: ass^d. prop^r. £6,836: poor rates in 1848, £696. 14s.

STOKE, WARWICK, a parish in the county of the city of Coventry, union of Foleshill: 96 miles from London (coach road 92), 2 from Coventry, 11 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Coventry, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Coventry, &c., 63 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Many of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of ribbons. — The

living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with that of Sow, in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £80: pres. net income, £333: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. D. Perkins, 1817: contains 950 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 936: ass^d. prop^r. £4,950: poor rates in 1848, £207. 12s.

STOKE (LIMPLEX). See WINSLEY.

STOKE-ABBAS, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Beaminster, Bridport division of the county: 156 miles from London (coach road 139), 2 from Beaminster, 6 from Bridport. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 245 miles. — Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a very ancient Gothic structure, with a square tower. The Dissenters have a chapel in the village. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 15s.: pres. net income, £420: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. P. Richard, 1811: contains 1,980 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d. prop^r. £4,955: poor rates in 1848, £232. 16s.

STOKE-ALBANY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Corby, union of Market-Harborough: 104 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Rockingham, 5 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Medbourne station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Rockingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £18 a year, applied principally to church repairs. — The living (St. Alban or St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^r. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Hon. Rd. Watson: pres. incumbent, E. Griffin, 1831: contains 1,770 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^r. £2,426: poor rates in 1848, £308. 3s. — The Hall is the property of Richard Buckley Humphrey.

STOKE-ASH, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hartismere: 89 miles from London (coach road 85), 3 from Eye, 6 from Debenham. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Finningham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Finningham, &c., 198 miles. — Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — There is a Baptist chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £363: patron, Rev. S. W. Bull: pres. incumbent, S. W. Bull, 1845: contains 850 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d. prop^r. £1,471: poor rates in 1848, £217. 12s.

STOKE-BARDOLPH, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Gedling—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Basford, on the western bank of the Trent: 128 miles from London, 5 from Nottingham, 4 from Bingham. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £2,272: poor rates in 1848, £109. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

STOKE-BISHOP'S, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in

the parish of Westbury-upon-Trim—(which see for access, &c.): 122 miles from London, 1 from Westbury, 4 from Bristol. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 370 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,651.

STOKE-BISHOP'S, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. and division of Fawley: 74 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Winchester, 6 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail. to Bishopstoke station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 161 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 15s. 6d.: pres. net income, £437: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, T. Garnier, 1807: contains 1,910 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,137: ass^d. prop^r. £4,719: poor rates in 1848, £288.

STOKE-BLISS, HEREFORD AND WORCESTER, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Broxash, and partly in the upper division of the hun^d. of Doddingtree, union of Tenbury: the parish includes the hamlet of Little Kyre: 132 miles from London (coach road 131), 6 from Tenbury, 6 from Bromyard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 85 miles. — Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £374: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. E. M. Holland, 1823: contains 2,410 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d. prop^r. £704: poor rates in 1848, £38. 8s.

STOKE-BRUERNE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Clely, union of Towcester, crossed by the Grand Junction Canal: the parish includes the hamlet of Shuttlehanger: 61 miles from London (coach road 60), 4 from Towcester, 8 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 1½ mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is a plain structure, in the decorated style of architecture, with a tower of much earlier date. The parochial charities produce about £21 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £422: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, P. H. Lee, 1836: contains 3,810 acres: 164 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d. prop^r. £3,043: poor rates in 1848, £253. — Stoke Park, the property of F. W. T. Vernon Wentworth, Esq., of Wentworth Castle, Yorkshire, is situated in this parish.

STOKE-BY-CLARE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Risbridge, on the banks of the Stour: 57 miles from London (coach road 56), 12 from Halstead, 3 from Clare. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters

deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The living (St. Augustine), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £35: pres. net income, £77: patron, Mrs. Rush: pres. incumbent, Henry Griffin, 1841: contains 2,590 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 868: do. in 1851, 911: ass^d prop^r £3,116: poor rates in 1848, £498. 16s.---Stoke College, a modern mansion, is the seat of John Harvey Elwes, Esq., who is lord of the manor.

STOKE-CANON, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Wonford, union of St. Thomas, watered by the rivers Exe and Culm: 198 miles from London (coach road 164), 4 from Exeter, 10 from Tiverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles.---Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £11 a year.---The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, T. H. Knight, 1849: contains 1,190 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £2,353: poor rates in 1848, £148. 4s.

STOKE-CHARITY, HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Buddesgate, union of New Winchester, Hawley division of the county: 74 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Whitechurch, 7 from Winchester.---Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Whitechurch: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The church is an ancient edifice, and contains some curious and remarkable tombs.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Charles Ralston, 1846: contains 1,040 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^r £1,605: poor rates in 1848, £90.

STOKE-CLYMESLAND, CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of the hund^d of East, union of Launceston: 260 miles from London (coach road 216), 3 from Callington, 9 from Tavistock.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 274 miles.---Money orders issued at Callington: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.---The charities produce about £30 a year.---The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £750: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. H. Spencer, 1850: contains 3,880 acres: 250 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,073: ass^d prop^r £6,010: poor rates in 1848, £686. 8s.---Fair, May 29.---Whiteford House is the seat of Sir William Pratt Call, a large landed proprietor, whose father, John Call, Esq., M.P., F.R. and A.S., having served with great reputation in India as a military engineer, and having been appointed a commissioner of the inquiry into the State lands, was created a baronet in 1791. His son, the second baronet, succeeded to the title and estates in 1801.

STOKE-COURCY (or STOGURSEY), SOMERSET, a

parish in the hund^d of Cannington, union of Williton, bounded on the north by the Bristol Channel: the parish includes Fairfield: 159 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Bridgewater, 13 from Taunton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---An almshouse for nine inmates was founded and endowed here in the 16th century; it has an income of about £190 a year. The other charities produce about £113 per annum. *The church of St. Andrew here, says Bishop Tanner, and several other lands and tithes hereabouts, were given to the abbey of L'Onley, or Lolley, in Normanby, temp. Henry II. A prior and convent of Benedictine monks were sent from thence to settle as a cell to that foreign house, which continued till the suppression of alien priories, and then was given by King Henry VI. to his college at Eton. It was accounted worth £58 per annum, in the valuation taken of the lands belonging to Eton college, 26th Henry VIII.*---The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, with the curacy of Lilstock, in the archd^r of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, J. Barnwell, 1832: contains 5,870 acres: 292 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,467: ass^d prop^r £10,787: poor rates in 1848, £650. 13s.---Fair, September 12, for cattle and sheep.

STOKE-D'ABERNON, SURREY, a parish in the hund^d and union of Elmbridge, watered by the river Mole: the parish includes the hamlet of Oakshot: 21 miles from London (coach road 18), 2 from Cobham, 3 from Leatherhead.---Epsom Rail. to Epsom, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Cobham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £418: patron, Rev. H. Smith: pres. incumbent, Hugh Smith, 1846: contains 1,940 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: ass^d prop^r £2,850: poor rates in 1848, £247. 6s.

STOKE-DAMERELL, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Roborough, adjoining the borough of Plymouth: 245 miles from London (coach road 219), 1 from Devonport, 2 from Plymouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 259 miles.---Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---This is a very pleasing suburb, on the side of the hill rising above Plymouth and Devonport.---The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 18s. 9d.: patrons, Trustees of the late Sir J. St. Aubyn: pres. incumbent, W. J. St. Aubyn, 1828: contains 3,394 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33,820: ass^d prop^r £95,701: poor rates in 1848, £10,358. 8s.

STOKE-DOYLE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Navisford, union of Oundle, watered by the Nene: 91 miles from London (coach road 77), 2 from Oundle, 6 from Thrapston.---Gt. Nor.

Rail. through Peterborough to Oundle, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 100 miles.---Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Rumbald), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £142: patron, G. Capron, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. H. Capron, 1841: contains 1,520 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d prop^y £2,480: poor rates in 1848, £90. 4s.

STOKE-DRY, RUTLAND, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Gartree, and partly in that of Wrangdike, union of Uppingham, on the river Eye: 103 miles from London (coach road 88), 3 from Uppingham, 4 from Rockingham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Stoke-Dry station: from Derby, through Rugby and Market-Harborough to Stoke-Dry, 77 miles.---Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £385: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, C. H. Swann, 1840: contains 1,400 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: ass^d prop^y £1,598.

STOKE (EAST), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winfrith, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford (South) division of the county: the parish includes the tithing of Worgret: 130 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Wareham, 7 from Corfe-Castle.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 219 miles.---Money orders issued at Wareham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £14. 12s.: pres. net income, £326: patron, Sir W. Oglander: pres. incumbent, Charles Fox, 1819: contains 5,840 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 590: ass^d prop^y £690: poor rates in 1848, £356. 6s.---Heffleton House is the seat of James Champness Fyler, Esq., who has also a handsome residence at Woodlands in Surrey, the representative of an ancient family, who is a magistrate for the counties of Dorset and Surrey, and a deputy-lieutenant of the former, of which he was high sheriff in 1837.

STOKE (EAST), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Bingham, union of Southwell, on the river Trent: 151 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Newark, 4 from Southwell.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Newark, &c., 37 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The village is small but pleasing, and is situated on the old Roman cross road from Lincoln to Leicester. It was here that, in 1487, the battle was fought between Henry VII. and the Earl of Lincoln, who had espoused the cause of the pretender Lambert Simnel. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Here was a very ancient hospital, dedicated to St. Leonard, in the patronage of the*

Bishop of Lincoln. It consisted of a master and brethren, chaplains, and several sick persons; but was valued, 26th Henry VIII., only at £9 per annum. After the suppression of these houses, temp. Edward VI., this was re-founded 5th and 6th Philip and Mary. But the site of this hospital, with the lands, &c., were granted, 18th Elizabeth, to John Marsh and Francis Greneham.---The living (St. Oswald), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacies of Coddington, Syerston, and Elston, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 13s.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral: pres. incumbent, Hy. Dale, 1835: contains 1,590 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 676: ass^d prop^y £3,171: poor rates in 1848, £73. 6s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1795.---Stoke Hall, a very handsome mansion, surrounded by delightful grounds, is the seat of Admiral Sir Robert Howe Bromley, Bart., whose grandfather, an uncle of the first Lord Carrington, was created a baronet in 1757.

STOKE-EDITH, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Radlow, union of Hereford: the parish includes the chapelry of Westhide: 138 miles from London (coach road 127), 8 from Ledbury, 7 from Hereford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Hops are cultivated to some extent in this parish.---The living (St. Edith), a rectory, with the curacy of Westhide, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £470: patron, E. T. Foley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. S. Moore, 1830: contains 2,660 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 506: ass^d prop^y £1,986: poor rates in 1848, £149. 1s.

STOKE-FERRY, NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham, on the northern bank of the small but navigable river Wissey: 95 miles from London (coach road 88), 17 from Thetford, 16 from Lynn.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 135 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The parish abounds in limestone, and a considerable business is done in the town in the products of the surrounding agricultural district. The church was restored almost from the foundations, in 1848, at an expense of £1,300.---The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. H. McGill, 1846: contains 2,059 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 820: ass^d prop^y £3,010: poor rates in 1850, £325.---Market day, Friday. Fairs, Dec. 6, for cattle.---J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq., has a house in the parish, where he resides; he is the largest owner, and a county magistrate, acting for the Downham division.

STOKE-FLEMING, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Coleridge, union of Kingsbridge, on the coast: 239 miles from London (coach road 204),

2 from Dartmouth, 10 from Kingsbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, and Exeter, &c., 253 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — The charities produce about £11 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £31. 6s. 4d.: pres. net income, £649: patron, Rev. W. Farwell: pres. incumbent, A. Farwell, 1832: contains 2,890 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 736: ass^d. prop^r. £5,436: poor rates in 1848, £368. 11s.

STOKE-GABRIEL, Devon, a parish in the hun^d. of Haytor, union of Totness, on the northern bank of the Dart: 234 miles from London (coach road 200), 4 from Totness, 8 from Dartmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 248 miles. — Money orders issued at Totness: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £163: patrons, Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., and Executors of the late Rev. J. Templar, and Rev. F. Belfield, alternately: pres. incumbent, R. Bowden, 1845: contains 2,350 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d. prop^r. £4,593: poor rates in 1848, £289. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STOKE-GAYLARD. See STOCK-GAYLARD.

STOKE-GIFFORD, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Henbury, union of Clifton: 124 miles from London (coach road 116), 6 from Bristol, 8 from Chipping-Sodbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce something short of £40 a year. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £60: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, Edward Parker, 1834: contains 2,070 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 480: ass^d. prop^r. £2,880: poor rates in 1848, £212. 7s.

STOKE-GOLDING, LEICESTER, a chapelry near the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal, in the parish of Hinckley—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 3 from Hinckley, 4 from Market-Bosworth. — Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment: the other charities produce about £40 a year. — The living is a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Hinckley: contains 1,190 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 663: ass^d. prop^r. £2,278: poor rates in 1848, £434. 18s.

STOKE-GOLDINGTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, on the river Ouse: 55 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Newport-Pagnell, 7 from Stony-Stratford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-

Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Gayhurst: contains 2,070 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 855: ass^d. prop^r. £2,634: poor rates in 1848, £300. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

STOKE-ST.-GREGORY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of North Curry, union of Taunton: 160 miles from London (coach road 133), 9 from Taunton, 9 from Bridgewater. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Gregory), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of North Curry: pres. incumbent, R. W. Moor, 1830: contains 3,510 acres: 281 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,499: ass^d. prop^r. £7,624. Tithes commuted in 1797.

STOKE-UNDER-HAMDON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Tintonhull, union of Yeovil: 166 miles from London (coach road 126), 5 from Yeovil, 5 from Ilchester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. Denis), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, T. Hawkesworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Truell, 1837: contains 1,410 acres: 199 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,367: ass^d. prop^r. £2,889: poor rates in 1848, £243. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair, May 6, for pedlery.

STOKE-HAMMOND, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Newport, union of Leighton-Buzzard: 45 miles from London, 3 from Fenny-Stratford, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard. — Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £19. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £249: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, T. Bouwens, 1823: contains 1,470 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 407: ass^d. prop^r. £1,561: poor rates in 1848, £214. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1774. — Stoke House is the seat of Bernard Fountain, Esq.

STOKE-LACY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 136 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from Bromyard, 10 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here has been endowed with £20 a year by Mr. Archdeacon Lilly. Hops are cultivated to a certain extent in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £300: patron, J. Kempson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. B. Kempson, 1839: contains 2,320 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

413: ass^d. prop^r. £2,267: poor rates in 1848, £183. 6s. Tithes commuted.

STOKE-LANE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whitestone, union of Shepton-Mallet: 123 miles from London (coach road 111), 4 from Shepton-Mallet, 8 from Wells. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 182 miles. —Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallet: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 12s. per annum. —The living (St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £19. 10s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Douling: pres. incumbent, W. J. F. Edwards, 1834: contains 2,250 acres: 235 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,056: ass^d. prop^r. £2,890: poor rates in 1848, £464. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOKE-LYNE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Ploughley, union of Bicester: the parish includes the hamlets of Bainton and Fewcott: 79 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Bicester, 10 from Buckingham. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Heyford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Heyford, &c., 83 miles. —Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £37. 8s. 10d.: pres. net income, £173: patrons, Trustees of J. Bulloch: pres. incumbent, C. Marsham, 1812: contains 3,730 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 601: ass^d. prop^r. £4,548: poor rates in 1848, £146. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

STOKE-MANDEVILLE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe: 46 miles from London (coach road 38), 3 from Wendover, 3 from Aylesbury. —Nor. West. Rail. to Aylesbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Cheddington to Aylesbury, &c., 106 miles. —Money orders issued at Wendover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Blerton: contains 1,460 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 493: ass^d. prop^r. £2,066: poor rates in 1848, £195.

STOKE-ST. MARY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 166 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Taunton, 8 from Ilminster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, &c., thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 180 miles. —Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a rectory and donative in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £133: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, W. C. Russell, 1763: contains 900 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 315: ass^d. prop^r. £1,954: poor rates in 1848, £111. 12s.

STOKE-ST. MARY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the liberties and union of Ipswich: 69 miles from London, 1 from Ipswich, 9 from Woodbridge. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.:

post closes 9 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £337: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, S. Croft, 1820: contains 127 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 992: ass^d. prop^r. £3,615: poor rates in 1848, £725. 10s.

STOKE (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 150 miles from London (coach road 104), 3 from Colsterworth, 6 from Grantham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 47 miles. —Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living, a rectory, with that of South Stoke, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £785: patron, Prebendary of South Grantham: pres. incumbent, R. B. Cartwright, 1842: contains 1,910 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 118: ass^d. prop^r. £1,628: poor rates in 1848, £37. 2s.

STOKE (NORTH), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Langtree, union of Wallingford, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 3 from Wallingford, 11 from Henley. —Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Wallingford Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 136 miles. —Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church is a handsome Gothic structure in the decorated style. The charities produce about £5. 5s. per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the chapelries of Ipsden and Newnham-Murren, in the archd^y of Henley, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 10s.: pres. net income, £568: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. Twopeny, 1829: contains 1,090 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 160: ass^d. prop^r. £1,250: poor rates in 1848, £90. 4s.

STOKE (NORTH), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Bath-Forum, union of Keynsham, on the southern bank of the Avon: 110 miles from London, 4 from Bath, 8 from Bristol. —Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Martin), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Hoyes, 1830: contains 810 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 173: ass^d. prop^r. £1,141: poor rates in 1848, £18. 5s.

STOKE (NORTH), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Polling, rape of Arundel, on the banks of the Arun: 73 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Arundel, 8 from Petworth. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. —Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The river Arun separates this parish from that of South Stoke. An ancient wicker boat, evidently the production of the early settlers of the country, was discovered here some years since several feet below the surface of the ground, which was presented by Lord Egre-

mont to the British Museum.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £57: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, J. H. Wardroper: contains 860 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r £1,173.

STOKE-ORCHARD, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Bishop's-Cleeve—(which see for access, &c.), hun^d. of Cleeve: 103 miles from London, 4 from Tewkesbury, 6 from Cheltenham.—Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The Society of Friends have a chapel here.—Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d. prop^r £964.

STOKE-PERO, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Williton: 179 miles from London (coach road 170), 7 from Minehead, 9 from Dunster.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 193 miles.—Money orders issued at Minehead: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £92: patron, J. Quick, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Turner, 1829: contains 2,860 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r £1,038: poor rates in 1848, £34. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOKE-POGES, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Stoke, union of Eaton: 20 miles from London (coach road 23), 2 from Slough, 4 from Windsor.—Gt. West. Rail. to Slough, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued at Slough: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—In the churchyard of this parish the poet Gray was buried; and it is believed to be the place in which he composed his celebrated elegy, and in a field opposite Mr. Penn erected a monument to his memory. Thomas Gray was born in London in 1716, was educated at Eton College and Peterhouse, Cambridge, and subsequently entered himself at the Inner Temple with a view of studying for the bar; but becoming intimate with Horace Walpole, he set out to accompany him in his tour through Europe. Through some disagreement they parted at Reggio in Italy, and Gray returned to England in 1741. He then occupied himself in several literary schemes; but it was not until 1747 that his "Ode on a Distant View of Eton College" made its appearance; and it was only owing to the printing of a surreptitious copy, that his "Elegy, written in a Country Churchyard," came, in 1751, regularly before the world. He declined the poet-laureateship on the death of Cibber in 1757, and, in the same year, brought out his "Bard," and his "Ode on the Progress of Poetry." In 1768 he was presented, by the Duke of Grafton, with the professorship of modern history at Cambridge, which produced him about £400 a year. Though he published but few poems—and those on which his fame principally rests are short—Gray was a man of varied and profound erudition, skilled in natural history, and intimately acquainted with the architecture of the ancients. He died in 1771 at Cambridge, but his body was removed to Stoke-Poges

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for interment, in the same grave with his mother and aunt. From his monument there is a fine view of the village church—an old church now mantled with ivy—and of the seat of Granville John Penn, Esq., a deputy-lieutenant of Buckinghamshire, and the chief of a family, one of whom was the eminent and celebrated William Penn, who founded the state of Pennsylvania. One of the schools at Stoke-Poges is endowed with £30 a year; and an almshouse for six poor persons and a master was founded here in the reign of Philip and Mary, by Lord Hastings, and refounded by Thomas Penn, Esq., in 1765; the present income is about £150 a year: the other parochial charities produce about £32 per annum.—The living (St. Giles), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £319: patron, Lord Godolphin: pres. incumbent, J. Shaw, 1841: contains 2,380 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,528: ass^d. prop^r £2,613: poor rates in 1848, £330. 12s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1810.—Stoke Farm is the residence of the Dowager Countess of Sefton; Stoke Place, of General Howard Vyse, who is a deputy-lieutenant of the county, and was high sheriff in 1829. The general, whose father was also a general in the army, and colonel of the 3rd Dragoon Guards, is the grandson of Field-marshal Sir George Howard, K.B., who, for some years, represented Beverley in parliament.—Baylis House is the seat of William Butts, Esq.

STOKE-PRIOR, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wolphy, union of Leominster: 140 miles from London (coach road 135), 3 from Leominster, 11 from Hereford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 93 miles.—Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Some small charities belong to the parish.—The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Docklow, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £132: patron, Vicar of Leominster: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Wright: contains 2,480 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 454: ass^d. prop^r £2,493: poor rates in 1848, £146. 17s.

STOKE-PRIOR, WORCESTER, a parish in the middle division of the hun^d. of Oswaldslow, union of Bromsgrove, intersected by the Worcester and Birmingham Canal: 133 miles from London (coach road 124), 2 from Bromsgrove, 4 from Droitwich.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Stoke station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stoke, &c., 58 miles.—Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: Letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. at Stoke-Prior: post leaves 7 p.m.—The charities produce about £20 a year.—The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of St. Godwald, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £12 in the king's book: pres. net income, £280: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. Aldham, 1842: contains 3,500 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,576: ass^d. prop^r £2,493: poor rates in 1848, £114. 1s.

STOKE-RIVERS, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Sherwell, union of Barnstaple: 214 miles from London (coach road 187), 6 from Barnstaple, 11 from Ilfracombe.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Piverton, thence 30 miles: from Derby,

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through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2.25 p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Rev. H. Hiern: pres. incumbent, H. Hiern, 1834: contains 2,100 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d. prop^r. £1,779: poor rates in 1848, £97. 8s.

STOKE-RODNEY (or GIFFORD), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Wells: 155 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Wells, 5 from Axbridge. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Highbridge station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 269 miles. Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £339: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, Frederick Bagot, 1846: contains 3,030 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r. £2,192: poor rates in 1848, £24. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOKE-UPON-SEVERN, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Pershore, union of Upton-upon-Severn: 126 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Upton-upon-Severn, 8 from Worcester. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 79 miles. Money orders issued at Upton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £5 a year. The living (St. Denis), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £21. 17s. 4d.: pres. net income, £746: patron, Earl of Coventry: pres. incumbent, Hon. T. H. Coventry, 1833: contains 2,940 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 744: ass^d. prop^r. £8,386: poor rates in 1848, £380.

STOKE (South), or ROCKFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in the parts of Kesteven: it includes the hamlet of Easton: 160 miles from London (coach road 105), 2 from Colsterworth, 6 from Corby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 46 miles. Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church, which is an interesting edifice, contains several monuments of the Turnor family, the chief of whom, Christopher Turnor, Esq., resides at the Hall, who has another seat, called Panton House, in this county. This gentleman, who was high sheriff of the county in 1833, and was long one of its representatives in parliament, derives his immediate descent from Christopher Turnor, Esq., who was living in the time of Henry VIII., and was a member of the family now represented by the Earl of Winterton. From him was descended Sir Edmund Turnor, one of the most zealous adherents of Charles I., who was greatly eulogised by Bishop Kennet, who built the almshouse, and also another at Wragby, for six widows of clergymen, and for six poor persons of that town. The father of the present Mr. Turnor, who died in 1829, was an eminent antiquary, and wrote a his-

tory of Grantham. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of North Stoke: contains 5,270 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d. prop^r. £1,224: poor rates in 1848, £15.

STOKE (South), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Dorchester, union of Wallingford, on the eastern bank of the Thames: the parish includes the liberty of Woodcote: 48 miles from London (coach road 47), 12 from Henley, 11 from Reading. Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wallingford Road station, &c., 135 miles. Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Woodcote, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £147: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, P. H. Nind, 1844: contains 3,440 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d. prop^r. £3,090: poor rates in 1848, £617. 2s.

STOKE (South), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Bath-Forum, union of Bath: 109 miles from London, 3 from Bath, 8 from Keynsham. (For access and postal arrangements, see STROKE, North.) One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. The living (St. James), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rev. H. Blayds: pres. incumbent, H. Blayds, 1839: contains 740 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d. prop^r. £1,549: poor rates in 1848, £81. 19s.

STOKE (South) AND OFFHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Avesford, rape of Arundel, on the river Arun: 59 miles from London, 12 from Chichester, 10 from Petworth. (For access and postal arrangements, see STROKE, South.) The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £11. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Earl of Albemarle: pres. incumbent, W. A. Wegnelin, 1832: contains 1,240 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r. £818: poor rates in 1848, £199. 8s.

STOKE-TALMAGE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Piton, union of Thame: 43 miles from London, 2 from Tetworth, 5 from Thame. (For access, &c., see SOUTH STROKE, Oxfordshire.) Money orders issued at Tetworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £248: patron, Earl of Macclesfield: pres. incumbent, C. L. Kerby, 1820: contains 720 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r. £1,588: poor rates in 1848, £98. 18s.

STOKE-IN-TEIGNHEAD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Wonford, union of Newton-Abbot: 217 miles from London (coach road 192), 3 from Teignmouth, 4 from Torquay. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbot, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 231 miles. Money orders issued at Teignmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter,

is valued at £36. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £467: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. Nutcombe Gould, 1847: contains 2,250 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 591: ass^d prop^r £2,932: poor rates in 1848, £304. 8s.

STOKE-UPON-TERN, SALOP, a parish and township in Drayton division of the hun^d of Bradford (North), union of Market-Drayton: the parish includes the townships of Eaton, Allerton, Stoke, and Westonswick: 147 miles from London (coach road 152), 3 from Hodnet, 5 from Market-Drayton. —Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stafford, &c., 86 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Drayton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £878: patron, Rd. Corbet, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Gladstone, 1846: contains 5,770 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,000: ass^d prop^r £8,440: poor rates in 1848, £444. 13s.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT, STAFFORD, a populous parish, market town, and new parliamentary borough, in the north division of Pirehill, union of Stoke-upon-Trent, on the river Trent, and intersected by the Trent and Mersey Canal, and the Caldon Canal, which here unite: the parish comprises the chapelries of Bucknall with Bagnall, Hanley, Lane-End with Longton, and Shelton with Etruria; the townships of Botolph, Eaves, Fenton-Culvert, Fenton-Vivian, Penkhill with Booths, and part of Seabridge, and the liberty of Clayton: 165 miles from London (coach road 148), 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 3 from Burslem. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Stoke station: from Derby, through Burton to Stoke, &c., 43 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7.20 p.m. —This place is a borough of a very peculiar kind, extending, under various names, through a district called "the Potteries," from the manufacture carried on here, through a length of more than seven miles—the town of Stoke being the centre—by three miles in width. The nature of this district, and the business to which it is devoted, having been noticed under the articles of Burslem, Etruria, and other similar headings, it is only necessary to say that the town of Stoke is dignified by many excellent residences, neatly laid out, has a handsome townhall, and is enriched by some of the most extensive manufactories of the most *recherché* articles of the district. As might be supposed, in addition to the church accommodation for spiritual purposes, the dissenting chapels are numerous, and many of them handsome erections, while the educational institutions appear to be equal to the requirements of the place. The borough returns two members to parliament. The Stoke-upon-Trent poor-law union is restricted to the parish. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Lichfield, and diocese of Stafford, is valued at £41. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £2,717: patron, J. Tomlinson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Tomlinson, 1831: contains 10,490 acres: 7,615 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46,344: ass^d prop^r £59,553. Tithes commuted. —Market day, Saturday. —Banker:

William Moore—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. —Talbot and Wheat Sheaf Inns.

STOKE-TRISTER, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Norton-Ferris, union of Wincanton: 129 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Wincanton, 6 from Bruton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 168 miles. —Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Cucklington: contains 1,090 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d prop^r £3,142: poor rates in 1848, £320. 4s.

STOKE-WAKE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whiteway, union of Sturminster, Sherborne division of the county: 153 miles from London (coach road 112), 9 from Blandford, 12 from Dorchester. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 242 miles. —Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, H. K. Seymour: pres. incumbent, T. W. Birch, 1817: contains 2,050 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d prop^r £1,128: poor rates in 1848, £88. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1838.

STOKE (West), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Bosham, union of Westhampnett, rape of Chichester: 83 miles from London (coach road 60), 4 from Chichester, 6 from Havant. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. —Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The village is an agreeable place of residence. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 11s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Buckner, 1849: contains 880 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d prop^r £847. —Stoke House, a very pleasing seat, was formerly the hospitable residence of Lord George H. Lennox, the grandfather of the present Duke of Richmond. It is now the seat of Sir Horace Seymour, Bart., M.P. On the declivity of the Downs there are two large mounds, which are supposed to have been erected over the bodies of the sea-kings (pirates), whom the men of Chichester met, encountered, and slew, in the year 900.

STOKEHAM, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in South Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 166 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Tuxford, 6 from East Retford. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 53 miles. —Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living is a curacy to the vicarage of East Drayton: contains 560 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d prop^r £746: poor rates in 1848, £39. 4s.

STOKEN-CHURCH, OXFORD, a parish in the

hun^d of Lewknor, union of Wycombe: 45 miles from London (coach road 36), 6 from Tetworth, 8 from Thame. — Gt. West. Rail. to Goring station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Goring, &c., 132 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church, before the dissolution of the monasteries, belonged to Wallingford, a cell of St. Alban's. There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £135: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Job Mayo, 1849: contains 4,080 acres: 239 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,334: ass^d prop^y £3,002: poor rates in 1848, £556. — Fair, July 10, for horses. — Womsley Hall, a pleasing residence, surrounded by fine grounds, is the seat of John Fane, Esq., who was high sheriff of the county in 1836. This gentleman derives his descent from Henry Fane, Esq., of the Treasury, and of Womsley, in this county, younger brother of Thomas, eighth earl of Westmoreland, and who, for some time, represented the borough of Lynn in parliament. That Mr. Fane married, first Charlotte, the daughter of the poet Rowe, by whom he had a child that was afterwards married to Sir William St. Quintin. He married twice after her death, his third wife being Charlotte, daughter and coheirress with her sister Rebecca, wife of John Taylor, Esq. of Bath, who was the grandmother of the present John Taylor Gordon, Esq., M.D. Mr. Fane succeeded to the estates in 1824, on the death of his father.

STOKENHAM, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Coleridge, union of Kingsbridge: 265 miles from London (coach road 208), 8 from Dartmouth, 6 from Kingsbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 279 miles. — Money orders issued at Dartmouth: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living (St. Barnabas), a vicarage, with the curacies of Chivelstone and Sherford, in the archd^y of Totness and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £48. 7s. 8½d.; pres. net income, £625: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, H. Taylor, 1829: contains 6,190 acres: 307 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,619: ass^d prop^y £5,706: poor rates in 1848, £814. 18s.

STOKESAY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Munsal, union of Ludlow, on the river Onny: 161 miles from London (coach road 150), 7 from Ludlow, 9 from Bishop's-Castle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with about £7 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £351: patron, H. Marston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1844: contains 3,750 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 556: ass^d prop^y £3,531: poor rates in 1848, £250.

STOKESBY WITH HERRINGBY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of East Flegg: 124 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Acle, 9 from Yarmouth. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich to Buckenham station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 174 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with that of Herringby, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £526: patron, Rev. L. Worship: pres. incumbent, J. L. Worship, 1848: contains 2,150 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: do. in 1851, 433: ass^d prop^y £2,616: poor rates in 1848, £308. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOKESLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the west division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Stokesley: the parish includes the townships of Great and Little Busby, Easby, Newby, and Stokesley: 256 miles from London (coach road 238), 17 from Darlington, 15 from Northallerton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Syston, Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9.38 a.m.: post closes 2.55 p.m. — This place is situated on a branch of the river Leven, in the midst of a luxuriant district, about five miles from the Cleveland hills, which form a grand and imposing amphitheatre around the place. The town consists chiefly of one spacious street, running from east to west, pleasantly looking, from the number of excellent houses by which it is formed. The grammar-school is liberally endowed, and equitably entitled to a considerable income, but the other charities are small. The Independents and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have places of worship here. A court-leet is held annually, and petty sessions weekly. Stokesley is one of the polling-places for the parliamentary elections for the county. The poor-law union comprehends twenty-eight parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons, spread over an area of 93 square miles. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Westerdale, in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £30. 6s. 10d.: pres. net income, £1,220: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, C. Cator, 1835: contains 6,690 acres: 492 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,735: ass^d prop^y £10,878: poor rates in 1848, £621. 7s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Trinity and Palm Sunday, and Saturday after Old Lammas-day, for horses and cattle. — Bankers: Branch of Darlington District Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Black Swan Inn, and George and Dragon Hotel.

STONALI (OVER), STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Shenstone—(which see for access, &c.): 119 miles from London, 5 from Walsall, 5 from Lichfield. — Money orders issued at Walsall:

London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £112: patron, Vicar of Shenstone: pres. incumbent, J. Downes, 1840. — (Popⁿ with the parish.)

STONAR, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Kinglow, union and isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine: 99 miles from London (coach road 68), 1 from Sandwich, 8 from Margate. — Sou. East. Co^a Rail. to Sandwich, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 231 miles. — Money orders issued at Sandwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This place was destroyed by the French in the 14th century, since which it has never recovered the importance which it formerly enjoyed. Some salt-works have been established in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, no church, is valued at £3. 6s.: patron, the Crown, by lapse: contains 670 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^r £1,937: poor rates in 1848, £34. 3s.

STONDON-MASSEY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Ongar: 28 miles from London (coach road 21), 6 from Brentwood, 2 from Chip-ping-Ongar. — East. Co^a Rail. to Ingatestone station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Brentwood: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The rent of a house here has been bequeathed for buying bell-ropes for the church, the village consisting of a few scattered houses. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £461: patron, E. Reeve, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Hull, 1845: contains 760 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d prop^r £1,746: poor rates in 1848, £85. 9s. — Stondon House is the seat of William Pye, Esq.; and Stondon Place, of Philip Herman Meyer, Esq.

STONDON (UPPER), BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Clifton, union of Biggleswade: 35 miles from London (coach road 40), 5 from Silsoe, 3 from Shefford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Ampthill: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities amount to about £30 a year, beside a right of common. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 6s. 10d.: pres. net income, £125: patrons, J. and T. Smyth: pres. incumbent, R. Hull, 1845: contains 575 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d prop^r £457: poor rates in 1848, £15. 4s.

STONDON (LOWER), BEDFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Shillington — (which see for access, &c.): 39 miles from London, 5 from Hitchin. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,740 acres. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STONE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Aylesbury: 46 miles from London (coach road 41), 3 from Aylesbury, 7 from Thame. — Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders

issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The church, which was built about 1150, contains a curiously-carved font, and has recently been renovated. The charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £149: patron, Council of Royal Astro-nomical Society: pres. incumbent, J. B. Reade, 1839: contains 2,590 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 809: ass^d prop^r £3,142: poor rates in 1848, £423. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

STONE, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Berkeley — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Thornbury: 114 miles from London, 3 from Berkeley, 6 from Thornbury. — Money orders issued at Berkeley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Berkeley: pres. incumbent, Charles Cripps, 1848: contains 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 296: ass^d prop^r £8,069: poor rates in 1848, £445. 12s.

STONE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Oxney, union of Tenterden, lathe of Shepway, crossed by the river Rother and the Military Canal: 79 miles from London (coach road 61), 22 from Lamberhurst, 6 from Tenterden. — Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Appledore, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Lamberhurst: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £345: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, John Metcalfe, 1825: contains 2,840 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 467: ass^d prop^r £5,174: poor rates in 1848, £633. 15s. — Fair, July 10, for pedlery.

STONE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Axton, Dartford, and Wilmington, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, on the banks of the Thames: 20 miles from London (coach road 17), 2 from Dartford, 5 from Gravesend. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church is in the later style of English architecture. — The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £26. 10s.: pres. net income, £765: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, Walker King, 1823: contains 1,850 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,066: ass^d prop^r £3,869: poor rates in 1848, £164. 10s.

STONE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d and union of Faversham, lathe of Scray: 52 miles from London (coach road 44), 2 from Faversham, 14 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent. Rail. to Strood, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury: contains 560 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d prop^r £971: poor rates in 1848, £111. 10s.

STONE, STAFFORD, a parish and market town in the south division of the hund^d of Pirehill, union of Stone, intersected by the river Trent and the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish includes the liberties of Beech, Hilderstone, Kibbestone, Normicott, and Stone: 141 miles from London, 7 from Stafford, 9 from Newcastle-under-Lyne. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Tamworth, and Stafford, to Norton Bridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stafford, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The town, which is of great antiquity, consists principally of one long street, with smaller ones winding from it, is well built and paved, and abundantly supplied with water; and in the suburbs many handsome houses have been erected for the accommodation of the more affluent inhabitants. Tanner, in speaking of it, says—*Wolphere, the first Christian king of Mercia, founded here a college of secular canons, about A.D. 670, in honour of his two sons, Wulfadus and Rufinus, whom he had, before his conversion, barbarously murdered with his own hands, at or near this place. The canons being dispersed during the Danish wars about the time of the Conquest, some few nuns seem to have been in possession of this place, who, by the means of Robert de Stafford, were changed, temp. Hen. I., into a convent of regular canons from Kenelworth, to which house this priory was a cell till about the year 1260, when another lord, Robert Stafford, got it freed from any subjection to Kenelworth, save only the right of patronage and a yearly provision. The Black canons of Stone were endowed, 26th Hen. VIII., with £120 per annum, or, after deductions, with clear £119. 14s. 11d., ob. as in Speed.* The principal manufacture is that of shoes, but on the banks of the Trent there are several corn mills, besides which there are two large breweries, and the principal office of the Grand Trunk Canal is situated here. This was the birth-place of the celebrated admiral, Sir John Jervis, Earl St. Vincent, whose biography is given in another part of this work. In such a community as this, as might be expected, every appliance for domestic, social, and intellectual enjoyment is provided, and the Dissenters have abundant places of worship. In Stonefield, adjacent to the town, the Duke of Cumberland drew up his army in 1745, when in pursuit of the Pretender, Charles Edward. The Stone poor-law union comprises ten parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of 119 square miles. — The living (St Wolfad), a perpetual curacy in the archdi^c of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 13s.: pres. net income, £214: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. Lucas, 1839: contains 20,030 acres: 1,467 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,349: ass^d prop^r £31,756: poor rates in 1848, £2,460. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1798 and 1808. — Fairs, each alternate Tuesday, commencing Jan. 8, 1850. Races in October. — Banker: William Moore—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. — Blue Bell Inn, and Crown Hotel.

STONE, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Halfshire, union of Kidderminster: 135 miles from London (coach road 123), 2 from Kidderminster, 7 from Bromsgrove. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester

to Kidderminster, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Kidderminster: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £32 per annum; the other charities produce about £200 per annum, the greater part of which is appropriated to parochial purposes. — The living, (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archdi^c and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £827: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Peel, 1828: contains 2,520 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d prop^r £4,243: poor rates in 1848, £284. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1763.

STONEBECK (Down), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Malzeard—(which see for access, &c.): union of Pateley-Bridge, lower division of the wapentake of Claro: 229 miles from London, 14 from Ripon, 5 from Pateley-Bridge. — Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 12,220 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d prop^r £3,177: poor rates in 1848, £367. 10s.

STONEBECK (UPPER), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Malzeard, union of Pateley-Bridge: 231 miles from London, 16 from Ripon, 12 from Middleham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. — Contains 12,070 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d prop^r £2,137: poor rates in 1848, £219. 2s.

STONE-DELPH. See ALMINGTON.

STONE-EASTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Chewton, union of Clutton: 121 miles from London (coach road 115), 7 from Shepton-Mallet, 7 from Wells. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Chewton-Mendip: contains 1,230 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d prop^r £2,627: poor rates in 1848, £146. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STONEFERRY. See SUTTON and STONEFERRY.

STONEGRAVE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the hund^d of Ryedale, union of Helmsley: the parish includes the townships of East Newton and Laysthorpe, Stonegrave, and West Ness: 234 miles from London (coach road 217), 2 from Oswaldkirk, 5 from Helmsley. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Raskelf station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*At Hode, there was originally an hermitage for a monk of Whilby, but, A.D. 1138, it was given by Roger Mowbray to a convent of Cistercian monks, who were driven from Calder in Cumberland by the incursions of the Scots. Here they continued four or five years, and then were removed to Byland. Afterward Samson de Albiny giving them some other lands and tithes in exchange, this place was granted*

to the monastery of Newburgh, and a cell of Black canons from thence fixed for some time here, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £495: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, T. Barnes, 1815: contains 2,490 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d. prop^r £3,632: poor rates in 1848, £86. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

STONEHAM (NORTH), HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Mansbridge, union of South Stoneham, Fawley division of the county, watered by the river Itchin: 84 miles from London (coach road 71), 4 from Southampton, 8 from Winchester. — Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Southampton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — In 1720, Mr. Edward Dummer gave £320 for erecting a school-house, and an annuity of £5 for the education of five boys here. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £21. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £536: patron, J. Fleming, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. Beadon, 1811: contains 5,900 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 871: ass^d. prop^r £3,456: poor rates in 1848, £474. 1s. — Stoneham House is the seat of John Willis Fleming, Esq., whose father for many years represented Southampton in parliament. The mansion, which is placed in a rather low situation, is extensive and imposing, and is surrounded by an extensive and well-wooded park, having a summer-house at the upper end, from which there are some beautiful and extensive views. The church, which stands within the park, contains a fine monument of Admiral Lord Hawke. — Woodside is the seat of Robert Gordon Ricketts, Esq.

STONEHAM (SOUTH), HANTS, a parish, partly in the county of the town of Southampton, but chiefly in the hund^d of Mansbridge, union of South Stoneham, watered by the Itchin; it has also a canal to Winchester: 73 miles from London, 8 from Southampton, 5 from Botley. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The South Stoneham poor-law union comprises three parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons, spread over an area of 43 square miles. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rector of St. Mary, Southampton: pres. incumbent, W. D. Harrison: contains 8,260 acres: 440 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,763: ass^d. prop^r £5,538: poor rates in 1848, £1,197. 12s. Tithes, vicarial, commuted in 1820.

STONEHENGE, WILTS. — As this singular monument of ancient faith is placed in an inhabited district, and the parish of Amesbury, we have thought it better to notice its particulars under its proper head. This "wonder of the west," says an intelligent writer, as it has been called, consists of a number of immense stones, averaging 3 feet in thickness, 6 to 7 feet in breadth, and 18 to 20 feet in length; most of them must weigh about 10 to 12 tons, but a few must exceed 30 tons, and the two

largest even 70 tons. Some of these tremendous blocks are now lying prostrate, but they all appear to have formerly been erected, as many of them still are, in the order of two concentric circles, enclosing two concentric ovals or ellipses, with one immense stone in the centre by itself. The whole design is surrounded by an exterior concentric circle of comparatively great circumference, consisting of an outer ditch and an inner wall of earth or vallum, connected with which are three great stones and three grand entrances to the system of circles and ellipses in the centre. The exterior circular range of stones appears to have been coped continuously round with a series of equally immense square stones, planted across the tops of the uprights, and fixed by mortises and tenons formed with a chisel. Some of these are prostrate; others are in the exalted position in which it is almost inconceivable how they could be placed without great mechanical knowledge and power. The outer oval also, the grandeur of which even exceeds all the other portions of this strange design, has been formed of five distinct pairs of trilithons, consisting each of two stupendous stones, with a third, of 16 feet in length, laid neatly over them as an impost. The largest of these trilithons was centrally placed in the west, opposite to the eastern entrance, and measured, when standing, exclusive of its impost, 28 feet in height, while the extreme ones at the open end of the oval are only 16, the whole range rising gradually from east to west. The interior oval is supposed to have consisted of 19 uprights, of a somewhat pyramidal shape, without imposts, and increasing in height also towards the west. The hearth-stone, or altar-stone, as it is usually called, which occupies the interior of this inner oval, and must have constituted the grand centre of attraction or significance in the mysterious purposes, whatever these may be, to which the whole scheme must have been devoted, measures 15 feet in length; it is now almost covered by the two fallen stones of the great trilithon, by which also it has been broken into several pieces. The two concentric stone circles are only about 8 feet apart, and between them is a passage of about 300 feet in circumference, round which it is impossible for the beholder to walk without the most solemn awe and astonishment; to which, indeed, the mind must have previously become attuned, by the solitary isolation of the immense and dreary expanse of unvaried plain, in the midst of which this striking and imposing relic stands, totally dissociated and alone. Everything, as has been justly remarked of various sacred edifices of the ancients still in India, Ethiopia, and Egypt—here, in like manner, though in a form more rude and primitive—appears to have been expressly and laboriously designed to fix, arrest, and concentrate the attention, by calling forth and filling the whole mind with an unitive idea of immensity, an entranced feeling of astonishment, and an energetic consciousness of power. The fact, that, to the thoughtful, no less than to the ignorant mind, the whole sublime concatenation of this "wonder of ages," as it has been really designated, does unite to call forth such a consciousness, and feeling, and idea, seems to form no slight corroboration of the truth of the very prevalent belief, that Stonehenge—the "Ambre-stones," or "Holy-

stones," of "Ambresbury," was designed for the exercise of solemn and impressive sacred rites, however superstitious. And, on a general consideration of its singular details, the grounds of this belief are found to be very strong indeed. The priesthood of the ancient Britons were the Druids, to whose sacred rites it is well known that numerous other circles of a somewhat similar, though less imposing, and, it may be, more provincial character, are thought to have been subservient. Hence the formation of Stonehenge also has been generally attributed to the Druids. Some, however, have rather inclined to believe that it was a place of national assembly, or a court of justice, such as our supreme courts, and such as certainly were in general held in the open air in ancient times. But even such a supposition only strengthens the probability, that its original idea and design were of a sacred character; for the kingly and the priestly dignity were united in the more remote ages; and even in the less remote, the offices of priest and judge were still united; and, indeed, the immolation of criminals by the Druids on their altars was no less significant of their interference and instrumentality in the dispensation of judicial functions, than their stern resistance to the Romans, by enthusiastic exhortations and enchantments, was of their collateral interference and instrumentality in the exercise of political power. These opinions appear to have prevailed through a series of ages, and the following lines do not unpleasingly embody them:—

Thou noblest monument of Albion's Isle!
Whether by Merlin's aid from Scythia's shore
To Amber's fatal plain Pendragon bore.
Huge frame of giant hands, the mighty pile,
T' entomb his Britons slain by Hengist's guile;
Or Druid priests, sprinkled with human gore,
Taught mid thy massy maze their mystic lore;
Or Danish chiefs, enriched with savage spoil,
To victory's idol vast, an unhewn shrine,
Rear'd the rude heap; or, in thy hallow'd round,
Repose the kings of Brutus' genuine line;
Or here those kings, in solemn state, were crowned;
Studious to trace thy wondrous origin,
We muse on many an ancient tale renown'd.

STONEHOUSE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Whitstone, union of Stroud, intersected by the Stroudwater Canal: the parish comprises the several hamlets of Ebley, Caincross, Westrip, and parts of Randwick: 103 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Stroud, 11 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stonehouse station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stonehouse, 103 miles. —Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The charities produce about £51 a year. Near this is an excellent chalybeate spring. There are several woollen manufactories here, in which upwards of 400 hands are employed, the mechanics being of a somewhat remarkable character. A living writer says of them— "The weavers here, with but one or two exceptions, are superior to the generality of weavers in other districts: they are mostly master weavers, not on a large scale, but with perhaps two looms. I did not observe more than two in any of the houses; their children were decently clad, and the appearance of the families altogether presented an air of domestic comfort, which may be looked for in vain

among the generality of the weavers. Yet, upon inquiry, these men earn little or no more than other weavers who have tolerably constant work; but they have always been frugal, sober, and industrious, preferring, after the toil of the day, the more rational pleasure of social music to the revelry and drunkenness of the alehouse. In several houses I found musical instruments, basses, violins, clarionets, and flutes, and I was informed that some of the weavers play very well, and take their parts in the Philharmonic concerts at Stroud, with good musicians from Cheltenham. Those whose pretensions to the science are of a more humble stamp, may be seen performing at church or chapel on Sundays; and though they are not so familiar with Handel or Mozart as the others, no doubt partake of equal pleasure, and are capable of inspiring an almost equal delight. Not only were the houses of the weavers clean, neat, and well furnished, but in many instances a respectable little library was to be seen. In former days, when trade was good and wages high, it would have been difficult to select a cottage in which was not its little library of books hung up on shelves, about three or four in number, attached by cords and suspended from the wall. In all the other parishes I scarcely found a relic of a book-shelf. At Stonehouse I observed the books neatly bound, and put up in the way I have described. All the books were of a decidedly religious character; such is generally the case. Thus, in reading and music, they find enjoyment at once rational and useful; the result of which is, well-furnished and comfortable homes, a change of clothes for Sundays, and the satisfaction of a good character. The means of education here is strictly religious; in fact, it is difficult to find a free school, whether Sunday or daily, that is not exclusively of that character. In conclusion, I beg to observe, that Stonehouse is altogether an exception to the general rule, being situate in the heart of a manufacturing district, where every mill is at full work, wages good, employment constant, and the masters are benevolent and kind." —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £510: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Henry Cripps, 1826: contains 2,260 acres: 516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,711: ass^d. prop^r. £6,827: poor rates in 1848, £568. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fairs: May 1 and October 11.

STONEHOUSE (EAST), DEVON, a parish adjoining Plymouth, with which it is connected by a new and handsome road, but within the parliamentary borough of Devonport, hun^d of Roborough, union of East Stonehouse: this place forms part of the three towns of Stonehouse, Devonport, and Plymouth, the last of which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.: 220 miles from London, 1 from Plymouth, 1 from Devonport. —Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4.40 p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the chapelry. The parish derives its name from Joel de Stonehouse, who was lord of the manor in the reign of Henry III. The town consists of several handsome streets, well paved and lighted with gas. It is supplied with water brought in pipes from the reservoir of the Devonport Water Company, and from a fine stream

brought into the town in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. A neat stone bridge, carried over Stonehouse Creek, gives an easy communication with Devonport. On what is called the Devil's-Nose, there is a fort. At a short distance are the Western and Eastern King's Batteries. Indeed, the peninsula called Cremhill-point—the south-west end of Millbay—is all strongly fortified. The new victualling-office here has been constructed on a large scale. The naval hospital, for the reception of wounded seamen and marines, is an important public establishment. There are also extensive barracks. The town participates in the general business and prosperity of Plymouth and Devonport. It is within the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, who hold their sessions in the court-hall at Devonport. A manorial court leet and baron is held annually. The East Stonehouse union comprises only the chapelry. St. Paul's, the chief place of worship, is a perpetual curacy. Almost every branch of the dissenting church have chapels here. The living, a perpetual curacy, within the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Plymouth: contains 976 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,712: ass^d prop^r £17,909: poor rates in 1848, £3,005. 14s.

STONELEIGH, WARWICK, a parish and village in Kenilworth division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Warwick, on the banks of the Avon: 99 miles from London (coach road 91), 5 from Coventry, 6 from Warwick. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 66 miles. Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. In the village there are a range of almshouses, with an income of £29 a year. They were founded by Lady Alice, the wife of Sir Thos. Leigh, lord mayor of London at the accession of Queen Elizabeth. The other charities produce about £92 a year. Before the Norman invasion, this domain was invested in the crown, and so continued until the time of Edward II. At the dissolution of the monasteries, Henry VIII. granted it to his brother-in-law, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, whose line becoming extinct, it passed to the Sir Thos. Leigh named above, whose second son, Thomas, was created a baronet, and whose grandson was, for his adherence to the cause of Charles I., raised to the peerage, by the title of Baron Leigh, of Stoneleigh. On the decease of Edward, the fifth baron, the barony descended to his sister, and is now in the possession of Chandos, her descendant, whose genealogy and family history we have noticed elsewhere. The abbey constitutes the principal attraction of the place, but the village is exceedingly picturesque, and the park around the mansion beautiful, being delightfully varied, and adorned with a magnificent array of ancient oaks. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Lord Leigh: pres. incumbent, V. Thomas, 1804: contains 8,680 acres: 258 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,371: poor rates in 1848, £1,013. 19s.

STONER, OXFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Watlington—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d.

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of Perton: 40 miles from London, 5 from Hopley-on-Thames, 8 from Great Marlow.

STONERAISE. See BROCKLEBANK.

STONESBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 130 miles from London (coach road 107), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 10 from Grantham. Nor. West. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Melton, &c., 46 miles. Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £1 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, Rev. F. J. Norman: pres. incumbent, M. O. Norman, 1845: contains 1,370 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d prop^r £1,930: poor rates in 1848, £98. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

STONESFIELD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wootton, union of Woodstock: 73 miles from London (coach road 66), 4 from Woodstock, 6 from Witney. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stonesfield station: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Stonesfield station, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The charities produce about £18. 10s. per annum. The living (St. James), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £4. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £139: patron, Duke of Marlborough: pres. incumbent, F. Robinson, 1834: contains 1,020 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 553: ass^d prop^r £788: poor rates in 1848, £420. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

STONHAM-ASPEL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 86 miles from London (coach road 79), 5 from Needham-Market, 6 from Stowmarket. East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. The church, which is adorned with ornamental work at each corner of the steeple, has a peal of the unusual number, for such a place, of ten bells, and contains a fine organ. There is a free school here, for this parish and that of Pelton, endowed by the Rev. John Metcalfe, M.A. The charities produce about £100 a year, and the Dissenters have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Lambert), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £17. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £504: patron, Sir W. Middleton: pres. incumbent, C. Shorting, 1836: contains 1,070 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 772: ass^d prop^r £3,572: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

STONHAM-EARL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 78 miles from London, 4 from Needham-Market, 5 from Debenham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £90 a year. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £17. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £659: patron, Pembroke College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Phear, 1823: contains 1,070 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 878: ass^d. prop^r. £3,572: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

STONHAM-PARVA, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 79 miles from London, 11 from Ipswich.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £84 a year, of which the greater part is devoted to parochial purposes.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 18s. 11d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, W. Heydon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. C. Leach, 1842: contains 2,060 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 368: ass^d. prop^r. £1,564: poor rates in 1848, £183. 17s.

STONTON-WYVILLE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Gartree, union of Market-Harborough: 104 miles from London, 6 from Market-Harborough.---Nor. West. Rail. to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Market-Harborough, &c., 72 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Denis), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Earl of Cardigan: pres. incumbent, T. E. Marshall, 1848: contains 1,190 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r. £2,169: poor rates in 1848, £48. 8s.

STONYHURST, LANCASTER, in the parish of Mitton---(which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 5 from Clitheroe, 8 from Blackburn.---This place is remarkable as being the seat of the principal Roman Catholic college in England. It is in the Elizabethan style of architecture, and constitutes a most imposing pile of buildings, amply furnished for conducting every branch of a collegiate education. St. Peter's church, erected in 1835, in the Tudor style, harmonises admirably with the establishment to which it is attached. The whole edifice is about 153 feet in length, by 60 in breadth.---(Popⁿ. with the parish.)

STONY-STRAFORD. See STRATFORD-STONY.

STOODLEY WITH HIGHLEY-ST.-MARY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Witheridge, union of Tiverton: 189 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Tiverton, 4 from Bampton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 203 miles.---Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities produce about £25 a year.---The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £341: patron, J. Daniel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Bockett, 1826: contains 5,650 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 513: ass^d. prop^r. £3,883: poor rates in 1848, £211. 10s.

STOPHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Rotherybridge, union of Thakeham, rape of Arundel: the Arun flows east, and the Rother south of the town: 50 miles from London (coach road 47), 4 from Petworth, 12 from Horsham.---Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles.---Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.:

post closes 6 p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, G. B. S. Bartlot, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Felix Brown, 1843: contains 890 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 135: ass^d. prop^r. £683: poor rates in 1848, £79. 13s.

STOPSLEY, BEDFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Luton---(which see for access, &c.): 33 miles from London, 2 from Luton, 6 from Dunstable.---Money orders issued at Luton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 100 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 563.

STORETON, CHESHIRE, a township in the parish of Bebbington---(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 5 from Great Neston, 5 from Liverpool.---Money orders issued at Neston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---Contains 1,380 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^r. £1,767: poor rates in 1848, £51. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STORITHS. See HAZLEWOOD WITH STORITHS.

STORMORE, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d. of Guthlaxton, union of Rugby.---Contains 1,620 acres: 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 8.

STORRINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of West Easwrith, union of Thakeham, rape of Arundel: 70 miles from London (coach road 48), 9 from Worthing, 7 from Arundel.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Worthing, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 202 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £25 a year: the other charities produce about £26 a year.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £600: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, W. Bradford, 1811: contains 4,940 acres: 168 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 990: ass^d. prop^r. £2,676: poor rates in 1848, £410. 2s.---Fryern House, a very pleasing residence, is the seat of the Hon. George King, brother of the Earl of Lovelace.

STORTFORD (BISHOP), HERTFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Braughin, union of Bishop-Stortford: 32 miles from London (coach road 30), 17 from Hertford, 9 from Dunmow.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Bishop-Stortford station: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.---The town, which is situated in a fertile vale on the banks of the river Stort, upon which there is a considerable traffic in malt, grain, bricks, hides, and other similar articles, consists principally of four streets, which run at right angles with each other, and in which there are many very highly respectable residences. The church is an ancient structure, but elegant and spacious, with an elevated tower and spire, and contains some very interesting monuments. An elegant and commodious market-house was erected here in 1828. Connected with it there are assembly and coffee rooms, and offices for the meetings of the magistrates of the county. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. The charities, including the endowment of three

almshouses, produce about £240 a year, part of which is expended in educating and apprenticing poor children. There was at one time a castle here, built by King Stephen, but which was razed to the ground by King John, who took the town into his own possession, incorporating the inhabitants, and bestowing upon them many valuable privileges, which continued till the time of Edward III. This is one of the polling-places for the county election. The Bishop-Stortford poor-law union comprises twenty parishes, with a population of about 18,500 persons, spread over an area of 83 square miles. —The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacy of Hockerhill, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £419: patron, Precentor of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, F. W. Rhodes, 1849: contains 3,080 acres: 759 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,681: ass^d prop^r £8,980: poor rates in 1848, £1,418. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy-Thursday, Thursday after Trinity-Sunday, and October 11, for cattle. —Bankers: Gibson & Co.—draw on Drewett & Fowler; Sparrow & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint-Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. —Crown Inn, and Red Lion Hotel. —Offord House is the seat of Colonel Chamberlayne; and Twyford House, of George Frere, Esq.

STORWOOD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thornton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Pocklington: 8 miles from Pocklington. —Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 1,120 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98: ass^d prop^r £1,209: poor rates in 1848, £60. 3s.

STOTFOLD, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Clifton, union of Biggleswade: 38 miles from London (coach road 40), 3 from Baldock, 6 from Biggleswade. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Shefford Road station, thence 31 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Shefford station, &c., 127 miles. —Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists and Baptists have chapels here. The charities produce about £30 per annum, and the inhabitants enjoy extensive common rights. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £185: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Jos. F. Fenn, 1847: contains 2,840 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,026: ass^d prop^r £2,096: poor rates in 1848, £378. 18s.

STOTFORD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hooton-Pagnell—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Doncaster: 163 miles from London, 7 from Doncaster, 10 from Pontefract. —Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 9: ass^d prop^r £276: poor rates in 1848, £3. 1s.

STOTTESDEN, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Stottesden, union of Cleobury-Mortimer: 143 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Cleobury-Mortimer, 9 from Bewdley. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidder-

minster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 81 miles. —Money orders issued at Bewdley. —The charities produce about £3. 5s. per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Farlow, in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £676: patron, Duke of Cleveland: pres. incumbent, C. J. Maddison, 1847: contains 10,520 acres: 290 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,578: ass^d prop^r £1,415: poor rates in 1848, £407. 18s.

STOUGHTON, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Thurnby—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Gartree, union of Billesdon: 95 miles from London, 4 from Leicester, 12 from Market-Harborough. —Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Thurnby: contains 1,290 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d prop^r £2,850: poor rates in 1848, £162. 3s. —The Grange, a large and handsome mansion, to which fine grounds are attached, is the seat of George Anthony Legh Keck, Esq.

STOUGHTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Westbourne and Singleton, union of Westbourne, rape of Chichester: 77 miles from London (coach road 59), 6 from Chichester, 9 from Petersfield. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles. —Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £30 per annum. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, R. Milliken, 1843: contains 5,350 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 578: ass^d prop^r £2,821: poor rates in 1848, £234. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STOULTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Pershore: 123 miles from London (coach road 107), 5 from Worcester, 4 from Pershore. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 76 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3.50 p.m. —The living (St. Edmund), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £4. 1s. 8d.: pres. gross income, £100: patron, Earl Somers: pres. incumbent, H. L. Oswald, 1843: contains 2,520 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 346: ass^d prop^r £2,843: poor rates in 1848, £61. 13s. —Wolverton Hall, the seat of William Acton, is in the parish.

STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTER, a market town in the parish of Old Swinford, union of Stourbridge, on the river Stour: 140 miles from London (coach road 126), 7 from Kidderminster, 10 from Wolverhampton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford, Worcester, and Kidderminster, to Stourbridge station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Dudley to Stourbridge, 59 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7.20 p.m. —The town is seated on an elevation rising gently from the river Stour,

at the extremity of what may be called the mid-land manufacturing district. The streets are irregularly built, but the appearance of the place is upon the whole highly respectable. The name is evidently derived from the bridge over the river. Though now a populous town, we have no record of its existence prior to the reign of Henry VI., when it appears to have been a hamlet or chapelry of Swinford. The chapel is built of brick, in a very good style of architecture. Stourbridge was made parochial, and the edifice just spoken of was erected by subscription in 1742. The principal branches of trade are the manufacture of glass of all descriptions, established as long ago as 1557; the abundance of fuel, and the peculiar kind of clay adapted for glass-house pots, giving the district a singular advantage; while coal and ironstone have been worked from a very early period. The clay is admirably adapted for crucibles and fire-bricks, those made from it possessing the property of not contracting on exposure to the strongest heat, and thus they have been brought into extensive use in gas-works and other similar establishments, where arches of a wide span are required. There are also cast and wrought-iron works here on a very large scale. The free grammar-school, which contains an excellent library, and is endowed with about £460 per annum, was founded in the reign of Edward VI. The Wesleyans, Baptists, Society of Friends, Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics, have chapels in the town. The petty sessions are held here, and this is one of the polling-places for the county. The Stourbridge poor-law union comprises 14 parishes, with a population of about 36,000 persons, spread over an area of 25 square miles. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £134: patron, Householders: pres. incumbent, G. Wells, 1833: contains 1,202 acres: 5,974 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,481: poor rates in 1848, £1,539. 13s. Market day, Friday. Fairs: Jan. 8, March 29, Sept. 8. Bankers: Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.; Ruffords and Wragge—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Bate and Robins—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.—Falcon and Vine Inns; Talbot Hotel.

STOURMOUTH, Kent, a parish in the hun^d of Bleangate, union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: the Stour, which is here navigable, flows by the parish: 92 miles from London (coach road 63), 10 from Canterbury, 12 from Margate. Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 224 miles. Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Fine views over the marshes and the river into the Isle of Thanet, are commanded from the parish. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £399: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, Richard Drake: contains 877 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 253: ass^d prop^y £2,146: poor rates in 1848, £115. 6s.

STOURPAINE, Dorset, a parish in the hun^d of Pimperne, union of Blandford, Blandford division, on the river Stour: 128 miles from London (coach road 104), 3 from Blandford, 9 from Shaftes-

bury. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 217 miles. Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. On an elevation, called Hod's Hill, there are remains of an ancient British intrenchment, and also of a Roman encampment, which appear, from the coins found there, to have been held as a station through the reigns of several emperors from Tiberius downwards. The living (Holy Trinity), a dioc^h vicarage, a peculiar, is valued at £7. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, R. W. Ford, 1810: contains 2,250 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 637: ass^d prop^y £1,141: poor rates in 1848, £328. 3s.

STOURPORT, Worcester, a market town in the parish of Lower Mitton: 129 miles from London (coach road 123), 3 from Bewdley, 4 from Kidderminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Stourport station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stourport, &c., 82 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5.40 p.m. The town is situated at the confluence of the rivers Severn and Stour, and on the basin of the Staffordshire Canal, where it falls into the Severn, which is here crossed by an iron bridge of one arch of 150 feet span, and elevated 50 feet above the bed of the stream. This place, which, before the formation of the Worcester and Staffordshire Canal, consisted of only a few insignificant cottages, has now risen into a handsome populous town, with its principal streets well paved, but very badly lighted. The chief trade consists in the transmission of goods, but there is a tolerable business done in corn, coal, timber, and other products of the district. There are also two spinning-mills, a large tanyard, and a carpet manufactory in the town, which, although in the very centre of the county, has assumed all the appearance of a maritime port. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Stourport is one of the polling-places for the western division of the county. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: patron, Vicar of Kidderminster: pres. incumbent, S. R. Waller, 1849. (Popⁿ in 1851, with Lower Mitton, 2,993.) Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: First Tuesday in July, second Tuesday in April and October. Moor Hill, the seat of J. A. Taylor, Esq., formerly one of the members of the county, is in the parish.

STOUR-PROVOST (or PRIOR), Dorset, a parish and liberty in the hun^d of Redlue, union of Shaston, Shaston division of the county, on the river Stour: 5 miles from Shaston. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Shaston: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The national school here is endowed with £6 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with that of Todbere annexed, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £656: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. A. Denton, 1844: contains 3,712 acres:

210 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 892: do. in 1851, 988: ass^d prop^r £5,193: poor rates in 1848, £559. 17s.: way rates, £180. 9s. 5d.

STOURTON, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Whichford—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Shipston-upon-Stour: 82 miles from London, 4 from Shipston-upon-Stour, 11 from Banbury. Money orders issued at Shipston: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d prop^r £1,634: poor rates in 1848, £95. 11s:

STOURTON, WILTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Norton-Ferris, county of Somerset, but chiefly in the hun^d. of Mere, union of Mere, in the above county: the parish includes the hamlet of Brook or Gasper: 125 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Mere, 10 from Frome. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 184 miles. Money orders issued at Mere: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The name of the place is supposed to have been derived from the river Stour, which rises within its boundaries. The family of Stourton, which is of great antiquity, once possessed this and the whole of the surrounding property, the barons of Stourton having been located here before the Conquest; but in 1720, the estates, which had thus been held for so many centuries, were purchased by Henry Hoare, Esq., an eminent London banker, whose descendant, Sir Hugh Richard Hoare, Bart., of Stourhead Park, is the present possessor. The church is a small but very interesting edifice, in the pointed style adopted in the fourteenth century, containing many memorials of the Stourton family. In the churchyard is the mausoleum of the Hoare family, and an ancient cross. Sir Richard Colt Hoare, the munificent patron of literature and the arts, and himself the author of several topographical works, lies interred in this vault, having a tablet thus inscribed:—

"Hoc sepulchretum sibi et posteris Richardus Colt Hoare fieri curavit, anno MDCCCXL."

The village itself, like that of Woburn, is a model, all the houses and cottages being in admirable condition, and beautifully covered with roses, jessamines, clematis, and other climbing plants; while the pleasure-grounds and park of its honourable proprietor may be said to teem with sylvan beauties. An elegant mansion has been built by the ancestors of Sir Hugh on the site of the old castle of Stourton, and on the loftiest eminence in the domain a tower has been built in commemoration of King Alfred the Great, who there erected his standard after issuing from his retreat in the Isle of Athelney to combat the Danes, and which has therefore given to the height the name of King-settle hill. Under the statue of the king is this inscription:—

"Alfred the Great, A.D. 879, on this summit erected his standard against the Danish invaders. To him we owe the Institution of Juries and the creation of a naval force. Alfred, the light of a benighted age, was a philosopher and a Christian, the father of his people, and the founder of the English monarchy and liberties."

—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £520: patron, Sir H. H. Hoare: pres. incumbent, John Drake, 1846: contains 3,550 acres:

132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 645: ass^d prop^r £3,821: poor rates in 1848, £299. Tithes commuted in 1839. —The mansion of Sir Hugh Richard Hoare, Bart., is replete with luxuriant taste, and most richly furnished with works of the fine arts of the greatest value, while the grounds around, as stated above, present every aspect of rural beauty.

"Throughout the various scenes above, below,
Lawns, walks, and slopes, with verdant carpets glow;
On the clear mirror float the inverted shades
Of woods, plantations, wildernesses, glades,
Rocks, bridges, temples, grottoes, and cascades."

And in addition to all these advantages, there are a number of statues, temples, and other pleasing objects placed in various parts of the grounds. Sir Hugh derives his descent from the Henry Hoare, Esq., spoken of above, who was a gentleman of great refinement and high education, and whose father, Sir Richard Hoare, Knt., was lord mayor of London in 1713, and represented the city in parliament. The grandson of Sir Richard was also lord mayor of London during the memorable year of the rebellion of 1745; and his son, Sir Richard Hoare, was created a baronet in 1786, and was the grandfather of the present honourable baronet, who, in 1841, succeeded to the title and estates on the death of his father.

STOVEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything: 115 miles from London (coach road 105), 4 from Wangford, 7 from Beccles. East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 206 miles. Money orders issued at Wangford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities amount to about £2 a year. —The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £69: patron, Rev. G. O. Leman: pres. incumbent, G. O. Leman, 1823: contains 690 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d prop^r £788: poor rates in 1848, £72. 7s.

STOW, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Threckingham—(which see for access, &c.): 108 miles from London, 2 from Falkingham, 8 from Sleaford. —Contains 43 houses. Tithes commuted in 1768.

STOW, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Well, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: the parish comprises the townships of Bransby, Normanby, and Sturton: 150 miles from London (coach road 143), 8 from Gainsborough, 10 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Marton station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 62 miles. Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. —The church, which is very ancient, is a fine specimen of Saxon and Norman architecture, and has lately been renovated. The village, which consists of irregularly scattered houses, was originally built by the Romans, and is supposed by Bishop Gibson, and other authorities, to have been the seat of the primitive bishopric of Cidunaster, formed in 678 by Egfrid, king of Northumberland, and which was transferred to Lincoln immediately after the Norman Conquest. Tanner, in his *Notitia Monastica*, in speaking of this place, says,

"Here was a church, or minster, for secular priests, built to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Eadnoth, bishop of Dorchester, and much augmented by the benefactions of Earl Leofric, and his lady Godiva. After the Conquest, the religious here were changed into Benedictine monks under the government of an abbot, by Bishop Remigius, who got for them, of William Rufus, the then desolate abbey of Eynsham in Oxfordshire, whither his successor, Robert Bloet, removed this abbot and his monks, reserving Stow, Newark, and some other estates, to the see of Lincoln, for which he gave them in exchange Chorlebury," &c. The present town consists of four streets, which are directed to the four cardinal points of the compass. —The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £46. 10s.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of Lincoln two turns, and Prebendary of Stow one turn: pres. incumbent, G. Atkinson, 1836: contains 4,620 acres: 168 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 943: ass^d. prop^r £4,281: poor rates in 1848, £275. —Fair, Oct. 10, for horses and cattle.

STOW, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Purslow, union of Knightlow, watered on the south by the Teme: 153 miles from London (coach road 165), 2 from Knightlow, 15 from Ludlow. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Droitwich, 61 miles, thence 35. —Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 7s. 4d.: pres. net income, £188: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Green, 1841: contains 2,710 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 185: ass^d. prop^r £1,779: poor rates in 1848, £93. 12s.

STOW (LONG). See LONGSTOW.

STOW (LONG), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Leightonstone, union of St. Neot's: 68 miles from London (coach road 65), 2 from Kimbolton, 10 from Huntingdon. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 109 miles. —Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The charities produce about £6 a year. —The living (St. Botolph), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £70: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. Bligh: contains 1,480 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d. prop^r £1,340: poor rates in 1848, £92. 19s.

STOW (WEST), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourn, union of Thingoe, on the river Lark: 100 miles from London (coach road 77), 6 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Thetford. —East. Co^r Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles. —Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory, with that of Wordwell, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, R. B. De Beauvoir: pres. incumbent, William Pridden, 1846: contains 3,050 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 279: ass^d. prop^r £1,156: poor rates in 1848, £76. 18s.

STOW WITH QUY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Staine, union of Chesterton: 62 miles from London (coach road 56), 5 from Cambridge, 16 from Ely. —Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Cambridge, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 131 miles. —Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The charities produce about £18 per annum. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Sudbury and diocese of Ely, is valued at £37. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £52: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, E. Ventris, 1826: contains 1,300 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r £1,421: poor rates in 1848, £228. 1s.

STOW-BARDOLPH, NORFOLK, a parish and village in the hun^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 90 miles from London (coach road 86), 2 from Market-Downham, 10 from Lynn. —Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 130 miles. —Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —An almshouse for six poor persons was founded and endowed here in 1622 with £80 per annum, by Sir Ralph Hare; the other charities produce about £30 a year. —The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage, with the rectory of Wimbotsham, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Sir T. Hare: pres. incumbent, J. Clavering, 1834: contains 5,840 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,076: ass^d. prop^r £2,892: poor rates in 1848, £578. 9s. —Fair for cattle on the Saturday after Whitsuntide. —The Hall is a stately mansion, with fine grounds, and is the seat of Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., whose father was created a baronet in 1818, and who is the representative in England of the ancient family of Harcourt, in Lorraine, Normandy.

STOW-BEDON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wayland: 108 miles from London (coach road 92), 7 from Larkingford, 5 from Watton. —Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Harling Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 133 miles. —Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £10 a year. —The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Trustees of Rev. C. D. Reade: pres. incumbent, C. D. Reade, 1850: contains 1,160 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r £1,839: poor rates in 1848, £281. 11s.

STOWBRIDGE. See STOW-BARDOLPH.

STOWLANGTOFT, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourn, union of Stow, watered by a branch of the Little Ouse: 89 miles from London (coach road 78), 7 from Bury St. Edmund's, 9 from Stowmarket. —East. Co^r Rail. through Hangleley to Elmswell station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 221 miles. —Money orders issued at Lxworth: London letters de-

liv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £307: patron, H. Wilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. Rickards, 1882: contains 1,460 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 183: ass^d prop^r £1,054: poor rates in 1848, £139. 2s.—The Hall is the seat of H. Wilson, Esq.

STOW-MARIES, Essex, a parish in the hund^d of Dengie, union of Maldon: 35 miles from London (coach road 38), 6 from Maldon, 10 from Chelmsford.—East. Co^t Rail. to Ingatesstone, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles.—Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (St. Mary and St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £439: patron, Rev. T. C. Storie: pres. incumbent, H. A. Browne, 1836: contains 3,060 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: ass^d prop^r £2,825: poor rates in 1848, £216. 16s.

STOWMARKET, Suffolk, a parish and market town in the hund^d and union of Stow, on the river Gipping: 80 miles from London (coach road 76), 14 from Bury St. Edmund's, 13 from Ipswich.—East. Co^t Rail. to Stowmarket station: from Derby, through London, &c., 212 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 7.3 p.m. and 8.40 a.m.—The town is situated at the confluence of the three rivulets which form the river Gipping, a stream which was made navigable for small craft in 1805, and is sometimes called the Stowmarket Canal. Stowmarket consists of several streets, mostly well built, paved, and lighted, and is considered to be the most central place in the county. The principal trade carried on is that of making malt; but there are some considerable transactions also in coal, slate, and timber, besides which hops are cultivated to a large extent in the neighbourhood. The church is a spacious and handsome edifice, with a light and elegant spire, 120 feet in height; it contains the monument of Dr. Young, once vicar of this place, and tutor of the immortal Milton. The corn exchange and assembly-rooms also constitute a fine building, which was erected some few years ago, at a cost of about £3,000. The Independents, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. This is one of the polling-places for the county. A manorial court-baron is held annually, and petty sessions every Monday. The Stow poor-law union comprises thirty-four parishes, with a population of about 18,500 persons, spread over an area of 89 square miles.—The living (the Virgin Mary and St. Peter), a vicarage, with that of Stow-Upland, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16. 15s.: pres. net income, £380: patron, Rev. A. G. H. Hollingsworth, 1887: contains 1,240 acres: 481 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,136: do. in 1851, 3,606: ass^d prop^r £6,043: poor rates in 1848, £877. 5s.—Market day, Thursday. Fair, August 12.—Bankers: Oakes, Bevan, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Fox Inn and King's Head Hotel.

STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, Gloucester, a parish and market town in the upper division of the vale of Slaughter, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: the par-

ish includes the hamlets of Donnington and Mangersbury: 88 miles from London (coach road 82), 9 from Chipping-Norton, 10 from Burford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow-on-the-Wold, 121 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The town is irregularly built, mostly of stone, on the summit of a high hill, the base of which is about three miles in circumference. From its elevated situation, it is generally said to want three out of the four elements—fire, earth, and water; air it has in abundance, but, though sharp, its climate is always considered to be healthy. Water, however, is scarce. The streets are narrow, and but indifferently paved. The church is a somewhat massive edifice, apparently the work of different periods during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, consisting of a nave, aisles, and chancel, with an embattled tower, eighty feet high at the west end, which, from its elevated situation, forms a constant object of interest for miles round. The interior is full of interesting architectural details, and contains many monuments of the Chamberlayne family, who for a long time have held the possession of this and the surrounding property. In the chancel there is a large altar-tomb to the memory of Duke Hastings Keyt, whose effigy lies upon it, and who, it appears, was an officer of Charles I. In 1847 it was repaired, and now affords accommodation for 718 worshippers. The town is governed by two constables, who are appointed annually at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of shoes and boots for the surrounding district. One of the schools here was endowed by R. Sheepharn, Esq., with £40 per annum, and the same gentleman also endowed nine almshouses for poor persons. The other charities produce about £140 per annum, part of which is applied to the support of a national school. The Stow-on-the-Wold poor-law union comprises twenty-eight parishes, with a population of about 9,000 persons, spread over an area of about sixty-eight square miles.—Contains 3,130 acres: 404 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,140: ass^d prop^r £4,860: poor rates in 1848, £549. 19s. Tithes commuted.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before last Saturday in March, May 12, Thursday before July 28, October 24, for horses, sheep, &c.—Bankers: Branch of Gloucestershire Banking Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.—King's Arms Hotel.

STOW-UPLAND, Suffolk, a parish in the hund^d and union of Stow, adjacent to Stowmarket: 76 miles from London, 1 from Stowmarket, 13 from Ipswich.—(For access and postal arrangements, see STOWMARKET.)—The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Stowmarket: contains 2,890 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 903: ass^d prop^r £3,775: poor rates in 1848, £320. 19s.

STOW-WOOD, Oxford, a parish in the hund^d of Bullington, union of Headington: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Oxford, 8 from Bicester.—Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 99 miles.—Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.

—There is no church in the parish. —Contains 640 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 33: ass^d. prop^r. £672: poor rates in 1848, £35.

STOWE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham: 64 miles from London (coach road 58), 3 from Buckingham, 7 from Brackley. —Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley, &c., 102 miles. —Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The magnificent mansion, formerly the chief seat of the Duke of Buckingham, but now denuded of its magnificent furniture, stands here. —The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Duke of Buckingham: pres. incumbent, W. Andrewes, 1833: contains 3,120 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 410: do. in 1851, 341: ass^d. prop^r. £4,113: poor rates in 1848, £182. 13s.

STOWE, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of the hun^d of Pirehill, union of Stafford: 139 miles from London (coach road 135), 7 from Stafford, 7 from Uttoxeter. —Nor. West. Rail. to Stafford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Stafford, &c., 49 miles. —Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —There are in this parish the ruins of an old castle, on a picturesque eminence, surrounded by about a hundred old yew trees. One of the schools here is endowed with £12 per annum; the other charities produce about £22 a year. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Mrs. Mould: pres. incumbent, William Hides, 1843: contains 7,080 acres: 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,267: ass^d. prop^r. £8,523: poor rates in 1848, £395. 6s. —Chatley Castle is the residence of Earl Ferrers. In the park are the only remaining wild cattle of Needwood Forest.

STOWE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Ness, union of Stamford, parts of Kesteven: 83 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Market-Deeping, 5 from Stamford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Peakirk station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Peakirk, &c., 90 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Deeping: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Barholme: contains 310 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11: ass^d. prop^r. £399: poor rates in 1848, £17. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOWE-NINE-CHURCHES, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Fawsley, union of Daventry, watered by the Nene, and intersected by the Grand Junction Canal: 72 miles from London (coach road 68), 2 from Weedon, 6 from Daventry. —Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Weedon, &c., 100 miles. —Money orders issued at Weedon: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church contains a remarkably fine monument to the memory of Elizabeth, fourth daughter of John, Lord Latimer. —The living

(St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £705: patron, Rev. J. L. Crawley: pres. incumbent, H. Crawley, 1849: contains 3,100 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d. prop^r. £3,103: poor rates in 1848, £202. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STOWEL, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Bradley, union of Northleach, watered by the Colne: 104 miles from London (coach road 83), 3 from Northleach, 11 from Cirencester. —Gt. West. Rail. to Cirencester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 132 miles. —Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Hampnett: contains 830 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: ass^d. prop^r. £1,302: poor rates in 1848, £70.

STOWEL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Horethorne, union of Wincanton: 135 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Wincanton, 5 from Sherborne. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 15s.: pres. net income, £193: patron, H. M. Dodington: pres. incumbent, T. Marriott, 1828: contains 620 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^r. £1,412: poor rates in 1848, £66. 10s.

STOWEL, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Overton—(which see for access, &c.): 81 miles from London, 6 from Marlborough, 9 from Devizes. —Popⁿ with the chapelry of ALTON-PRIORS.

STOWER (EAST), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Redlane, union of Shaftesbury, Sturminster division of the county: 133 miles from London (coach road 106), 8 from Wincanton, 5 from Shaftesbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —A new church was built here in 1842, in the Norman style, with an embattled tower rising from the centre. It is erected upon the site of the ancient edifice. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Gillingham: contains 2,130 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 554: ass^d. prop^r. £2,614: poor rates in 1848, £290. 11s.

STOWER (WEST), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Redlane, union of Shaftesbury, Sturminster division of the county. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church, though small, is ancient and interesting. —The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Gillingham: contains 1,820 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d. prop^r. £1,910: poor rates in 1848, £138. 19s.

STOWERTON, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Wichford—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Shipston-on-Stour: 4 miles from Shipston-on-Stour. —Money orders issued at Shipston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.

Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r £1,634: poor rates in 1848, £95. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

STOWEY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Chew, union of Clutton: 126 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Pensford, 12 from Bath, 12 from Wells. Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 139 miles. Money orders issued at Pensford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £34 a year. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage, was a peculiar, in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, Thos. Henry Hawes, 1851: contains 840 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r £1,498: poor rates in 1848, £157. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Streatley House is at present occupied by its owner, William Henry Stone, Esq., who is a magistrate for Berkshire and Oxfordshire, and a deputy-lieutenant of the former county.

STOWEY (NETHER), SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Williton and Freemanners, union of Bridgewater: 159 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Bridgewater, 11 from Taunton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The place consists principally of three streets. On a hill to the west of it there formerly stood a castle, of which the inhabitants held their lands and houses by burgage tenure, and a church stood beside it, but no vestiges of either remain, except the castle ditch. Fine views of the Bristol Channel and the Mendip hills are obtained from their site. Courts leet and baron are held here annually, at which constables are appointed. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £334: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, B. Pope, 1824: contains 1,280 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 787: ass^d. prop^r £3,837: poor rates in 1848, £104. 11s.

STOWEY (OVER). See *Over-Rowey*.

STOWFORD, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Lifton, union of Tavistock, watered by a branch of the Tamer: 267 miles from London (coach road 207), 12 from Oakhampton, 8 from Launceston. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 281 miles. Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £9 per annum; the other charities produce £35 a year, most of which is applied to parochial purposes. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £241: patron, Rev. J. Woolcombe: pres. incumbent, J. Woolcombe, 1807: contains 3,690 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 647: ass^d. prop^r £2,015: poor rates in 1848, £145. 16s.

STOWICK, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Henbury—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Clifton: 122 miles from London, 7 from Bristol,

8 from Thornbury. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 1,210 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 552.

STOWTING, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Stowting, union of Elham, lathe of Shepway: 79 miles from London (coach road 61), 8 from Ashford, 6 from Hythe. Sou. East. Rail. to Westenhanger station, thence 3½ miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Ashford and Hythe: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Rev. Fred. Wrench: pres. incumbent, Fred. Wrench: contains 1,624 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r £1,012: poor rates in 1848, £53. 9s.

STRADBROOK, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoxne: 99 miles from London (coach road 91), 6 from Eye, 8 from Debenham. East. Co^r Rail. to Mellis station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £144 per annum, £20 of which is applied to parochial purposes. The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £712: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. T. Allen, 1841: popⁿ in 1841, 1,637: poor rates in 1848, £1,148. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Fair, Sept. 21, for toys.

STRADISHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Risbridge: 79 miles from London (coach road 62), 11 from Newmarket, 6 from Clare. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 157 miles. Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 11s. ½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Sir R. Harland: pres. incumbent, C. Jenkin, 1837: contains 1,460 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d. prop^r £5,283: poor rates in 1848, £319. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Stradishall Place is the seat of William Humphries, Esq.

STRADSET, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 92 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Downham-Market, 5 from Stoke-Ferry. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 132 miles. Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, W. Bagge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. V. H. Hallett, 1847: contains 1,230 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d. prop^r £1,509:

poor rates in 1848, £127. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRAGGLESTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Loveden, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven, watered by the river Brant: 155 miles from London (coach road 122), 8 from Newark, 11 from Sleaford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a curacy to the rectory of Beckingham: contains 1,150 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^r. £879. Tithes commuted in 1757.

STRAMSHALL, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Uttoxeter—(which see for access, &c.)—near the river Tean and the Uttoxeter Canal: 137 miles from London, 2 from Uttoxeter, 8 from Cheadle. — *This seems, says Bishop Tanner, to have been one of the places, near the wood of Arden, which King Egbert, or, as others say, King Ethelwulf, gave to St. Modwenna, when she came out of Ireland in the beginning of the ninth century, and where she built a monastery, and presided in it herself as abbess for several years.*

STRANGHOW, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Skelton—(which see for access, &c.): 249 miles from London, 4 from Guisborough, 12 from Stokesley. — Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Contains 2,350 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: poor rates in 1848, £41. 17s.

STRANTON, DURHAM, a parish in the north-east division of Stockton ward, union of Stockton: the parish comprises the townships of Brierton, Seaton-Carew, and Stranton: 275 miles from London (coach road 251), 10 from Stockton-on-Tees, 4 from Hartlepool. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, Darlington, and Stockton-on-Tees, to Seaton station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — The village stands on the south side of Hartlepool harbour. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Durham, is valued at £17. 16s. 4d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Sir M. W. Ridley: pres. incumbent, R. Webster, 1833: contains 6,430 acres: 168 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,106: ass^d. prop^r. £3,073: poor rates in 1848, £211. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRATA-FLORIDA (or CARON-UWCH-CLAWDD), CARDIGAN, a chapelry in the parish of Caron or Tref-Garon—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Tregaron, South Wales: 200 miles from London, 5 from Tregaron, 16 from Aberystwith. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 7½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The famous abbey of Strata-Florida—for it became famous—was founded for Cistercian monks by Rhys-ap-Gryffid, who was Prince of Wales in 1164. It stood in a sequestered dale, surrounded by an amphitheatrical chain of mountains, but during the wars with Edward I. it was burnt down. It was, however, restored and flourished in more than its original splendour till the dissolution of the monasteries,

when it shared their fate, and is now a heap of ruins. It was here that the records of the Principality were kept, from the year 1157 till the final defeat of Llewellyn, the last reigning prince; and here the remains of its chiefs were deposited through some centuries. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £80: patron, W. E. Powell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1823: contains 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: poor rates in 1848, £191. 13s.

STRATFIELD-MORTIMER, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Theale, union of Bradfield: this parish includes the tithing of Wokefield: 42 miles from London (coach road 47), 8 from Reading, 8 from Basingstoke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Stratfield station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Stratford station, 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, H. J. C. Harper: contains 4,500 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,169: ass^d. prop^r. £3,894: poor rates in 1848, £434. 18s.

STRATFIELD-SAYE, HANTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Reading, county of Berks, but chiefly in the hun^d. of Holdshot, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the above county: it contains the tithing of Beech-hill: 47 miles from London, 8 from Basingstoke, 8 from Reading. — (For access, see above.) — Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — *Strat* is the word from which our present term *straight* is derived. The parish forms part of such a flat piece of country, bounded by uplands. The addition of *Saye* seems to have been derived from a family of that name, who originally possessed the domain. From them it passed by marriage to the Dabridgecourts, who held it from the time of Richard II. till 1636, when it was purchased by Sir William Pitt, an ancestor of the great Earl of Chatham, to whom it descended. It is now the chief country seat of Field-Marshal His Grace the Duke of Wellington. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*About the year of our Lord 1170, Nicholas de Stoteville founded the abbey of Vallement, or de Valido Monte, in Normandy, to which, among many other endowments, he gave the church of Stratfield, and a solitary place near it, dedicated to St. Leonard, wherein were fixed a prior and some Benedictine monks of that foreign house, to look after their estates here in England. Upon the suppression of the alien priories, this was granted to Eton college, in the first year of Edward IV.* — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £24. 13s.: pres. net income, £669: patron, Duke of Wellington: pres. incumbent, G. Wellesley, 1836: contains 3,860 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 839: ass^d. prop^r. £5,782: poor rates in 1848, £463. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The chief feature of the parish is, of course, the noble mansion of his Grace, presented to him by the country as one portion of its appreciation of his splendid military services. The park of Stratfield-Saye, though not large, extending about a mile in breadth, and a mile and

a half in length, is exceedingly pleasing, from its variety of wood and water, the river Loddon winding through the grounds, and here and there expanding into ornamental lakes, while, on the eastern side, hill and dale, with their undulations, richly timbered, offer other attractions. To attempt even the briefest epitome of his Grace's, or rather, as he ought to be termed, the Field-Marshal's career, would almost seem to be an impertinence, but, in conformity with the plan of this work, it is a pleasurable necessity. His Grace was born at Dangane Castle, in the county of Meath, in Ireland; is the third son of Garrett, Earl of Mornington; born in 1769, and married, in 1806, Catherine, third daughter of Edward Michael, Lord Longford. He entered the army early, and was alternately connected with cavalry and infantry regiments, ultimately becoming, before attaining the rank of general, colonel of the 33d foot; with them his Grace continued some time, but assumed the command of a brigade in 1794, during the Duke of York's campaign in Holland. Shortly afterwards he went to India, where, as colonel, he did service that would distinguish any man. He was engaged in all the military operations of the period, commanding the onslaught at the siege of Seringapatam, and, by the splendour of his military achievements at the battle of Assaye and elsewhere, won a repute which ultimately made him the commander-in-chief of the British army, and generalissimo of all the forces in Europe. His Grace, in 1808, entered upon the field of his enduring, though not of his crowning triumphs, for then he was, when Sir Arthur Wellesley, appointed general of the forces of the troops engaged in the Spanish peninsular war. He persevered through a period of six years in the struggle with the best troops, and the best generals of Napoleon; and, as is well known, in the end drove them out of Portugal and Spain, and at length, after many arduous contests, invaded France, finishing that war by defeating Marshal Soult at the battle of Toulouse. But the crowning glory was yet to come. Napoleon broke his oath, left Elba, and again attained the throne of France. The powers of Europe were aroused; and the short but decisive campaign followed, which was crowned by the battle of Waterloo. This was the climax of his Grace's military services in the field. His Grace was at the peace called the generalissimo of the armies of Europe, and all Europe felt satisfied that they had such a spirit at their head. But his Grace, like the Duke of Marlborough, was not only a general but a statesman; has filled the highest offices of the state; has been prime minister, foreign secretary, ambassador, plenipotentiary, and for some time most patriotically directed all the departments of the state during an interval in which a regular ministry could not be formed. His Grace exhibits the only example of an individual being called to the bar of the House of Lords, and having the patents of all his titles read over, from that of baron to that of the highest rank of peerage in the realm. His Grace, after having been knighted, was created Baron Douro of Wellesley, in the county of Somerset, Viscount Wellington of Talavera and Wellington, in the same county, in 1809, Earl of Wellington in 1812, Marquis of Wellington in the

same year, and Marquis of Douro and Duke of Wellington in 1814. His Grace is also Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo, and a grandee of the first class in Spain, Duke of Vittoria, Marquis of Torres Vedras, and Count of Vimiera in Portugal, and, most of all, Prince of Waterloo. His Grace is commander-in-chief of the army, warden of the Cinque Ports, colonel of the Grenadier Guards, colonel-in-chief of the Rifle Brigade, knight of the Garter, a knight grand cross of the Bath, and knight also of most of the illustrious foreign orders. His Grace is also constable of the Tower, commissioner of Chelsea Hospital, lord-lieutenant of Hampshire, and chancellor of the University of Oxford—honours superior to those awarded any man that ever lived before—but well earned.

STRATFORD-TURGIS, HANTS, a parish in the hundred of Holdshot, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 48 miles from London, 7 from Basingstoke, 10 from Aldermaston. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archdiocese and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £204: patron, Duke of Wellington: pres. incumbent, J. Bastard, 1812: contains 900 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d. prop^y £1,267: poor rates in 1848, £123. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRATFORD-ST.-ANDREW, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hundred of Plomesgate: 83 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from Saxmundham, 6 from Framlingham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles. Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archdiocese of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £137: patron, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, John Mitford, 1824: contains 300 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^y £2,650: poor rates in 1848, £142. 13s. Fair, 11th June, for toys.

STRATFORD-ST.-MARY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hundred of incorporation of Samford, bounded on the south by the Stour: 61 miles from London (coach road 59), 2 from Dedham, 10 from Ipswich. East. Co^r. Rail. to Manningtree, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £7 per annum. The other charities produce about £18 per annum. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archdiocese of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £296: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, H. Golding, 1844: contains 1,440 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 647: ass^d. prop^y £2,650: poor rates in 1848, £295. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, WARWICK, a parish, borough, and market town, in Stratford division of the hundred of Barlichway, union of Stratford-upon-Avon: 108 miles from London (coach road 96), 9 from Warwick, 11 from Shipston-on-Stour. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford, Stow, and Moreton-le-Marsh, to Stratford station: from

Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, and Moreton-le-Marsh, to Stratford, 141 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters delivered 7½ a.m. and 3.40 p.m.: post closes 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The town is beautifully situated on an elevation rising from the river Avon, which here spreads into a broad channel, crossed by a handsome bridge of fourteen arches, which constitutes the main entrance from London, and which was erected in the reign of Henry VII. by Sir Hugh Clopton. At the east end of this bridge is the hamlet of Bridgetown, and almost parallel with it there is another bridge of nine arches, built of brick, and exclusively used to carry the Moreton railway to the several wharves on the west bank of the river. Still further on, there is another called the Mill-bridge. Stratford consists principally of about a dozen chief streets, from which other minor ones and courts diverge, and, like most other old towns, is built upon no regular plan, but is embellished by many good houses. The church, which stands on the margin of the river, is a spacious and venerable structure, with a square embattled tower, surrounded by lofty and ancient elms, and approached through a long avenue of lime-trees. It contains many pleasing monuments, but one is of surpassing interest—that of Shakespeare, who, as is well known, was born and died here. His body was laid on the north side of the church, under a gravestone, on which there is this inscription, said to have been prepared by himself, and which, if not written by him, comprised his own desire:—

"GOOD FRIEND, FOR JESUS' SAKE, FORBEARE
TO DIG THE DYEST ENCLOSED HEARE;
BLEST BE YE MAN YT SPARES THESE STONES,
AND CYREST BE HE YT MOVES MY BONES."

There is also a monument to his memory, which is very ancient. It consists of a half-length effigy of the poet, between two columns of black marble, with gilded bases and capitals. The figure was formerly coloured to represent his appearance in life. "The eyes were of light hazel, and the hair and beard auburn; the dress consisted of a scarlet doublet, over which there was a loose black gown with sleeves. The lower part of a cushion before him was of a curious colour, and the upper part green, with gilt tassels." The likeness is supposed to have been approved of by his family, and is evidently the work of a man of science and skill. Near the grave are the resting-places of his wife and daughters. The chapel, formerly of the Guild of the Holy Cross, is a considerable ornament to the town, but parts of the original edifice were taken down, and portions of it rebuilt by Sir Hugh Clopton. The guild was a very ancient charitable foundation, the origin of which cannot now be ascertained; at the dissolution, there were four priests and a schoolmaster attached to it, with an income of something more than £30 a year. The school was a free grammar-school, founded in 1482 by Thomas Jolyffe, a native of Stratford, and one of the Guild of the Holy Cross. Though seized at the dissolution, the estate was restored by Henry VIII. to the corporation, and Edward VI. refounded the school, which is open to the sons of all the inhabitants of the town, for gratuitous instruction in the classics, reading, writing,

and arithmetic; twelve scholars being upon the foundation. The guildhall adjoins the chapel of the Holy Cross; it is also an ancient structure, but has in the course of ages been much altered, the ground story being now used for corporate purposes, and for the grammar-school. The town-hall, which was erected in 1768, is a fine structure in the Tuscan style of architecture. It was dedicated to Shakespeare, and named after him by Mr. Garrick, during the great jubilee festival held here in honour of the poet in 1769. On the west front, a carved representation of the corporation arms has been placed, and at the north front there is a good statue of Shakespeare, with a scroll in his hand, presented by Garrick. The scroll is inscribed with the well-known lines beginning with—

"The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling;"

And on the pedestal underneath, are the words from his own play of *Hamlet*—

"—— Take him for all in all,
We shall not look upon his like again."

To speak of Shakespeare is to tell a thrice-told tale, and we need therefore simply chronicle him in the terms inscribed on his own monument. Beneath the effigies are the following lines:—

"JUDICIO PYLON, GENIO SOCRATES, ARTE MOSES,
TERRA TRESIT, POPULUS MCGENT, OLYMPOS HABET."

"STAY, PASSENGER, STAY! WHY GOST THOU BY SO FAST?
READ, IF THOU CANST, WHOM ENVIOUS DEATH HATH FLAST
WITHIN THIS MONUMENT: SHAKESPEARE, WITH WHOM
QUICK NATURE DIDE, WHOSE NAME DOTH DECK HIS TOWER,
FAR MORE THAN COST SICH ALL Yt HE HATH WRITT,
LEAVES LIVING ART BUT FAULT TO SERVE HIS WRIT."

"OBITU ANO. DOL. 1616. Æ. 53. DIE. 23 APR."

He was in all probability the most versatile genius that ever lived, and allowed to be the greatest poet, and the individual, not directly inspired by Divine influence, best acquainted with humanity, and most able to portray its characteristics. The house in which he was born is situated in Henley Street, and occupied by the descendants of his sister Jane, until the year 1806. It is now divided into two tenements, one being used as a butcher's shop, and the other as a tavern, or rather public-house; but as it originally stood, must have been a highly respectable homestead for a trader of the sixteenth century. After his career of trial, vicissitude, courtly notice, and fortune, Shakespeare returned to his native place, and bought what was called "the Great House," the best house in the town—an appellation which, with his consummate knowledge of human nature and excellent judgment, he changed to that of "the New Place." There he lived till his death, and from there he was buried. It must have been a house of some consideration, for Henrietta, the queen of Charles I., held a court there, during the stay of Prince Rupert, and made it her temporary residence. The property ultimately fell into the hands of the Rev. Mr. Gastell, by whom Shakespeare's mulberry-tree was cut down, and the house likewise destroyed. —The parochial charities are too many to be mentioned, but it may be observed that the endowment of the grammar-school has risen to £700 a year, part of which is applied to the support of twenty-two almshouses. Under the municipal corporation act, the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under

the usual corporate style, their income amounting to about £1,800 a year. This is one of the polling-places for the southern division of the county. The Stratford poor-law union comprehends thirty-six parishes, with a population of about 19,000 inhabitants, spread over an area of 115 square miles. The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £239: patron, Countess Amherst: pres. incumbent, Henry Harding, 1848: contains 673 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,022: ass^d prop^r £4,836. Market day, Friday. Fairs: first Monday in January, last in March and April, third in July, Friday after Dec. 11, May 14, September 25, October 12, and second Friday after hiring. Bankers: Branch of Warwick and Leamington Banking Company—draw on Hanburys, Taylor, & Co.; Branch of Stourbridge and Kidderminster Banking Company—draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith. Inns: Golden Lion, Red Horse, White Lion, and Shakspeare.

STRATFORD-LE-BOW. See Bow.

STRATFORD-UNDER-THÉ-CASTLE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Underditch, union of Alderbury, on the eastern bank of the Avon: 98 miles from London (coach road 83), 2 from Salisbury, 3 from Wilton. Sou. West. Rail. to Salisbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The celebrated borough of Old Sarum—which see—is in this parish; and, under a tree near the church, the members were formerly nominated, or rather appointed. The living (St. Lawrence) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £80: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Charles King, 1849: contains 1,350 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 352: ass^d prop^r £2,803: poor rates in 1848, £512. 19s.

STRATFORD (FENNY), BUCKINGHAM, a chapelry and market town, partly in the parish of Bletchley—which see for access, &c.—and partly in that of Simpson, hund^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 44 miles from London, 8 from Stony-Stratford, 7 from Newport-Pagnell. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 12 noon: post closes 9½ p.m. and 9 p.m. The town—situated upon an elevation, watered by the river Lofield—takes its name from the nature of the surrounding soil. It consists principally of two streets, one stretching along the course of the high road, and the other forming part of the cross road to Aylesbury. The principal business of the inhabitants, who are operatives, consists in the making of blonde lace; the Railway and the Grand Junction Canal affording considerable facilities for the trade. The living (St. Martin) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: patron, J. Willis, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Steward, 1847: contains 930 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,033: ass^d prop^r £2,291: poor rates in 1848, £123. 1s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: April 19, July 18, Oct. 10, Nov. 28. Inns: Swan and Saracen's Head.

STRATFORD-LANGTHORNE, ESSEX, a populous chapelry and village on the banks of the Lea, in the parish of West Ham—which see for access,

&c.): 3 miles from London, 5 from Woolwich, 9 from Romford. A church has recently been erected here by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and is a very handsome edifice, in the architectural style of the thirteenth century. There was formerly a considerable abbey here of the Cistercian order, founded in 1115 by William of Montfitchet, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £573. 15s. 6d. per annum. The village has been greatly improved of late years: and the Independents, Methodists, and Roman Catholics, now have chapels in it; while many flour mills have sprung up, and extensive chemical works, printworks, distilleries, and other manufactories, have been established in the neighbourhood. (Popⁿ with the pari-h.)

STRATFORD (OLD), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parishes of Cosgrove, Fortho, Passenham, and Potterspury—which see for access, &c.): 53 miles from London, 1 from Stony-Stratford, 7 from Buckingham. (Popⁿ returned with the different parishes.)

STRATFORD (OLD). See STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

STRATFORD (STONY), BUCKINGHAM, a market town, comprising the united parishes of Westside and Eastside, in the hund^d of Newport, union of Potterspury, intersected by the Grand Junction Canal: 54 miles from London (coach road 52), 8 from Buckingham, 8 from Fenny-Stratford. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, 81 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 12½ p.m.: post closes 9.35 a.m. and 8½ p.m. The town is situated upon the banks of the river Ouse, over which there is a stone bridge that forms the communication with Old Stratford, in the neighbouring county of Northampton, and on the Roman road called Watling Street. The houses, which are mostly built of freestone, extend about a mile on each side of the highway, which here is partially paved; but, during the last century, the town was twice almost entirely destroyed by fire. The inhabitants not occupied by agricultural pursuits, are chiefly engaged in the making of lace. The market-house is a neat edifice. The Independents, Baptists, and Methodists, all have chapels here. One of the schools here is endowed with £28 per annum. The other charities produce upwards of £550 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes, and part to the apprenticing of poor children. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £130: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, T. Bleaymire, 1849: contains 70 acres: 329 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,757: ass^d prop^r £2,088: poor rates in 1848, £569. 16s. Tithes of the parish of Westside commuted in 1782. Market day, Friday. Fairs: August 2, Friday after October 11, and first Friday in November. Bankers: Bartlett, Parrott, & Co.—draw on Praeds & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint-Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. White Horse Inn, and Cock Hotel.

STRATFORD-TONEY, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d of Cawden and Cudworth, union of Alderbury, on a branch of the Avon: 101 miles from

London (coach road 86), 5 from Salisbury, 4 from Wilton.---Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £395: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. D. Kent, 1848: contains 1,450 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d. prop^y. £912: poor rates in 1848, £42. 2s.

STRATFORD-WATER, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Buckingham, on the river Ouse: 64 miles from London (coach road 58), 3 from Buckingham, 5 from Brackley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 95 miles.---Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 0s. 6d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Duke of Buckingham: pres. incumbent, G. Coleman, 1839: contains 1,640 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^y. £1,301: poor rates in 1848, £228. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRATHFIELDSAY. See STRATHFIELDSAY.

STRATTON, CORNWALL, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Stratton, near the Bude Canal: the parish includes the village and seaport of Bude: 240 miles from London (coach road 222), 16 from Launceston, 8 from Holworthy.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 254 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m.---The town, which consists of a single street, is situated upon a branch of the river Bude, and is celebrated for having been the scene of a sharp engagement in the time of Charles I., between the royalists and parliamentarians, in which the latter were defeated with severe loss. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £190 per annum, part of which is applied to educational, and part to parochial purposes. Petty sessions are held here monthly, and courts-baron once a year, and this is also one of the polling-places for the county. The Stratton poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 9,000 persons, spread over an area of eighty-five square miles.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £201: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, H. Wood, 1850: contains 2,380 acres: 298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,959: ass^d. prop^y. £3,563: poor rates in 1848, £405. 3s.---Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 20, November 8, December 11.---Inns: Tree, and Bideford.

STRATTON WITH GRIMSTONE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of St. George, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county, on the river Frome: 145 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Dorchester, 13 from Bridport.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dor-

chester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 234 miles.---Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Charminster: contains 1,360 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 331: ass^d. prop^y. £2,115: poor rates in 1848, £186. 11s.

STRATTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Crowthorne and Minety, union of Cirencester: 97 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Cirencester, 12 from Northleach.---Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 123 miles.---Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £12. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Jane Masters: pres. incumbent, G. F. Masters, 1844: contains 1,320 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 546: ass^d. prop^y. £1,941: poor rates in 1848, £63. 18s. Tithes (moduses, &c.) commuted in 1771.

STRATTON. See BIGGLESWADE.

STRATTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Depwade: 105 miles from London (coach road 101), 1 from Long Stratton, 9 from Norwich.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Fornsett station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Fornsett, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued at Long Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £7 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with that of St. Peter, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £388: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. H. Bayley, 1839: contains 960 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: ass^d. prop^y. £1,232: poor rates in 1848, £66. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STRATTON, SUFFOLK, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d. of Colneis, adjoining the parish of Levington.---There was formerly a lazaret house here.

STRATTON-AUDLEY, OXFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Buckingham, county of Buckingham, and partly in that of Ploughley, union of Bicester: 69 miles from London (coach road 55), 3 from Bicester, 8 from Buckingham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Oxford to Bicester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Bicester, &c., 111 miles.---Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £128: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Edward Clayton, 1846: contains 2,810 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 319: ass^d. prop^y. £3,518: poor rates in 1848, £194. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

STRATTON (EAST), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Mitcheldever, union of New Winchester, Basingstoke division of the county: 60 miles from London (coach road 56), 6 from New Alresford, 10 from Basingstoke.---Sou. West. Rail. to An-

dover Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 148 miles.---Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church, which is a beautiful octangular edifice, surmounted by a dome and an embattled tower, contains what is considered Flaxman's masterpiece—a monument to various members of the Baring family, by whom the property is held, with two other finely-sculptured tablets, added by Sir Thomas Baring; the church having been rebuilt, at an expense of not less than £10,000, by the present Sir Francis Baring. This, however, belongs rather to Mitcheldever; but Sir Thomas Baring was not content with this munificent donation to the inhabitants of the district, but also repaired, chiefly at his own expense, the structure of the church of East Stratton, and beautified it with the addition of windows of stained glass, and supported a school almost entirely at his own expense. He was the grandfather of the present Sir Francis Baring, who is now first lord of the Admiralty, was a lord of the Treasury from 1830 till 1834, when he became one of the joint secretaries, until the dissolution of the Whig ministry; resumed his office in 1835, and was chancellor of the Exchequer from 1839 till 1841, and was appointed first lord of the Admiralty in 1849. Sir Francis, who is the representative of this mercantile family, has his principal residence at Lee, in Kent.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Mitcheldever: contains 2,190 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 419: ass^d. prop^r. £2,421: poor rates in 1848, £186. 14s.

STRATTON-ON-THE-FOSS, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Kilmersden, union of Shepton-Mallet: 123 miles from London (coach road 111), 6 from Shepton-Mallet, 8 from Frome.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 182 miles.---Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallet: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The village, as its name imports, is situated on the ancient foss, or Roman roadway, which now forms part of the present turnpike road. At Donnside Castle there is an academy, or college, for the education of Roman Catholic priests.---The living (St. Vigor), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, Wm Owen, 1823: contains 2,860 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £2,279: poor rates in 1848, £192. 17s.

STRATTON (LONG), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Depwade: 105 miles from London (coach road 100), 10 from Bungay, 10 from Norwich.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Fornett station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Fornett, &c., 177 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The church is interesting, and contains many brass monumental inscriptions.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £345: patron, Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, F. W. H. Jerrard, 1842: contains

1,720 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 690: ass^d. prop^r. £2,590: poor rates in 1848, £349. 15s.

STRATTON ST. MARGARET'S, WILTS, a parish and village in the hun^d. of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple, union of Highworth and Swindon, in the line of the Wilts and Berks Canal: 78 miles from London, 3 from Swindon, 7 from Cricklade.---Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 131 miles.---Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church—an ancient structure in the English style, erected in the time of Edward I.—has a low tower and vane. The Baptists and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. Some small charities belong to the parish.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Merton College, Oxford, on nomination of the Bishop of Sarum: pres. incumbent, C. Nesfield, 1833: contains 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,565: ass^d. prop^r. £4,766: poor rates in 1848, £331. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1795.---Kingsdown House is the seat of David Archer, Esq., and is surrounded by very fine grounds. An alien priory, which existed here, was, by Henry VI., bestowed upon King's College, Cambridge.

STRATTON-STRAWLESS, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of South Erpingham, union of Aylsham: 122 miles from London (coach road 116), 8 from Norwich, 5 from Aylsham.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 174 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 8s.: pres. net income, £288: patron, R. Marsham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Marsham, 1828: contains 1,510 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 277: ass^d. prop^r. £859: poor rates in 1848, £106. 15s.---The whole of this parish belongs to R. Marsham, Esq., who resides in a remarkably fine mansion, built within these forty years, and surrounded by noble trees, especially cedars, planted by his ancestor, near the Norwich road. The manor has been held by this family since the time of Edward I.; and the church contains many monuments of its members. This ancient family derives its surname from the town of Marsham, where they formerly had their seat, and was held in high estimation as far back as the reign of Henry I., but, of course, no regular record of the family could be preserved until the reign of Edward I., when genealogical history came into being. From John de Marsham, Esq., the present representative of the family is a direct descendant. Mr. Marsham was a member for the county for several years from 1826, and is now a deputy-lieutenant of the county.

STRATTON (UPPER). See STRATTON ST. MARGARETS.

STRATTON (WEST). See MITCHELDEVER.

STRAWBERRY-HILL. See TWICKENHAM.

STREATHAM, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d. of Brixton, union of Wandsworth and Clapham: 7 miles from London (coach road 5), 5 from Croydon, 9 from Kingston.---Sou. East. Rail. to Sydenham,

thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 139 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 5 times each way daily.—The village is most pleasantly situated, and the church has been re-edified, with a proper regard to the wants of the poorer inhabitants. The church having been struck with lightning, a new one was built, in the erection of which nearly £8,000 has been expended; the total number of sittings are 1,200, most of which are devoted to the poor—£5,000 of this amount was paid by the ecclesiastical commissioners. In this parish, in addition to other voluntary establishments, are St. Ann's schools, the principal of which are sustained by voluntary contributions, aided by many endowments, amounting to about £473 per annum. Besides this, a daily school was founded by Mrs. Howland, the endowment of which amounts to £20 per annum; the other charities produce about £170 per annum. The village, which is on the old Brighton road, may be regarded as a suburb of the metropolis, and is now filled with the residences of the gentry. The houses are consequently highly ornamental, as also are the grounds. To enumerate the residents would be a superfluity, for their name is legion. In the vicinity there is a mineral spring; and this was the place of retreat for Dr. Johnson during his periods of listlessness and melancholy. Dr. Hoadley was rector of this parish previous to his elevation to the Episcopal bench. The neighbourhood is varied by hills and dales, and is one of the most pleasing parts of England.—The living is valued at £18. 13s. 9d.: contains 2,770 acres: 741 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,994: ass^d. prop^r. £25,277: poor rates in 1848, £2,333.

STREATHAM. See STAUNTON.

STREATLEY, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Flitt, union of Luton: the parish includes the hamlet of Sharpshoe: 38 miles from London (coach road 36), 5 from Luton, 7 from Amptill.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 133 miles.—Money orders issued at Luton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum.—The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 15s. 2d.: pres. net income, £79: patron, Sir E. H. P. Turner, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Little, 1841: contains 2,180 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d. prop^r. £1,904: poor rates in 1848, £250. 2s.

STREATLEY, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Moreton, union of Bradfield, on the western bank of the Thames: 45 miles from London (coach road 49), 10 from Reading, 6 from Wallingford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Goring station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Goring, 132 miles.—Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 7.50 a.m.: post closes 5.35 p.m.—There was formerly a Dominican priory in the village. Roman relics were discovered here while forming the Great Western railway. One of the schools here was endowed with £2. 5s. per annum; the other charities produce about £55 per annum by voluntary subscriptions.—The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £250:

patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, J. R. Burgess, 1833: contains 3,870 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 597: ass^d. prop^r. £4,229: poor rates in 1848, £316. 12s.

STREET, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whithy, union of Wells: 162 miles from London (coach road 126), 2 from Glastonbury, 6 from Somerton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 176 miles.—Money orders issued at Glastonbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The Baptists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £3 per annum.—The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory, with the curacy of Walton, in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £24. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £675: patron, Marquis of Bath: pres. incumbent, J. G. Hickley, 1850: contains 2,730 acres: 167 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £12. 19s: ass^d. prop^r. £5,405: poor rates in 1848, £194. 19s.—A large fair at Christmas.

STREET, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Street, union of Chailly, rape of Lewes: 55 miles from London (coach road 45), 3 from Hurst-Pier-Point, 5 from Lewes.—Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles.—Money orders issued at Hurst-Pier-Point: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, H. C. Lane, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. A. Fitzhugh, 1821: contains 1,870 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d. prop^r. £1,006: poor rates in 1848, £22.

STREETHALL, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 49 miles from London (coach road 44), 4 from Saffron-Walden, 9 from Royston.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Chesterford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Chesterford, &c., 137 miles.—Money orders issued at Saffron-Walden: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £155: patron, Rev. W. F. Raymond, pres. incumbent, W. F. Raymond, 1820: contains 1,340 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 37: ass^d. prop^r. £553.

STREETHAY, STAFFORD, a hamlet, near the Coventry Canal, in the parish of St. Michael—(which see for access, &c.): 120 miles from London, 2 from Lichfield, 5 from Tamworth.—Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 840 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d. prop^r. £1,948: poor rates in 1848, £25. 10s.

STRELLEY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Broxtow, union of Basford: 136 miles from London (coach road 129), 5 from Nottingham, 11 from Derby.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Basford station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham to Basford, &c., 22 miles.—Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum by the Earl of Stamford.—The living (All Saints), a

disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 4s. 8d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, T. W. Edge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. T. Hobson, 1842: contains 1,050 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 284: ass^d prop^r £1,600: poor rates in 1848, £203. 2s.

STRENSALL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the liberty of St. Peter of York, union of York: 217 miles from London (coach road 206), 7 from York, 10 from Easingwold. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 95 miles. —Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with lands which produce £28 per annum; the other charities produce £70 per annum. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Haxby, in the diocese of York, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Hodgkinson, 1843: contains 2,710 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d prop^r £2,923: poor rates in 1848, £122. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1757.

STRENSHAM, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. and union of Pershore, on the western bank of the Avon: 131 miles from London (coach road 108), 5 from Tewkesbury, 5 from Pershore. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Eckington station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham to Eckington, &c., 76 miles. —Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —There are almshouses here, one of which was endowed by John Taylor, Esq., with £10 per annum. Almshouses were founded by Sir F. Russell and Lady A. Gyse, and endowed by them with £43. 17s. per annum; the other charities produce about £12 a year. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £200: patron, John Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Grove, 1807: contains 1,800 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 304: ass^d prop^r £2,416: poor rates in 1848, £154. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

STRETFORD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Stretford, union of Weobly, watered by the Arrow: 143 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Leominster, 4 from Weobly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Cosmo and Damian), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 19s. 8d.: pres. net income, £94: patron, T. Dunne and E. Evans, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, Sam. Powell, 1836: contains 460 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d prop^r £667.

STRETFORD LANCASTER, a parochial chapelry, bounded on the south by the Mersey, in the parish of Manchester—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Barton: 179 miles from London, 4 from Manchester, 8 from Stockport. —Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at

£1. 1s. 2d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Manchester: pres. incumbent, J. Clarke, 1850: contains 3,040 acres: 484 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,524: do. in 1851, 5,000: ass^d prop^r £7,076: poor rates in 1848, £801. 7s.

STRETHAM, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the south division of the hun^d. of Witchford, union and Isle of Ely: 76 miles from London (coach road 62), 4 from Ely, 11 from Cambridge. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Ely, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 116 miles. —Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —There is an independent chapel in the village. —The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £756: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, H. H. Baker, 1827: contains 6,940 acres: 212 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,357: ass^d prop^r £7,754: poor rates in 1848, £265. 3s. Tithes commuted.

STRETTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Tilston—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 11 from Chester, 5 from Malpas. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 990 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d prop^r £1,528.

STRETTON, CHESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Great-Budworth—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 4 from Warrington, 7 from Northwich. —Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 7.20 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £100: patron, Rev. R. Greenall: pres. incumbent, R. Greenall, 1831: contains 1,480 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d prop^r £1,971.

STRETTON, DERBY, a township in the parish of Wingfield North—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Chesterfield: 143 miles from London, 4 from Alfreton, 6 from Chesterfield. —Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 482: ass^d prop^r £3,156: poor rates in 1848, £189. 19s.

STRETTON, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d. of Alstoe, union of Oakham: 98 miles from London (coach road 97), 8 from Stamford, 8 from Oakham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 77 miles. —Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, Mark Garfit, 1842: contains 2,670 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d prop^r £2,128: poor rates in 1848, £51. 2s.

STRETTON, STAFFORD, a parish near the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal, in the union of Penkridge—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 3 from Penkridge, 2 from Brewood. —Money orders issued at Penkridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (St. Mary and St. Modwen), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £82: patron, Lord

Hatherton: pres. incumbent, John Swire, Jun.: contains 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: do. in 1851, 303: poor rates in 1848, £93. 16s. — The Hall is the seat of Lieut.-General H. Monckton.

STRETTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish and union of Burton-upon-Trent—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 127 miles from London, 2 from Burton-on-Trent, 9 from Derby. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — A new church has been erected here, with sittings for 500 persons. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: patron, Marquis of Anglesey: pres. incumbent, Pet. French, 1824: contains 1,210 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 410: ass^d. prop^r. £2,350: poor rates in 1848, £109. 10s.

STRETTON - BASKERVILLE (or STRETTON-IN-THE-FIELDS), WARWICK, a parish in the Kirkby division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Hinckley: 96 miles from London (coach road 97), 3 from Nuneaton, 3 from Hinckley. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bulkington station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Bulkington, &c., 42 miles. — Money orders issued at Nuneaton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a sinecure rectory in the diocese of Worcester (no church), is valued at £6: patrons, Miss Pinchin and Mrs. Wilcox: pres. incumbent, W. S. Bucknill, 1850: contains 760 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d. prop^r. £1,638: poor rates in 1848, £198. 1s.

STRETTON - CHURCH, SALOP, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Munslow, union of Church-Stretton: the parish contains the townships of All-Stretton, Little-Stretton, and Minton: 170 miles from London (coach road 158), 12 from Much-Wenlock, 13 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 85 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The town, which is very picturesquely situated in a valley, encompassed by lofty mountains, consists principally of one street, in which some business in the manufacture of woollens is carried on. The climate is particularly salubrious, and there are several admirable trout streams in the neighbourhood. On the summit of Caer Caradoc there is an ancient encampment, defended by several steep ascents, and strengthened in some places by two or three intrenchments. There is no question but that it was at one time a station occupied by the British chief, Caractacus, and is believed to be the spot on which he fought his last battle. The church is a handsome cruciform structure. The free school is partly supported by endowment; other parochial charities produce about £40 per annum. The Church-Stretton poor-law union comprises fourteen parishes, with a population of about 6,000 persons, spread over an area of 51 square miles. — The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £15. 10s.: pres. net income, £542: patron, C. O. C. Pemberton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. O. Wilson, 1849: contains 11,790 acres: 275 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,604: ass^d. prop^r. £5,370: poor rates in 1848, £295. 10s.

— Market day, Thursday. Fair, Tuesday before Shrewsbury December fair.

STRETTON-ON-DUNSMOER AND PRINCETHORPE, WARWICK, a parish in the Rugby division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Rugby: 89 miles from London (coach road 85), 7 from Coventry, 10 from Warwick. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — In 1812, the sum of £4,000 was bequeathed by the Rev. William Daniel, for rebuilding the church. The nunnery at Princethorpe, opened in 1837, was erected at an outlay of not less than £70,000; its chapel, a splendid edifice, was beautified at the cost of one of the nuns. The parochial charities, exclusive of the munificent donation of Mr. Daniel, produce about £309 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes, and the remainder to the apprenticing of children. A county asylum for the education and reform of children has been established at Stretton. — The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £348: patrons, Rev. H. T. Powell for one turn, and F. Fauquier, Esq., for two: pres. incumbent, H. T. Powell, 1830: contains 3,110 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,080: ass^d. prop^r. £3,927: poor rates in 1848, £288. 19s. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1761.

STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELDS, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in the above county, though locally in the hun^d. of Goscote, in the county of Leicester, watered by a branch of the Trent: 127 miles from London (coach road 116), 5 from Ashby, 9 from Burton-on-Trent. — Nor. West. Rail. through Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 25 miles. — Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £196: patron, Sir John Cave: pres. incumbent, W. A. C. B. Cave, 1843: contains 1,640 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d. prop^r. £2,035: poor rates in 1848, £210. 3s. — The Hall, a pleasing mansion, surrounded by fine grounds, is the seat of Sir John Robert Cave Brown Cave, Bart., who traces his descent from Wyamarus de Cave, a follower of William the Conqueror, who dying unmarried, gave his lands to his brother, one of whose descendants, Sir William Cave, Knt., having distinguished himself in the civil wars, was created a baronet in 1661. Throughout their several generations, the different representatives became allied with many noble families. Sir John succeeded as tenth baronet in 1791.

STRETTON-ON-THE-FOSS, WARWICK, a parish, forming a detached portion of the Brails division of the hun^d. of Kingston, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 92 miles from London (coach road 86), 4 from Moreton-in-Marsh, 3 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-le-Marsh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton.

&c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Moreton-in-Marsh: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There was formerly a friary here, but the buildings have been converted into farm-houses. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with that of Ditchford, in the archd^y of Gloucester, and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £288: patron, Mrs. Jervoise: pres. incumbent, C. Causton, 1839: contains 1,850 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 434: ass^d. prop^r. £1,721: poor rates in 1848, £188. 19s. Tithes (rectorial and vicarial) commuted in 1771.

STRETTON-UNDER-FOSS AND NEWBOLD-REVEL, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Monks-Kirby—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Lutterworth: 89 miles from London, 5 from Warwick, 6 from Rugby. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel in the village. — Contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 336: ass^d. prop^r. £2,110: poor rates in 1848, £64. 7s. Tithes (rectorial and vicarial) commuted in 1771.

STRETTON-GRANDSOME, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Radlow, union of Ledbury, watered by the Frome: 133 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Ledbury, 9 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £8 a year; the other charities produce about £3 a year. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Ashperton, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £479: patron, Rev. J. Hopton: pres. incumbent, J. Graves, 1841: contains 710 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £1,249: poor rates in 1848, £79.

STRETTON-MAGNA, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Glen-Magna, union of Billesdon: 103 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Leicester, 11 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 34 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Glen-Magna: contains 780 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d. prop^r. £1,093: poor rates in 1848, £52. 17s. — The Hall, a large brick mansion, surrounded by extensive grounds, is the residence of Colonel King. — Glen Cottage, the residence of Mrs. Raymond, is the property of Charles Wm. Packe, Esq., a descendant of Sir Christopher Packe, who was lord mayor of London in 1654, and sat as Lord Packe in the higher house of parliament of Cromwell. Mr. Packe, whose principal seat is at Prestwold, has sat for many years in the House of Commons for this county.

STRETTON-PARVA, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of King's-Norton: 93 miles from London, 7 from Leicester, 15 from Melton-Mowbray. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,390 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £1,203: poor rates in 1848, £51. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

STRETTON-SUGWAS, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Grimsworth, union of Hereford, watered by a small tributary to the Wye: 144 miles from London (coach road 138), 4 from Hereford, 11 from Leominster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 26 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £184: patron, Guy's Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, H. C. Key, 1846: contains 1,010 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £1,355: poor rates in 1848, £42. 11s.

STRICKLAND (GREAT), WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Morland—(which see for access, &c.)—watered by the river Leathe: 279 miles from London, 6 from Penrith, 9 from Appleby. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — This place gave its name to the ancient family of Strickland, one of whom was bishop of Carlisle, and made a canal at his own expense to Penrith. He died in 1416. — Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 277: ass^d. prop^r. £1,827: poor rates in 1848, £102. 6s.

STRICKLAND (LITTLE), WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Morland: 278 miles from London, 9 from Orton, 8 from Penrith. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134: ass^d. prop^r. £790: poor rates in 1848, £76. 7s.

STRICKLAND-KETTLE, WESTMORELAND, a hamlet in the parish of Kendal—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Kendal: 265 miles from London, 3 from Kendal, 10 from Ambleside. — Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £24 per annum. — Contains 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^r. £5,929: poor rates in 1848, £287. 12s.

STRICKLAND-ROGER, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kendal, hun^d and union of Kendal: 266 miles from London, 4 from Kendal, 7 from Bowness. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d. prop^r. £5,929: poor rates in 1848, £116. 10s.

STRICKLAND-WINTERBORNE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Pimperne, union of Blandford, Blandford division of the county: 127 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Blandford, 14 from Dorchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 216 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £367: patron, Lord Portarlington: pres. incumbent, W. Churchill, 1828: contains 1,340 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383: ass^d. prop^r. £1,345: poor rates in 1848, £252. 17s.

STRINGSTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Cannington, union of Williton: 161 miles from London (coach road 149), 10 from Bridgewater,

8 from Watchet. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bridgewater, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Kelve: contains 1,310 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d. prop^r. £789.

STRIXTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Higham-Ferrers, union of Wellingborough: 83 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Wellingborough, 6 from Higham-Ferrers. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is in the early style of English architecture. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Bozeat: contains 1,150 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55: ass^d. prop^r. £997: poor rates in 1848, £38. 10s.

STRONDEND, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Painswick — (which see for access, &c.): 105 miles from London, 1 from Painswick, 7 from Gloucester. — Money orders issued at Painswick: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 850. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STROUD, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Cumnor — (which see for access, &c.): 58 miles from London, 5 from Abingdon, 4 from Oxford. — Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STROUD, GLOUCESTER, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Bisley, union of Stroud, in the line of the Thames and Severn Canal: 102 miles from London (coach road 101), 9 from Gloucester, 12 from Cirencester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. — The town stands upon an acclivity, rising near the confluence of the rivers Frome and Slade, in a singularly beautiful and romantic district, almost every elevation being embellished by a country village. It contains many handsome houses, and is well supplied with water. In 1838, a new church was built in the early English style, which is capable of accommodating upwards of 1,000 persons; and at Whiteshill, a handsome district church has also been erected in a situation of very great beauty; the summit of which commands delightful prospects of the lovely valleys which everywhere wind round the country. The structure, which is capable of accommodating 600 persons, is in the Norman style of architecture. The parochial charities produce about £570 per annum, of which something more than £100 is applied to educational purposes. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. Stroud is recognised as the chief place in the west of England for the manufacture of woollen cloths; the waters of the Frome, it is said, possessing peculiar properties for fixing and preserving the dyes of scarlets and other grain colours; and

the banks of the river are consequently covered with dyeing, fulling, and other similar establishments. The petty sessions for the hun^d are held here on the first and third Fridays of every month. The Reform Act has conferred the privilege of returning two members to parliament on this town, in conjunction with the several parishes of Stroud, Bisley, Painswick, Pitchcomb, Randwick, Stonehouse, Leonard-Stanley, King's-Stanley, Rodborough, Minchinhampton, Woodchester, Avening, and Horsley, except that part of the parish of Leonard-Stanley which is called Lorrledge's Farm, and is surrounded by the parish of Berkeley. Stroud is a polling-place in the election of the members for the eastern division of the county. The poor-law union comprises 15 parishes, with a population of about 12,000 persons, spread over an area of about 63 square miles. — The living (St. Lawrence), a perpetual curacy, with that of Trinity annexed, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17. 5s.: pres. net income, £132: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, G. Proctor, 1845: popⁿ in 1841, 8,680: poor rates in 1848, £1,605. 11s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 12 and Aug. 21, cattle. — Bankers: County of Gloucester Bank — draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Branch of Gloucestershire Banking Co. — draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — Swan and Lamb Inns; Golden Heart and George Hotels.

STROUD OR STROOD (EXTRA AND INTRA), KENT, a parish, partly within the jurisdiction of the city of Rochester, and partly in the hun^d. of Shamwell, union of North Aylesford, lathe of Aylesford, on the western bank of the Medway: 32 miles from London (coach road 29), 1 from Rochester, 6 from Gravesend. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood station: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This parish now, in fact, forms a suburb of Rochester. The inhabitants are chiefly employed on the Medway in the oyster fishery. The public charities produce about £22 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the parish. — The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, J. W. Sheringham, 1848: contains 1,340 acres: 473 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,881. — Fair, August 26.

STROXTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Grantham, 7 from Corby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir W. E. Welby: pres. incumbent, J. E. Welby, 1816: contains 970 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d. prop^r. £1,529: poor rates in 1848, £93. 3s.

STRUBBY WITH WOODTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d. of Calceworth, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 134

miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Alford, 9 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 95 miles. —Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, James Hoyle, 1832: contains 1,700 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d prop^r £1,816: poor rates in 1848, £116. 14s.

STRUMPSHAW, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blowfield: 121 miles from London (coach road 116), 2 from Blowfield, 7 from Norwich. —East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich. —The charities produce about £11 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory, with that of Bradeston, in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £520: patron, Rev. E. S. Whitbread: pres. incumbent, E. S. Whitbread, 1833: contains 1,330 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d prop^r £1,322: poor rates in 1848, £218.

STUBBS. See **HAMPALL.**

STUBBY-LANE, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Hanbury—(which see for access, &c.): 133 miles from London, 4 from Uttoxeter, 5 from Abbots-Bromley. —Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Contains 530 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £11,213.

STUBLACH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich—(which see for access, &c.):—hun^d and union of Northwich: 171 miles from London, 4 from Middlewich, 5 from Northwich. —Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Contains 540 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d prop^r £448: poor rates in 1848, £57. 18s. —The Hall is the seat of Joseph Pilkington Brandreth, Esq., M.D.

STUBTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Loveden, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven: 153 miles from London (coach road 120), 6 from Newark, 10 from Grantham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 39 miles. —Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £295: patron, Sir R. Heron, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. Rastall: contains 860 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^r £1,732: poor rates in 1848, £14. 19s. —The Hall, a pleasing mansion, surrounded by very fine grounds, is the seat of Sir Robert Heron, Bart., the representative of a family descended from one of the followers of William the Conqueror. One of them, Richard Heron, Esq., having been appointed secretary to the Earl of Buckingham, was made a privy councillor, and created a baronet in 1778, with remainder to the descendants of his brother, Thomas Heron, Esq. of Chillingham, in Kent, who was recorder of Newark, and

whose son, the present baronet, succeeded to the title in 1805. Sir Robert has here a manerie containing the largest private collection of birds and beasts in England, except Lord Derby.

STUDHAM, BEDFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Dacorum, county of Hertford, but chiefly in that of Manshead, union of Luton, in the above county: the parish includes the hamlets of Humberstone, Studham, and part of St. Market: 52 miles from London (coach road 42), 3 from Market-Street, 4 from Dunstable. —Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 92 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Street: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £129: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 3,100 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 817: ass^d prop^r £3,433: poor rates in 1848, £122. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STUDLAND, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Rowbarrow, union of Wareham and Purbeck: 134 miles from London (coach road 112), 3 from Swanage, 6 from Corfe-Castle. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 123 miles. —Money orders issued at Swanage: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —It is situated at the eastern end of the Isle of Purbeck, and almost entirely surrounded by Poole harbour, Studland bay, and Sandwich bay. The second of these, though only an open roadstead, affords excellent anchoring ground for vessels drawing not more than 14 or 15 feet of water. On Studland Common there are a number of curious barrows, of which the most remarkable is that called Adlingestone, or Agglestone, an insulated rock about 80 feet high, which is supposed to have been a Druidical altar. The island of Brownsea, in the oval form, lies about three miles north of Studham; the castle at its extremity was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by the inhabitants of Poole, for their defence. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £175: patron, Mrs. Michel: pres. incumbent, C. M. Turner, 1838: contains 3,860 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d prop^r £712: poor rates in 1848, £199. Tithes commuted in 1839. —The Manor-house is the principal country seat of George Bankes, Esq., who derives his descent from Sir John Bankes, an eminent judge, who, after a distinguished legal career, became attorney-general, and was made chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas, in the reign of Charles I., and through the time that he lived after the commencement of the civil war, adhered with unshaken fidelity to the royal cause, attaching himself in personal service to the king, whom he followed to York, and afterwards to Oxford, where he died. While absent, his seat of Corfe-Castle was attacked by the parliamentarians, but it was gallantly defended by his lady, and only surrendered, after sustaining three sieges, when it was taken by treachery. All his descendants, down to the present representative, held distinguished positions, and sat in parliament. Geo. Bankes, Esq., is

8 from Watchet. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bridgewater, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Kelve: contains 1,310 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d prop^r £789.

STRIXTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Higham-Ferrers, union of Wellingborough: 83 miles from London (coach road 64), 4 from Wellingborough, 6 from Higham-Ferrers. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is in the early style of English architecture. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Bozeat: contains 1,150 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55: ass^d prop^r £997: poor rates in 1848, £38. 10s.

STRONDEND, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Painswick — (which see for access, &c.): 105 miles from London, 1 from Painswick, 7 from Gloucester. — Money orders issued at Painswick: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 850. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STROUD, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Cumnor — (which see for access, &c.): 58 miles from London, 5 from Abingdon, 4 from Oxford. — Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58. — (Other returns with the parish.)

STROUD, GLOUCESTER, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of Bisley, union of Stroud, in the line of the Thames and Severn Canal: 102 miles from London (coach road 101), 9 from Gloucester, 12 from Cirencester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. — The town stands upon an acclivity, rising near the confluence of the rivers Frome and Slade, in a singularly beautiful and romantic district, almost every elevation being embellished by a country village. It contains many handsome houses, and is well supplied with water. In 1838, a new church was built in the early English style, which is capable of accommodating upwards of 1,000 persons; and at Whiteshill, a handsome district church has also been erected in a situation of very great beauty; the summit of which commands delightful prospects of the lovely valleys which everywhere wind round the country. The structure, which is capable of accommodating 600 persons; is in the Norman style of architecture. The parochial charities produce about £570 per annum, of which something more than £100 is applied to educational purposes. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. Stroud is recognised as the chief place in the west of England for the manufacture of woollen cloths; the waters of the Frome, it is said, possessing peculiar properties for fixing and preserving the dyes of scarlets and other grain colours; and

the banks of the river are consequently covered with dyeing, fulling, and other similar establishments. The petty sessions for the hun^d are held here on the first and third Fridays of every month. The Reform Act has conferred the privilege of returning two members to parliament on this town, in conjunction with the several parishes of Stroud, Bisley, Painswick, Pitchcomb, Randwick, Stonehouse, Leonard-Stanley, King's-Stanley, Rodborough, Minchinhampton, Woodchester, Avening, and Horsley, except that part of the parish of Leonard-Stanley which is called Lorridge's Farm, and is surrounded by the parish of Berkeley. Stroud is a polling-place in the election of the members for the eastern division of the county. The poor-law union comprises 15 parishes, with a population of about 12,000 persons, spread over an area of about 63 square miles. — The living (St. Lawrence), a perpetual curacy, with that of Trinity annexed, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £17. 5s.: pres. net income, £132: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, G. Proctor, 1845: popⁿ in 1841, 8,680: poor rates in 1848, £1,605. 11s. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 12 and Aug. 21, cattle. — Bankers: County of Gloucester Bank — draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Branch of Gloucestershire Banking Co. — draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co. — Swan and Lamb Inns; Golden Heart and George Hotels.

STROUD or STROOD (EXTRA and ISTRA), KENT, a parish, partly within the jurisdiction of the city of Rochester, and partly in the hun^d of Shamwell, union of North Aylesford, lathes of Aylesford, on the western bank of the Medway: 32 miles from London (coach road 29), 1 from Rochester, 6 from Gravesend. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood station: from Derby, through London, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — This parish now, in fact, forms a suburb of Rochester. The inhabitants are chiefly employed on the Medway in the oyster fishery. The public charities produce about £22 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the parish. — The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, J. W. Sheringham, 1848: contains 1,340 acres: 473 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,881. — Fair, August 26.

STROXTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Grantham, 7 from Corby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir W. E. Welby: pres. incumbent, J. E. Welby, 1816: contains 970 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d prop^r £1,529: poor rates in 1848, £93. 3s.

STRUBBY WITH WOODTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Calceworth, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 134

miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Alford, 9 from Louth.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 95 miles.---Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, James Hoyle, 1832: contains 1,700 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d prop^y £1,816: poor rates in 1848, £116. 14s.

STRUMPSHAW, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blowfield: 121 miles from London (coach road 116), 2 from Blowfield, 7 from Norwich.---East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich.---The charities produce about £11 a year.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory, with that of Bradeston, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £520: patron, Rev. E. S. Whitbread: pres. incumbent, E. S. Whitbread, 1833: contains 1,330 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d prop^y £1,322: poor rates in 1848, £218.

STUBBS. See HAMFALL.

STUBBY-LANE, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Hanbury---(which see for access, &c.)---133 miles from London, 4 from Uttoxeter, 5 from Abbots-Bromley.---Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 530 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^y £11,213.

STUBLACH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d and union of Northwich: 171 miles from London, 4 from Middlewich, 5 from Northwich.---Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---Contains 540 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d prop^y £448: poor rates in 1848, £57. 18s.---The Hall is the seat of Joseph Pilkington Brandreth, Esq., M.D.

STUBTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Loveden, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven: 153 miles from London (coach road 120), 6 from Newark, 10 from Grantham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 39 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £295: patron, Sir R. Heron, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. Rastall: contains 860 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d prop^y £1,732: poor rates in 1848, £14. 19s.---The Hall, a pleasing mansion, surrounded by very fine grounds, is the seat of Sir Robert Heron, Bart., the representative of a family descended from one of the followers of William the Conqueror. One of them, Richard Heron, Esq., having been appointed secretary to the Earl of Buckingham, was made a privy councillor, and created a baronet in 1778, with remainder to the descendants of his brother, Thomas Heron, Esq. of Chilham, in Kent, who was recorder of Newark, and

whose son, the present baronet, succeeded to the title in 1805. Sir Robert has here a managerie containing the largest private collection of birds and beasts in England, except Lord Derby.

STUDHAM, BEDFORD, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Dacorum, county of Hertford, but chiefly in that of Manshead, union of Luton, in the above county: the parish includes the hamlets of Humber-shoe, Studham, and part of St. Market: 52 miles from London (coach road 42), 3 from Market-Street, 4 from Dunstable.---Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 92 miles.---Money orders issued at Market-Street: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £129: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 3,100 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 817: ass^d prop^y £3,433: poor rates in 1848, £122. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STUDLAND, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Rowbarrow, union of Wareham and Purbeck: 134 miles from London (coach road 112), 3 from Swanage, 6 from Corfe-Castle.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Warcham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 123 miles.---Money orders issued at Swanage: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---It is situated at the eastern end of the Isle of Purbeck, and almost entirely surrounded by Poole harbour, Studland bay, and Sandwich bay. The second of these, though only an open roadstead, affords excellent anchoring ground for vessels drawing not more than 14 or 15 feet of water. On Studland Common there are a number of curious barrows, of which the most remarkable is that called Adlingestone, or Agglestone, an insulated rock about 80 feet high, which is supposed to have been a Druidical altar. The island of Brownsea, in the oval form, lies about three miles north of Studham; the castle at its extremity was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by the inhabitants of Poole, for their defence.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £175: patron, Mrs. Michel: pres. incumbent, C. M. Turner, 1838: contains 3,860 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 453: ass^d prop^y £712: poor rates in 1848, £199. Tithes commuted in 1839.---The Manor-house is the principal country seat of George Bankes, Esq., who derives his descent from Sir John Bankes, an eminent judge, who, after a distinguished legal career, became attorney-general, and was made chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas, in the reign of Charles I., and through the time that he lived after the commencement of the civil war, adhered with unshaken fidelity to the royal cause, attaching himself in personal service to the king, whom he followed to York, and afterwards to Oxford, where he died. While absent, his seat of Corfe-Castle was attacked by the parliamentarians, but it was gallantly defended by his lady, and only surrendered, after sustaining three sieges, when it was taken by treachery. All his descendants, down to the present representative, held distinguished positions, and sat in parliament. Geo. Bankes, Esq., is

the second son of Henry Rankes, Esq., who was a member of the House of Commons for more than half a century. He married a daughter of Sir Charles Nugent, admiral of the Fleet, and having been called to the bar in 1813, was appointed a commissioner of Bankrupts, and afterwards curisor - baron of the Exchequer, chairman of the Dorsetshire sessions, and recorder of Weymouth; and subsequently filled the office of secretary to the Board of Control, and of a lord of the Treasury, under the Wellington administration. Mr. Rankes, who is eminently distinguished for his parliamentary influence and oratorical ability, was first elected for Corfe-Castle in 1816, and represented that place till the passing of the Reform Act. Since 1841, he has sat for the county.

STUDLEY WITH HORTON, Bucks, a chapelry in the parish of Beckley—(which see for access, &c.)—partly in the hun^d of Ashenden, in the above county, and partly in that of Bullington, union of Headington, county of Oxford: 54 miles from London, 7 from Oxford, 9 from Thame.—Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—There are the remains of a priory of Benedictine nuns here, which, at the dissolution, had a revenue of £102. 6s. 7d. per annum. One of the schools here is endowed with £3 per annum.—Contains 2,460 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d prop^r £2,388: poor rates in 1848, £97. 14s. Tithes commuted.

STUDLEY. See **STOODLEY WITH HIGHLEY ST. MARY**.

STUDLEY, WARWICK, a parish in Alcester division of the hun^d of Barlichway, union of Alcester, watered by the river Arrow: 139 miles from London (coach road 107), 9 from Bromsgrove, 4 from Alcester.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stoke station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stoke, &c., 64 miles.—London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—There was a priory here of Augustine monks, built in the reign of Henry II., the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £181. 3s. 9d. per annum. There is an extensive manufactory of needles and fish-hooks in the parish. The charities produce about £67 per annum. The Wesleyans and Baptists each have chapels in the village.—The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £103: patron, R. Knight, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Finley, 1837: contains 5,070 acres: 343 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,992: ass^d prop^r £7,198: poor rates in 1848, £408. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1817.—In the neighbourhood is Studley Castle, the splendid residence of Sir Francis Lyttleton Holyoake Goodricke, Bart., whose original name was Holyoake, but assumed the name he now bears, on attaining, by bequest, the estates of the late Sir Henry Goodricke, Bart. Sir Henry, whose family have for centuries been large landed proprietors in Warwickshire, was high sheriff of the county in 1834, and was in the following year created a baronet.

STUDLEY-ROGER, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 213 miles from London, 1 from Ripon, 7 from Ripley.—Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.

—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £72: patron, Earl de Grey: pres. incumbent, S. H. Atkins, 1846: contains 500 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d prop^r £1,104: poor rates in 1848, £48. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

STUDLEY-ROYAL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon: 214 miles from London, 8 from Pateley-Bridge.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 590 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 50.—The Mansion-house of Studley-Royal, a stately pile of building, is one of the seats of the Earl de Grey. It is embellished with numerous paintings by many of the first masters, and surrounded by grounds of exceeding beauty. For the noble Earl's genealogy and family history, see **NEWBY**, Yorkshire.

STUKELEY (GREAT), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Hurstingstone, union of Huntingdon: 61 miles from London, 2 from Huntingdon, 11 from Stilton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 102 miles.—Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The charities produce about £14 a year.—The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Trinity Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. C. Ebdon, 1838: contains 2,990 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d prop^r £3,672: poor rates in 1848, £317. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1813.—Stukeley Hall is the seat of James Torkington, Esq., the representative of a family which has held a high position in the county for some centuries. Mr. Torkington is a magistrate for the county.

STUKELEY (LITTLE), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Hurstingstone, union of Huntingdon: 62 miles from London, 11 from Kimbolton.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The charities produce about £14 a year, which is applied to parochial purposes.—The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Lady O. Sparrow: pres. incumbent, J. H. Barker, 1827: contains 1,500 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 396: ass^d prop^r £233. Tithes commuted in 1773.

STUNTNEY, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in the parish of Ely-Trinity—(which see for access, &c.): 67 miles from London, 2 from Ely, 4 from Soham.—Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £77: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. Griffith, 1827: popⁿ in 1841, 220.

STURBRIDGE (OR STOURBRIDGE), CAMBRIDGE, a hamlet in the parish of St. Andrew-the-Leas—(which see for access, &c.): 53 miles from London, 2 from Cambridge, 12 from Newmarket.—This place is celebrated for its annual fair, which is held on the 28th of September, under the jurisdiction of the University of Cambridge. It continues for a fortnight, and is attended by persons from all parts of England, with every kind of wares, and great numbers of cattle.

STURMER, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hincford, union of Risbridge—(which see for access, &c.): 57 miles from London, 12 from Halstead, 5 from Clare.---Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Audley-End station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Audley-End, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The parish derives its name from a mere or lake formed here by the river Stour; and though the village is now but small and obscure, it was formerly a place of great extent and importance.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8. 10s.: pres. net income, £189: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, W. Hicks, 1829: contains 860 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d prop^r £1,085: poor rates in 1848, £192. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Sturmer Hall is the seat of John Purkiss, Esq.; Abbots Hall, of Harry Purkiss, Esq.; and Woodland Cottage, of Ratcliffe Pearl Todd, Esq.

STURMINSTER-NEWTON-CASTLE, DORSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Sturminster, Sturminster division of the county: 133 miles from London (coach road 110), 11 from Sherborne, 9 from Shaftesbury.---Sou. West. Rail. to Wimborne-Minster, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 222 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6.20 p.m.---The town, which is situated on both sides of the Stour, is of great antiquity; and as the modern improvements adopted in most other places have not been introduced here, the houses are mostly old and ill-built, but the church, which was re-erected in 1827, is a beautiful specimen of pointed Gothic architecture; it is highly finished, and one of the finest ecclesiastical edifices in the county. The market-house is a lofty structure, the upper part being occupied as warehouses, and the lower portion being used as the butchers' shambles. Formerly the clothing trade was, for the size of the place, somewhat extensively carried on; but now the principal manufacture is of white baize. The parish is entitled to participate in a bequest made in 1621, by William Williams, Esq., and the produce of which is now about £460 a year; the other charities produce £11. 18s. per annum. The sessions for the Sturminster division are held here. On the Newton side of the river, there are the remains of an ancient castle, with a vallum, which is supposed to have been erected by the Romans. The Sturminster poor-law union comprises nineteen parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons, spread over an area of 61 square miles.---The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £712: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, T. L. Fox, 1839: contains 4,530 acres: 376 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,920: ass^d prop^r £5,478: poor rates in 1848, £1,273. 12s.---Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 12, and October 24.---Bankers: R. & H. Williams—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

STURMINSTER-MARSHALL, DORSET, a par-

ish and village in the hun^d of Cogdean, union of Wimborne and Cranborne, Shaston-East division of the county, on the river Stour: the parish includes the tithing of Coombe-Almer: 119 miles from London (coach road 104), 4 from Wimborne, 6 from Blandford.---Sou. West. Rail. to Wimborne-Minster, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 208 miles.---Money orders issued at Wimborne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---This place was at one time a market town, and there is still an open space which is called the market-place. There is an Independent chapel in the village, and a school endowed, by Mr. W. Mackreal, with the interest of £1,200. The other charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Lytchet-Minster, Corfe-Mullen, and Hamworthy, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £31. 5s.: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, M. Irving, 1822: contains 3,590 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 902: ass^d prop^r £3,406: poor rates in 1848, £405. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

STURRY, KENT, a parish and village in the hun^d of Bleangate, union of Blean, lathe of St. Augustine, on the northern bank of the Stour: 83 miles from London (coach road 57), 2 from Canterbury, 6 from Herne Bay.---Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 215 miles.---Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The church, which is a handsome structure, consists of a chancel and three aisles. Near it are the remains of Sturry Court, formerly the noble mansion of the Strangfords. One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 15s. a year; the other charities produce about £21 a year.---The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £13. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. Wharton, 1849: contains 3,140 acres: 179 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,001: ass^d prop^r £4,469: poor rates in 1848, £268. 13s. Tithes (the property of the impropriator and vicar) commuted in 1840.

STURSTON, DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Derby—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 1 from Ashbourn, 13 from Derby.---Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 662: ass^d prop^r £2,779: poor rates in 1848, £154. 9s.

STURSTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Grimshoe, union of Thetford: 103 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Watton, 9 from Thetford.---Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Watton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich (no church), is valued at £6: pres. net income, £28: patron, Lord Walsingham: pres. incumbent, Wm. Pearse, 1813: contains 2,000 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47: ass^d prop^r £559: poor rates in 1848, £25. 1s.

STURSTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartesmere: 98 miles from London (coach

road 92), 2 from Scole, 3 from Eye. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £174: patron, Sir E. Kerrison: pres. incumbent, W. Chenery, 1832: contains 860 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d prop^r £872: poor rates in 1848, £174.

STURTON (GREAT), LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 137 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Horncastle, 10 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Bardney station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Bardney, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £116: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 1,440 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d prop^r £1,378: poor rates in 1848, £29. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

STURTON. See SCAWBY WITH STURTON.

STURTON, LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Stow, hun^d. of Well, union of Gainsborough—(which see for access, &c.): 142 miles from London, 8 from Gainsborough, 9 from Lincoln. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 12 noon: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1,730 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d prop^r £2,636: poor rates in 1848, £106. 10s.

STURTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 160 miles from London (coach road 147), 6 from East Retford, 5 from Gainsborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Sturton station: from Derby, through Darnall, Worksop, and Retford, to Sturton, 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 3 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 14s. per annum; the other charities produce £19 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £282: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, C. W. Eyre, 1836: contains 4,610 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 646: ass^d prop^r £538: poor rates in 1848, £229. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1822.

STURTON - GRANGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Warkworth—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Alnwick: 304 miles from London, 5 from Alnwick, 12 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 1½ a.m. — Popⁿ in 1841, 108: poor rates in 1848, £67. 3s.

STURTON-GRANGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Aberford—(which see for access, &c.): 186 miles from London, 8 from Tadcaster, 9 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post

closes 4½ p.m. — Contains 760 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 77: ass^d prop^r £558: poor rates in 1848, £12. 5s.

STUTESBURY (or STUCHBURY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley: 74 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Brackley, 8 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Brackley, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is destroyed. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: patron, the Provost and Fellows of the University of Oxford: contains 250 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21: ass^d prop^r £1,496.

STUTTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of Samford, on the northern bank of the Stour: 75 miles from London (coach road 65), 7 from Ipswich, 8 from Harwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 207 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church contains several handsome monuments of the Jeremy family. The charities produce about £74 a year. Crepling Hall, now a farm-house, was once the seat of the Wingfield family. Stutton Hall, now also a farm-house, was erected in the Elizabethan style, by Sir E. Jeremy, and is remarkable for its ornamental chimneys, and gateway of brickwork. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £550: patron, Rev. Thomas Mills: pres. incumbent, Thomas Mills, 1822: contains 2,060 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 492: ass^d prop^r £2,479: poor rates in 1848, £142. 19s. — The Rectory, occupied by the incumbent and patron, the Rev. Thos. Mills, M.A., is a handsome residence, in the Elizabethan style of architecture, with ornamental gables of brick, and is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Stour, surrounded by some beautiful pleasure grounds, in which there are some of the finest evergreens, cedars, and other trees, in England. — Crow Hall, the seat of John Page Reade, Esq., is a noble mansion, built by one of the Latimers, in the Tudor style, and has a drawing-room finished in the florid style of Henry VII.'s chapel at Westminster. The grounds command extensive views of Harwich harbour and the ocean. — Alton Hall, another large mansion, is the seat of Charles Bobing, Esq.

STUTTON WITH HAZLEWOOD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Tadcaster—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 2 from Tadcaster, 12 from Pontefract. — Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 2,610 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d prop^r £2,110: poor rates in 1848, £43. 11s.

STYDD, DERBY, a township in the parish of Shirley—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 4 from Ashbourn, 7 from Uttoxeter. — Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Con-

tains 120 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: ass^d prop^r £605: poor rates in 1848, £14. 8s.

STYFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bywell-St.-Andrew—(which see for access, &c.)—bounded on the south and west by the river Tyne: 279 miles from London, 6 from Hexham, 15 from Newcastle.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: poor rates in 1848, £25. 11s.

STYNESFORD. See STINSFORD.

STYNE WITH HEST, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Bolton-le-Sands—(which see for access, &c.)—intersected by the Lancaster Canal: 3 miles from Lancaster.—Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—Contains 1,210 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d prop^r £3,030: poor rates in 1848, £225. 9s.

STYRRUP, NOTTINGHAM, a township in the parish of Blyth—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Bassetlaw, union of Worksop: 155 miles from London, 4 from Bawtry, 2 from Tickhill.—Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—Contains 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 634: ass^d prop^r £3,651: poor rates in 1848, £149. 13s.

STYTHIAN. See STITHIAN.

SUBBERTHWAITE (or SATTERTHWAITE), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Ulverstone—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of North Lonsdale, union of Ulverstone: 266 miles from London, 7 from Ulverstone, 5 from Broughton.—Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.—Contains 840 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d prop^r £960: poor rates in 1848, £43. 13s.

SUCKLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Doddingtree, union of Martley: the parish includes the chapelrys of Alfrick and Lulsley: 127 miles from London (coach road 120), 5 from Bromyard, 9 from Worcester.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 80 miles.—Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £4. 5s. per annum; the other charities produce £76 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Hops are largely cultivated in the parish.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the curacies of Alfrick and Lulsley, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £26. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £634: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Pearson, 1838: contains 5,540 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,153: ass^d prop^r £6,682: poor rates in 1848, £475. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUDBORNE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Plomesgate, bounded on the east by the North Sea: 86 miles from London (coach road 91), 11 from Woodbridge, 21 from Orford.—East. Co^a Rail. to Ipswich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The charities produce about £124 a year.—The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of

Orford, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £577: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, John Maynard, 1842: contains 4,520 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 623: ass^d prop^r £3,295: poor rates in 1848, £500. 13s.

SUDBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Huxloe, union of Thrapston, watered by a branch of the Nene: 92 miles from London (coach road 76), 3 from Thrapston, 8 from Kettering.—Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 93 miles.—Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 7.40 a.m.: post closes 7.20 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £11 per annum; the other charities produce £16 per annum.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £357: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, W. Duthey, 1823: contains 2,730 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: ass^d prop^r £2,730: poor rates in 1848, £196.—The Hall is the residence of Mrs. Eyles.

SUDBROOK, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of the wapentake of Lawres, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey: 143 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Lincoln, 7 from Wragby.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 55 miles.—Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living (St. Edward), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, R. F. St. Barbe, 1817: contains 1,000 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d prop^r £3,257: poor rates in 1848, £10. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1769.—The Hall, a handsome brick mansion, surrounded by fine grounds, is the seat of Richard Ellison, Esq., who for some time represented the city of Lincoln in parliament, and was lieutenant-colonel of the Royal North Lincolnshire Militia. The church being in ruins, it was re-erected through the liberality of Mr. Ellison.

SUDBROOK, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Caldicott, union of Chepstow: 145 miles from London (coach road 134), 5 from Chepstow, 11 from Caerleon.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 136 miles.—The church is in ruins.—The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Portskewett.

SUDBURY, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Appletree, union of Uttoxeter, bounded on the south by the river Dove: 153 miles from London (coach road 137), 5 from Uttoxeter, 8 from Burton-on-Trent.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Uttoxeter, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 31 miles.—Money orders issued at Uttoxeter: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The church is an ancient fabric, standing in the garden near the mansion-house, and being covered with ivy is a most picturesque object in the landscape.

Here the ancestors of the present noble family of Vernon have been deposited after death for upwards of two centuries, and various monuments have been erected to their memory. One, a neat mural tablet, bears a very pleasing inscription from the poet-laureate Whitehead, in remembrance of Catherine, daughter to the late Lord Vernon, who died at the age of twenty-five. It is as follows, and contains many pleasing, yet sedative thoughts:—

"Mild as the opening morn's serenest ray,
Mild as the close of summer's softest day,
Her form, her virtues (formed alike to please,
With artless charms and unassuming ease),
On every breast their mingling influence stole,
And in sweet union breathed one beauteous whole.
This fair example to the world was lent,
As the short lesson of a life well spent.
Alas, too short! but bounteous Heaven knows
When to reclaim the blessings it bestows."

Whitehead deserved his laureateship, if all he did was as good as this. In the time of Edward II., the manor of Sudbury belonged to the Montgomery family, who held it till the reign of Henry VIII., when the youngest daughter and co-heiress of Sir John Montgomery conveyed it by marriage to Sir John Vernon, son of Sir Henry Vernon of Haddon Hall, whose descendant, the present Lord Vernon, is the proprietor. The mansion, a fine structure in the Elizabethan style, was erected at the beginning of the seventeenth century by Mary, widow of John Vernon, Esq. Most of the apartments are fitted up, as might be expected, in an elegant manner, and many of them are enriched with fine paintings. A good gallery runs through the house, and in it there are portraits of Lords Cromwell and Strafford, and Sir John Vernon, all three favourites of Charles I. The mansion was, from 1840 to 1843, the principal residence of the late Queen Dowager Adelaide. The park is extensive, stocked with more than a thousand deer, and beautifully timbered. The family of the Vernons is of great antiquity, being descended from the Lords of Vernon in Normandy, one of whom, Richard de Vernon, accompanied William the Conqueror to England, and was one of the seven barons created by Hugh Lupus, the great Earl of Chester. Sir Ralph de Vernon, who was alive in the reign of Edward II., was called the "Long Liver," from his great age, which is said to have been 150 years; but the first of the family raised to the peerage was the late George Venables Vernon, who was, in 1762, created Baron Vernon of Kinderton, in the county of Chester. From that nobleman, the present peer, who succeeded in 1835, as fifth baron, is a lineal descendant. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £14. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £747: patron, Lord Vernon: pres. incumbent, F. Anson, Jun., 1836: contains 3,500 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 599: poor rates in 1848, £120. 12s.

SUDBURY, SUFFOLK, a borough and market town in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury, on the river Stour: 58 miles from London (coach road 54), 11 from Hadleigh, 16 from Bury St. Edmund's. East. Co^t. Rail. through Mark's-Tey to Sudbury station: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes

6½ p.m. This place, originally called Sudburgh, is one of very high antiquity, and was at one time considered to be the capital of the county: it was incorporated as early as 1539, when it first returned members to parliament. The town, which is neat and well built, lighted, paved, and watched under a local act, is situated to the southern extremity of what now constitutes the borough. Sudbury comprises the parishes of All Saints, St. Gregory, and St. Peter, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich. The living of All Saints is a vicarage, rated at £4. 11s. 5½d.; gross income, £123: patron in 1841, J. Sperling, Esq. The living of St. Gregory is a perpetual curacy, with that of St. Peter annexed; gross income, £160: patron in 1841, Sir L. Maclean. The churches are spacious and handsome structures. The college of St. Gregory, for six secular priests, of whom one was to be warden or master, was founded in 1374, by Simon de Sudbury, then bishop of London. At the suppression by Henry VIII., it was valued at £122 per annum. A part of this house is still standing. A priory of Benedictine monks, cell to the abbey of Westminster, was founded here by Wulfric, in the time of Henry I. This edifice, of which Kirkby has given a print, was pulled down in 1779. The house of Black friars was established in the reign of Edward I., through the favour of Baldwin de Shipling or Simperling, the reputed founder. The last remains of this priory were pulled down in 1821. The town-hall is a handsome structure, and attached to it is the borough jail. Formerly a considerable business was done here in the making of woollen cloths, but now the principal trade arises from the weaving of bunting for ships' flags, and the manufacture of silk. A very considerable amount of business, however, is also done in the exportation of agricultural produce, and the importation of coal and manufactured articles for the town and the neighbouring rural districts, by means of the river, which is navigable for barges within a short distance of the town. The grammar-school here is endowed with lands to about £100 per annum. St. Leonard's hospital, founded in 1372, for infirm or leprosy persons, has been turned over to the guardians of the poor. The other charities produce about £80 per annum; all the public eleemosynary funds being placed under the guardianship of fifteen trustees. Under the municipal act, the borough comprises the three parishes, with some extra-parochial lands, and the hamlet of Bellingdon-cum-Brunden, and is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style. Contains 1,250 acres: 971 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,085: do. in 1851, 5,848: ass^d. prop^r. £3,471: poor rates in 1848, £1,686. 17s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 12, July 10, and September 4. Bankers: Alexanders & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoarcs, & Co.; Oaks, Bevan, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.—Kose and Crown Inn.

SUDELEY-MANOR, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Kiftsgate, union of Winchcombe: 125 miles from London (coach road 95), 1 from Winchcombe, 6 from Cheltenham. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cheltenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Bir-

mingham to Cheltenham, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church—in which Catherine Parr, one of the Queens of Henry VIII., was buried—is in ruins. Sudeley Castle, which was built in a style of great munificence by Ralph, Lord Boteler, in the time of Henry VI., is now in ruins. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £45: patron, Lord Rivers: pres. incumbent, J. R. Harvey, 1834: contains 1,720 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d prop^r £3,683: poor rates in 1848, £99. 5s.

SUFFIELD, NORFOLK, a parish in the north division of the hun^d. and union of Erpingham: 129 miles from London (coach road 122), 4 from Aylsham, 4 from North Walsham. — East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — This is the place from which Lord Suffield derives his title. His lordship chiefly supports one of the schools here; the other charities produce about £27. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £255: patron, Lord Suffield: pres. incumbent, Charles Heath, 1828: contains 1,300 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d prop^r £1,357: poor rates in 1848, £245. 10s.

SUFFIELD WITH EVERLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hackness—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Whitley-Strand, union of Scarborough: 223 miles from London, 5 from Scarborough, 14 from Pickering. — Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 1,910 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^r £1,447: poor rates in 1848, £70. 19s.

SUGLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Newburn—(which see for access, &c.)—west division of the hun^d of Castle, union of Castle ward, on the northern bank of the Tyne: 279 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 16 from Morpeth. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — There is an extensive manufactory here, called the Tyne Works. — Contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: poor rates in 1848, £19. 2s.

SUGNAL-MAGNA, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Eccleshall—(which see for access, &c.): 151 miles from London, 3 from Eccleshall, 9 from Market-Drayton. — Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 580 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138.

SUGNAL-PARVA, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Eccleshall: 151 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 10 from Newport. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 790 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54.

SULBY, NORTHAMPTON, an extra-parochial district, partly in the hun^d of Guisborough, and partly in that of Rothwell, union of Market-Harborough: 104 miles from London (coach road 79), 6 from Market-Harborough, 3 from Naseby. — Nor.

West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There was formerly here an abbey of Premonstratensians, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £305. 5s. 8d. — Contains 700 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d prop^r £2,728: poor rates in 1848, £128. 17s. — Sulby Hall is the seat of George Payne, Esq., who is a deputy-lieutenant of Leicestershire, and was high sheriff of Northamptonshire in 1826.

SULGRAVE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Chipping-Warden, union of Brackley: 74 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Brackley, 8 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, 71 miles, thence 8. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £9 per annum; the other charities produce about £20 per annum. — The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 17s.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Rev. W. Harding: pres. incumbent, W. Harding, 1829: contains 1,953 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 604: ass^d prop^r £2,607: poor rates in 1848, £386. 2s. Tithes (impropriate and vicarial) commuted in 1760.

SULHAM, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Theale, union of Bradfield, watered by a branch of the Thames: 40 miles from London (coach road 44), 5 from Reading, 2 from Theale. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 127 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The principal object of interest in the village is the church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, which was rebuilt, almost entirely through the munificence of the present rector, in 1838. It is a stone and flint building, with a handsome tower surmounted by a spire. The east window is partly filled with stained glass, and the church contains several interesting monuments to the Wilder family. The churchyard is tastefully planted with shrubs and evergreens, ascribable, most probably, to the refined and correct taste of the rector, who resides at Sulham House, an imposing residence, surrounded by most pleasing pleasure-grounds, and commanding fine views of woodland scenery. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 4s.: pres. net income, £127: patron, F. Wilder, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Wilder, 1836: contains 730 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d prop^r £1,159: poor rates in 1848, £47. 4s.

SULHAMSTEAD-ABBOTS, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Reading, union of Bradfield: the parish includes the tithing of Graisle: 41 miles from London (coach road 45), 6 from Reading, 4 from Aldermaston. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. — The living, a rec-

tory, with that of Sulhamstead-Bannister, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Coulthard, 1845: contains 3,040 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: ass^d prop^r £3,052: poor rates in 1848, £222. 16s.

SULHAMSTEAD-BANNISTER, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Theale, union of Bradfield, watered by the Kennet: 45 miles from London, 11 from Newbury, 11 from Basingstoke. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There is a Methodist chapel in the village. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Sulhamstead-Abbots: contains 630 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 302: ass^d prop^r £1,943: poor rates in 1848, £61. 8s. Mrs. Thoyts of Sulhamstead House, and Robert Morgan, Esq. of Oakfield Lodge, have handsome residences here.

SULLINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of East Easwirth, union of Thakeham, rape of Bramber: 69 miles from London (coach road 48), 6 from Steyning, 8 from Worthing. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Worthing, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £12. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Rev. G. Palmer: pres. incumbent, George Palmer, 1824: contains 1,660 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 242: ass^d prop^r £1,542: poor rates in 1848, £339. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Sullington-Sandgate Lodge is the residence of John George Gibson, Esq., whose family was seated, during the reign of James IV., in the county of Fife, and for many generations held large possessions in that shire, together with estates in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. Of that family the present Mr. Gibson, who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Sussex, is the representative.

SULLY, GLAMORGAN, a hamlet and parish in the hun^d of Dinas-Powis, union of Cardiff: 175 miles from London (coach road 166), 6 from Cardiff, 12 from Cowbridge. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The isle of Sully lies at the mouth of the Severn, to the south of the parish. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £11. 9s. 9d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir John Guest, Bart.: pres. incumbent, George Woods, 1848: contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d prop^r £1,313: poor rates in 1848, £165. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SUMMERFORD-BOOTHES. See SOMERFORD-BOOTHES.

SUMMERFORD, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Astbury—(which see for access, &c.): 165 miles from London, 3 from Congleton, 9 from Middlewich. Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 1,130 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d prop^r £1,612: poor rates in 1848, £75. 18s.

SUMMERHOUSE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Gainford—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 7 from Darlington, 5 from Staindrop. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 1,040 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^r £1,111: poor rates in 1848, £44. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUNBURY, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the hun^d of Spelthorne, union of Staines: 19 miles from London (coach road 16), 5 from Kingston, 4 from Chertsey. Sou. West. Rail. to Esher station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. London letters deliv^d twice each way daily. Its agreeable distance from the metropolis, and its vicinity to Bushy Park and Hampton Court, combined with its beautiful views over the Thames and the surrounding country, have rendered this one of the most pleasing resorts in the neighbourhood of London for the refined classes. The gentry are therefore numerous, and many of the residences are not only imposing, but of very pleasing appearance. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, H. Vigne, 1842: contains 2,400 acres: 341 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,828: do. in 1851, 2,102: ass^d prop^r £11,038: poor rates in 1848, £1,116. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800.

SUNDERLAND, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Isall—(which see for access, &c.): 301 miles from London, 5 from Cockermouth, 10 from Keswick. Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d prop^r £624: poor rates in 1848, £22. 10s.

SUNDERLAND, DURHAM, a borough, seaport, and market town, in the north division of Easington ward, union of Sunderland: 293 miles from London (coach road 268), 12 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 8 from South Shields. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Durham, to Sunderland station: from Derby, through York, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 and 10 a.m.: post closes 3.25 and 8.25 p.m. It is a somewhat singular circumstance that Sunderland is not mentioned by either Camden or Leland, although the appellation given to the town was borne by it long before their time; and there can be no doubt of its identification, for there has been no change of its site, on the south side of the Wear, from its foundation. Its early history, however, appears to have been somewhat mixed up with that of Bishopwearmouth, in which it was included until 1719, when it was made a separate parish, by act of parliament, on a petition of the inhabitants. The name of the place has often puzzled the antiquarians; but the fact seems to be, that it has, like most other places of early origin, derived its designation from its topographical situation. It was originally built in a position made peninsular by the influx of the Wear into the sea, and a deep ravine, called Hendon Dean, by which it was separated, or "sundered," from the main land—and, therefore, hence the name "Sunderland."

So early as the reign of Henry VIII., Sunderland became a place of considerable importance from its coal trade—that first of elements which, in England, led to the power exercised by town over country life; in other words, the prompter of civilization and refinement. Early in the 17th century, several Scottish families, and several foreign merchants, came to reside here, and the town, consequently, grew in magnitude and wealth; Bishop Morton granting a charter of incorporation. During the great civil war, the town was devoted to the interests of the parliament, and was garrisoned for them until its surrender to the royalists. The Duke of Marlborough derives his second title of Earl from this place. In consequence of the act just noticed, Sunderland and Bishop-Wearmouth are become two distinct parishes, but they, in fact, constitute one town, though of different appellations, and also of somewhat different characteristics. Of Bishop-Wearmouth we have already spoken in its proper place. Sunderland proper consists of one main street, nearly a mile in length, lined by handsome residences and shops, in which every article of luxury or necessity can be procured in metropolitan style. From this, several other streets diverge on either side, not, perhaps, of similar pretensions, but more adapted for private residence, and with all the necessaries for domestic comfort. Outlying these are numerous lanes and alleys, trending to the river, in which the lower classes of the inhabitants live. The markets are excellent, and all the streets well paved, and brilliantly lighted with gas; a splendid market has superseded the other subterfuges, so that the inhabitants of Sunderland can obtain all they desire at one place. In such a town the accommodation for the spiritual wants of the inhabitants are numerous and various. The living of Holy Trinity, Sunderland, is a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of St. John, in the archd^y and diocese of Durham (not in charge), returned at £89: gross income of the former, £264: of the latter, £122: patron, the Bishop of Durham. The church, which was erected in 1719, and repaired in 1803, is a handsome brick edifice, with a square tower. St. John's chapel was built in 1769 by subscription; the site, at the head of Barrack Street, having been given by Marshall Robinson, Esq., of Herrington. The living of Bishop-Wearmouth is a rectory, with the curacy of St. John, in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, rated at £89. 18s. 1½d.: gross income, £3,346: net income, £2,899: patron, the Bishop of Durham. Ryhope chapel is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £100, in the patronage of the Rev. and Hon. G. V. Wellesley. The chapel of St. Thomas is also a perpetual curacy. The dissenting places of worship are numerous. Independent churches were formed in 1815 and 1817; a Baptist church, in 1797; two Presbyterian churches, in 1762 and 1830; a Wesleyan Methodist church, and one of the New Connexion, in 1809: and a Primitive Methodist, in 1810. Here are also places of worship for Independent and Calvinistic Methodists, United Secession, Society of Friends, Roman Catholics, Unitarians, and Jews. Mrs. Dennison's school, containing twenty-two females, is supported by an endowment producing an annual income of £120. 7s. 10d. A day and

Sunday national school is endowed with £37. 10s. per annum. A daily school, at Bishop-Wearmouth, containing one hundred males, is endowed by the rector, and otherwise supported by small weekly payments from the children. The infirmary, comprising a dispensary, house of recovery, and humane society, was erected, in 1822, at a cost of £3,000. Almshouses in Church-lane, Bishop-Wearmouth, for twelve poor persons, were founded and endowed, in 1725, by Mrs. Jane Gibson: income about £132. On Wearmouth-green, almshouses were founded about 1712, for twelve poor persons, by the Rev. John Bowes, and endowed, in 1725, by Dr. Thomas Ogle, with £100. The Sunderland and Bishop-Wearmouth Marine almshouse, for ten widows or unmarried daughters of master-mariners, was founded and endowed, in 1820, by Mrs. Elizabeth Woodcock; each inmate, who must have passed her 56th year, receives an annuity of £10 for life. There are also almshouses for thirty-eight superannuated sailors or their widows, who are supported by sixpence per month, levied by act of parliament from every sailor employed in the port. Other charities yield about £20 per annum. The chief status of Sunderland is owing to its geographical position on the coast, at the mouth of a navigable river, flowing through districts remarkably rich in coal and lime, as well as other minerals. During late years, the harbour, which was formerly too open to be safe for small craft, has been greatly improved, under the authority of different acts of parliament, being formed by piers on the north and south side of the river. The south pier is 630 yards in length, and has a tide-light at its extremity. The north pier is 1,850 feet in length, and has an elegant lighthouse, built of stone, at its termination; its form is octagonal, and it is 62 feet in elevation from high water. But one of the noblest ornaments of Sunderland is its magnificent bridge over the Wear, erected at an expense of £26,000, and which was opened in 1796. It consists of iron, and is one vast expanse of 236 feet, elevated 100 feet above the stream, so that vessels of large burthen can pass under it with the trifling inconvenience—which seldom occurs—of lowering their top-gallant masts. Sunderland was enfranchised by the Reform Act, and now returns two members to parliament. Under the Municipal Act, the borough, which has received several royal charters, is divided into seven wards, governed by fourteen aldermen and forty-two common councillors, under the usual corporate style. Petty sessions are held here, in the Exchange, weekly. Sunderland is one of the largest shipbuilding establishments that we have, and ranks as the third port in the kingdom, being exceeded in its customs duties only by London, Liverpool, and Newcastle. — Present incumbent, Henry Peters, 1848: contains 5,995 acres: 7,575 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 17,022: ass^d. prop^y. £65,003: poor rates in 1848, £4,228. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 13 and 14, and Oct. 11 and 12. — Bankers: Lambton & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevana, & Co.; Sunderland Joint-Stock Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Branch of Northumberland and Durham District Bank—draw on Barclay, Bevana, & Co. — Inns: George, and

Crown and Sceptre.—Hotels: Golden Lion, and Londonderry Arms.

SUNDERLAND-BKIDGE, DURHAM, a township in the parish of St. Andrew-Auckland—(which see for access, &c.): 254 miles from London, 4 from Durham, 7 from Bishop-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The village is very pleasantly situated on the ridge of a hill between Croxdale water and the Wear, and over the latter there is a bridge; hence the name of the place. In Butterby Manor there are some saline and sulphurous springs.

SUNDERLAND (NORTH), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bamborough—(which see for access, &c.)—north division of the hun^d of Bamborough, union of Belford, bounded on the east by the North Sea: 320 miles from London, 7 from Belford, 12 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year, under the will of Lord Crewe. In the township there is a small port, from which corn, fish, and lime are exported. — Contains 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,103: do. in 1851, 1,268: poor rates in 1848, £129. 2s.

SUNDERLAND-WICK, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hutton-Cranswick—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 2 from Great Driffield, 11 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 810 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d prop^y £82: 2: poor rates in 1848, £35. 8s.

SUNDON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Flitt, union of Luton: 52 miles from London (coach road 36), 5 from Luton, 4 from Dunstable. — Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Leighton to Dunstable, &c., 103 miles. — Money orders issued at Luton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely.—Ide Hill chapel, a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £124, and in the patronage of the rector, is valued at £82. 10s.: pres. net income, £83 patron, Sir E. H. P. Turner, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Little, 1841: contains 2,160 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 449: ass^d prop^y £2,039: poor rates in 1848, £270. 5s. Tithes, rectorial and vicarial, commuted in 1769.

SUNDRIDGE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Codsheath, union of Seven-Oaks, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, practically divided into two parts, one belonging to Sundridge Church, the other to Ide Hill Chapel, each having a churchwarden and a similar number of population: 38 miles from London (coach road 22), 4 from Seven-Oaks, 12 from Bromley. — Sou. West. Rail. to Edenbridge station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum; the other charities produce £68 per annum. — The living, a rectory, a peculiar, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £22. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £615: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, H. Lindsay, 1846: popⁿ in 1841,

1,254: do. in 1851, 1,442: poor rates in 1848, £457. 11s.

SUNK-ISLAND, EAST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial district in the south division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington: 197 miles from London (coach road 189), 15 from Hull, 4 from Patrington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Normanston to Hull, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2½ p.m. — This island has been gradually formed by the accretion of the warp or soil deposited by the Humber. It belongs to the Crown, and was first granted on lease, in 1688, at a rent of £5 per annum, when it was described as containing 3,500 acres of "drowned land." This area, increasing every year in extent, was secured by an embankment, to which additional embankments were from time to time added, by which the original acres were increased in 1833 to 5,929, then divided into fifteen farms, in a high state of cultivation. The rents now amount to £9,140. 10s., and every year seems to be adding to its extent. In 1836, in consequence of representations made to the commissioners of Woods and Forests, by the tenants and others, of the great inconvenience they sustained from the want of a carriage road or other eligible communication between the island and the neighbouring towns on the borders of the Humber, an act was passed for making and maintaining a road from the church to the town of Ottringham, which has been completed at an expense of about £5,000. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York: pres. net income, £250: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Metcalf, 1830: contains 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^y £9,772: poor rates in 1848, £115. 9s.

SUNNINGHILL, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Cookham, union of Windsor, in the most delightful part of Windsor Forest, bordering on Ascot Heath: 23 miles from London, 9 from Chertsey, 7 from Windsor. — Sou. West. Rail. to Staines, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Chertsey: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 6.10 p.m. — It is enlivened by many beautiful villas, and is celebrated for its mineral waters, which are much frequented during the summer. At Bromhall there was formerly a convent of Benedictine nuns. The church, a neat edifice, was rebuilt in 1828. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £328: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, A. M. Wale, 1830: contains 4,090 acres: 241 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,062: do. in 1851, 2,371: ass^d prop^y £4,310: poor rates in 1848, £497. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Sunninghill Park, a noble domain with beautiful pleasure-grounds, is the seat of Henry Piercy Crutchley, Esq.

SUNNINGHILL-DALE. See WINDSOR (OLD).

SUNNINGWELL, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Homer, union of Abingdon, bounded on the east by the Thames: the parish includes part of the township of Kennington: 67 miles from London

(coach road 58), 2 from Abingdon, 4 from Oxford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church, which contains two interesting monuments, has a square embattled tower. The parochial charities produce about £83 a year. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 13s. 7d.: pres. net income, £318: patron, Sir G. Bowyer, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Henry Bowyer, 1812: popⁿ in 1841, 332: poor rates in 1848, £253. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

SURFLEET, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Kirkton, union of Spalding, parts of Holland: it includes the hamlet of Belby: 97 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Spalding, 12 from Boston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Spalding, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Boston, &c., 84 miles. —Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —One of the schools here is supported by endowment. The charities produce about £83 a year. —The living (St. Lawrence) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £65: patrons, J. & T. Pickworth: contains 3,730 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 951: ass^d. prop^r. £5,048: poor rates in 1848, £266. 11s.

SURLINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Henstead, south of the Yare: 119 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Norwich, 7 from Acle. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The church is an ancient edifice. The charities produce about £62 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of St. Saviour, in the archd^y. of Norfolk and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £40: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, John Scott, 1836: contains 1,740 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d. prop^r. £1,672: poor rates in 1848, £335. 14s. —The Manorhouse, a fine mansion, is the seat of Gibbs Murrell, Esq.

SURRENDRALE, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Hullavington—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 6 from Malmesbury, 7 from Chippenham. —Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ p.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 800 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41.

SUSTEAD (or SISTEAD), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of North Erpingham, union of Erpingham: 134 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Cromer, 8 from Holt. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 186 miles. —Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net. income, £34: patron, W. H. Wyndham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. C.

Arden, 1846: contains 560 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d. prop^r. £543: poor rates in 1848, £83. 8s.

SUTCOMBE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Black Torrington, union of Holsworthy, on the river Waldon: 230 miles from London (coach road 205), 5 from Holsworthy, 12 from Torrington. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 244 miles. —Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes noon. —An almshouse for six poor persons here, was founded and endowed in 1674, by Sir William Morice. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Rev. W. B. Coham: pres. incumbent, F. B. Briggs, 1841: contains 2,790 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d. prop^r. £1,801: poor rates in 1848, £136. 4s.

SUTTERBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 135 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Spilsby, 5 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Owston, 1848: contains 310 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: ass^d. prop^r. £500: poor rates in 1848, £14. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTERTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Kirtton, union of Boston, parts of Holland: 113 miles from London (coach road 109), 9 from Spalding, 6 from Boston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 74 miles. —Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £23. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £885: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, William G. Nott, 1846: contains 6,550 acres: 209 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,303: do. in 1851, 1,498: ass^d. prop^r. £7,908: poor rates in 1848, £651. 2s. The tithes were commuted in 1772.

SUTTON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Biggleswade: 50 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Biggleswade, 10 from Baldock. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 115 miles. —Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —This place formed the seat and royalty of the celebrated John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, who was the third son of Edward III.; and by whom it was given, with Potton, to Sir Roger Burgoyne, by the following doggerel, of which the Duke appears to have been fond:—

"I, John of Gaunt,
Do give and do grant,
Unto Roger Burgoyne,
And the heirs of his loyn,
Both Sutton and Potton,
Until the world's rotten."

One of the schools here is endowed with £11 per annum. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £362: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. D. Blyth, 1830: contains 2,470 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d prop^r £2,857: poor rates in 1848, £339. 13s.

SUTTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the south division of the hun^d of Wichford, Isle of Ely, union of Ely: 78 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Ely, 11 from St. Ives. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Ely, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 118 miles. Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have chapels in the village. One of the schools here is supported by endowment. The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £1,200: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, Thos. Fardell, 1846: contains 7,850 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,599: do. in 1851, 1,839: ass^d prop^r £10,307: poor rates in 1848, £445. 14s.

SUTTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Runcorn (which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Bucklow, union of Runcorn: 184 miles from London, 8 from Chester, 8 from Warrington. Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 1,220 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^r £2,498: poor rates in 1848, £129. 2s.

SUTTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury (which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Macclesfield: 166 miles from London, 2 from Macclesfield, 7 from Congleton. Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. There is a Methodist chapel in the village. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the silk manufacture. Contains 4,460 acres: 1,111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,035: do. in 1851, 8,090: ass^d prop^r £7,636: poor rates in 1848, £1,171. 13s.

SUTTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich (which see for access, &c.): 165 miles from London, 1 from Middlewich, 5 from Sandbach. Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 160 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: ass^d prop^r £650: poor rates in 1848, £6. 4s.

SUTTON, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Rochford: 36 miles from London (coach road 38), 1 from Rochford, 3 from Southend. East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Rochford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £7 a year. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £254: patron, J. Aitken, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. S. Sevatton, 1826: contains 760 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 120: ass^d prop^r £1,219: poor rates in 1848, £70. 5s.

SUTTON, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Cornilo, union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 94 miles from London (coach road 73), 6 from Dover, 3½ from Deal. Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 226 miles. Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £47: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. M. Harvey, 1835: contains 920 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: ass^d prop^r £1,141: poor rates in 1848, £55. 6s.

SUTTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Prescott (which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of West Derby, union of Prescott: 191 miles from London, 4 from Prescott, 7 from Warrington. Money orders issued at St. Helen's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £560: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. E. F. Vallancey, 1849: contains 3,350 acres: 408 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,000: ass^d prop^r £5,707: poor rates in 1848, £1,215. 18s.

SUTTON, NORFOLK, a division in the parish of Wymondham (which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Brothercross, union of Docking: 104 miles from London, 9 from Norwich, 1 from Wymondham. Contains 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 669.

SUTTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Happing, union and incorporation of Tunstead and Happing: 128 miles from London (coach road 122), 8 from Coltishall, 8 from North Walsham. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £292: patron, Earl of Abergavenny: pres. incumbent, B. Moore, 1847: contains 1,470 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d prop^r £1,300: poor rates in 1848, £124. 16s.

SUTTON, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Nene, in the parish of Castor (which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Nassaburgh, union of Peterborough: 81 miles from London, 7 from Peterborough, 2 from Wandsford. Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Castor. Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 121: ass^d prop^r £851: poor rates in 1848, £58. 13s.

SUTTON. See GANBY WITH SUTTON.

SUTTON, SALOP, a division in the parish of Diddlebury, watered by the river Corve: 149 miles from London, 6 from Ludlow, 9 from Church-Street. Popⁿ in 1841, 69. (Other returns with the parish.)

SUTTON, SALOP, a parish in the liberty of the town of Shrewsbury, union of Atcham, on a branch of the Severn: 159 miles from London, 2 from Shrewsbury, 11 from Much-Wenlock. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d

7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £17: patron, Lord Berwick: pres. incumbent, T. H. Noel Hill, 1849: contains 730 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69: ass^d prop^y £978: poor rates in 1848, £16. 17s.

SUTTON, YORK. See HEALY WITH SUTTON.

SUTTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Wilford, union of Woodbridge, bounded on the west by the river Deben: 76 miles from London (coach road 80), 3 from Woodbridge, 7 from Wickham-Market.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £10 per annum.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 2s. 1d.: pres. net income, £299: patron, Rev. Robert Field: pres. incumbent, Robert Field, 1821: contains 2,530 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 707: ass^d prop^y £3,231: poor rates in 1848, £638. 19s.

SUTTON, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d of Wallington, union of Epsom: 15 miles from London (coach road 11), 3 from Ewell, 5 from Croydon.—Brighton Rail. to Croydon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 147 miles.—London letters deliv^d three times each way daily.—This was formerly a place of great note as a coaching stop on the road to Brighton. One of the schools here is endowed with £16 per annum; the other charities produce about £14 per annum.—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £16. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £660: patron, Rev. Thos. Hatch: pres. incumbent, Henry Hatch, 1831: contains 1,830 acres: 211 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,304: do. in 1851, 1,500: ass^d prop^y £3,735: poor rates in 1848, £436. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Rotherbridge, rape of Arundel: 76 miles from London (coach road 53), 4 from Petworth, 6 from Arundel.—Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles.—Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. John), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Col. Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Henry Sockett, 1848: contains 1,580 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d prop^y £1,334: poor rates in 1848, £162. 4s.

SUTTON, WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Tenbury—(which see for access, &c.): 129 miles from London, 3 from Tenbury, 8 from Bromyard.—Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186.

SUTTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in the parish of Norton—(which see for access, &c.)—bounded on the west by the Derwent: 217 miles from London, 1 from New Malton, 18 from York.—Money orders issued at Malton: London let-

ters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Popⁿ in 1841, 98.

SUTTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirklington—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Hallikeld, union of Bedale: 218 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 5 from Thirsk.

—Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 660 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d prop^y £750: poor rates in 1848, £45. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Campsall—(which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 7 from Doncaster, 9 from Pontefract.—Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 730 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d prop^y £1,006: poor rates in 1848, £40. 4s.

SUTTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Brotherton—(which see for access, &c.): 179 miles from London, 1 from Ferrybridge, 10 from Selby.—Money orders issued at Ferrybridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 480 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^y £1,311: poor rates in 1848, £118. 11s.

SUTTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kildwick—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 211 miles from London, 5 from Keighley, 6 from Skipton.—Money orders issued at Keighley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The Baptists have a chapel here.—Contains 2,650 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,292: ass^d prop^y £2,610: poor rates in 1848, £514. 13s.

SUTTON (EAST), KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Eyeshorne, union of Hollingborne, lathe of Aylesford: 63 miles from London (coach road 41), 7 from Maidstone, 12 from Tenterden.—Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 195 miles.—Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The charities produce about £40 a year.—The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Sutton-Valence: contains 1,840 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 387: ass^d prop^y £2,369: poor rates in 1848, £324. 3s.

SUTTON (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Eastham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Wirrall: 190 miles from London, 7 from Chester, 6 from Great Neston.—Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Contains 1,190 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^y £1,756: poor rates in 1848, £86.

SUTTON (KING'S), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley, on the river Cherwell, and intersected by the Oxford Canal: the parish includes the hamlets of Astrop, Purson, Walton, and part of Charleton: 82 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Brackley, 4 from Banbury.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 75 miles.—Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities produce

about £152 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, W. Willes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. W. Leonard, 1823: contains 3,850 acres: 273 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,297: do. in 1851, 1,492: ass^d. prop^r. £4,399: poor rates in 1848, £614. 13s.

SUTTON (LITTLE), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Eastham, hun^d. and union of Wirrall: 191 miles from London, 8 from Chester, 11 from Liverpool. — (For access and postal arrangements, see **SUTTON (GREAT)**. — Contains 1,140 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r. £2,190: poor rates in 1848, £76.

SUTTON (LONG), OR ST. MARY'S, LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the wapentake of Elloe, union of Holbeach, parts of Holland: the parish includes the chapelries of Sutton-St.-Nicholas, Sutton-St.-Edmund, Sutton-St.-James, and Sutton-St.-Matthew: the three first in the patronage of the Vicar — the latter in the patronage of the Bishop of Lincoln: 107 miles from London (coach road 102), 5 from Holbeach, 9 from Wisbeach. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Spalding, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Spalding, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Long Sutton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — A gentleman of the name of Philips left lands, from the rent of which a free school here is supported. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels here. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £700: patrons, Executors of Rev. T. L. Bennett: pres. incumbent, E. L. Bennett, 1843: contains 21,636 acres: 1,399 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,845: do. in 1851, 6,560: ass^d. prop^r. £15,138: poor rates in 1848, £1,223. 11s. — Market day, Friday, lately revived. Fairs: May 13, and Friday before Sept. 25.

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the hun^d. of Broxtow, union of Mansfield: the parish includes the hamlet of Hucknall-under-Huthwaite, with the extra-parochial district of Fulwood: 145 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Mansfield, 7 from Alfreton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Sutton station: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 31 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — This has become a regular manufacturing place, the inhabitants being chiefly engaged in making the articles for which this portion of Nottinghamshire, and the neighbouring district of Leicestershire, is celebrated. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels here. The charities produce about £18 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £118: patron, Duke of Devonshire: pres. incumbent, Wm. Goodacre, 1820: contains 6,040 acres: 1,056 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 6,557: do. in 1851, 7,540: ass^d. prop^r. £6,976: poor rates in 1848, £1,268. 8s. Tithes, dues, &c., commuted in 1794.

SUTTON-BASSET, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Corby, union of Market-Harborough, bounded on the west by the Welland: 102 miles

from London (coach road 84), 4 from Market-Harborough, 7 from Rothwell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Weston-by-Welland: contains 720 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 179: ass^d. prop^r. £996: poor rates in 1848, £132. 8s.

SUTTON-BENGER, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Malmesbury, union of Chippenham, watered by the Avon: 99 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Chippenham, 6 from Malmesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £285: patron, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, G. T. Marsh, 1836: contains 1,220 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 526: ass^d. prop^r. £3,227: poor rates in 1848, £137. 9s.

SUTTON-BINGHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Houndsborough, Barwick, and Coker, union of Yeovil: 143 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from Yeovil, 8 from Sherborne. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 202 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a flax manufacture in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £214: patron, W. Helyar, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. W. Helyar, 1820: contains 560 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 66: ass^d. prop^r. £1,040: poor rates in 1848, £42. 16s.

SUTTON-BONNINGTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Loughborough: 121 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Loughborough, 12 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Kegworth station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Loughborough to Kegworth, &c., 13 miles. — Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — This is a very pleasing village, situated in one of those rural districts of which no country but England offers an example. It is bounded on the west by the river Soar, one of the most beautiful of the small rivers of England. One of the schools here is endowed with £50 per annum; the other charities produce about £12. 5s. a year. — There are two livings, with churches, both of them rectories, in the archd^r. of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln: the principal one, St. Michael, is valued at £530: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Robert Meek, M.A.: the other, Sutton St. Anne's, is valued at £250: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, J. Fyler: contains 1,910 acres: 241 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,307: do. in 1851, 1,503: ass^d. prop^r. £4,034: poor rates in 1848, £344. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1774-1776.

SUTTON-UNDER-BRAILS, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hund. of Westminster, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 97 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Shipston-on-Stour, 12 from Banbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-le-Marsh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £313: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, Sam. F. Sadler, 1823: contains 1,080 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 232: ass^d. prop^r. £1,901: poor rates in 1848, £131. 15s.

SUTTON-CHEYNEY, LEICESTER, a chapelry near the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal, in the parish of Market-Bosworth—(which see for access, &c.)—hund. of Sparkenhoe: 104 miles from London, 2 from Market-Bosworth, 5 from Hinckley. — Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Market-Bosworth: contains 1,530 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 352: ass^d. prop^r. £2,183: poor rates in 1848, £56. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1794. — The Manor-House is the residence of Richard Smith, Esq.

SUTTON-COLDFIELD, WARWICK, a parish, borough, and market town, in the Birmingham division of the hund. of Hemlingford, union of Aston: 119 miles from London (coach road 112), 7 from Birmingham, 7 from Lichfield. — Nor. West. Rail. to Birmingham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 48 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The town, which stands on an eminence, is of very considerable antiquity, having been a place of some note even in the time of the Saxons. Its distinctive appellation of "Coldfield," appears to have been derived from the bleak and uncheery aspect of a large tract of land, recently enclosed, which lies on the west side of the town. Most of the houses are well built, and the streets are exceedingly neat in appearance. The Moot-hall, which occupies a central position, and was renovated in 1807, is a substantial brick building, in which are held all the meetings of the townspeople, and those connected with the corporation business. The principal business of the inhabitants consists in the manufacture of agricultural implements, such as saws, spades, and other articles of a like kind. The church is a handsome Gothic structure, consisting of a chancel, nave, and side aisles, with a square tower. On Mere-green a chapel was erected in 1835. There are a Baptist and a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the town. There are also a Roman Catholic college and a chapel here. Six of the schools here are endowed with funds yielding £1,744 per annum, vested in the corporation. The free grammar-school was founded by Bishop Vesey, in the reign of Henry VIII., and is endowed with lands, yielding on an average £500 a year, the advantages derived from which are palpably great. Almshouses have been erected here for ten poor persons, who are elected by the corporation

as vacancies occur. Every inhabitant has the right of depasturing cattle in a common park, containing 2,100 acres, on the payment of a small sum annually. The other charities produce about £81 a year. Sutton-Coldfield was incorporated by Henry VIII., through the influence of Bishop Vesey, who was a native of this place; and the corporation, as lords of the manor, periodically hold courts leet and baron here. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £33. 9s. 2d.: patron, R. Bedford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. K. R. Bedford: contains 736 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,300: do. in 1851, 4,945: ass^d. prop^r. £15,827: poor rates in 1848, £695. 4s. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: Trinity Monday, November 8, and second Monday in March and December. — Three Tuns Inn.

SUTTON-COURTNEY, BERKS, a parish in the hund. of Ock, union of Abingdon, bounded on the north by the Thames: the parish includes the chapelry of Appleford, and the township of Sutton-Wick: 58 miles from London (coach road 54), 3 from Abingdon, 8 from Wantage. — Gt. West. Rail. to Abingdon Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Abingdon Road, &c., 145 miles. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Wesleyans and Baptists have chapels in the village. In 1818, F. Elderfield, Esq., founded six almshouses here for poor widows, the income of which is now £60 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, John Gregson, 1845: contains 4,200 acres: 277 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,378: do. in 1851, 1,584: ass^d. prop^r. £9,534: poor rates in 1848, £734. Tithes commuted in 1801.

SUTTON-IN-THE-DALE. See DUCKMANTON.

SUTTON-ST.-EDMUND'S, LINCOLN, a chapelry in the parish of Long Sutton—(which see for access, &c.): 99 miles from London, 8 from Holbeach, 11 from Spalding. — Money orders issued at Holbeach: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is supported by endowment. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £2. 19s. 1d.: pres. net income, £365: patron, Vicar of Long Sutton: pres. incumbent, W. Wing, 1814: contains 6,230 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 768: ass^d. prop^r. £7,237: poor rates in 1848, £553. 18s.

SUTTON-IN-THE-ELMS, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Broughton-Astley—(which see for access, &c.)—east of the river Soar: 96 miles from London, 7 from Lutterworth, 9 from Leicester. — Popⁿ in 1841, 136. — (Other returns with the parish.)

SUTTON-ON-THE-FOREST, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Bulmer, union of Easingwold: the parish contains the townships of Huby and Sutton-on-the-Forest: 218 miles from London (coach road 207), 8 from York, 5 from Easingwold. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 96 miles. —

Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £27 a year. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, valued at £17. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, C. J. Hawkins, 1845: contains 10,070 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,123: do. in 1851, 1,291: ass^d. prop^r. £9,213: poor rates in 1848, £175. 7s. The Hall is the residence of W. C. Harland, Esq.

SUTTON-GRANGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Ripon, 6 from Masham. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 950 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r. £790: poor rates in 1848, £68. 6s.

SUTTON-ON-THE-HILL, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Appletree, union of Burton-upon-Trent, watered by a branch of the Dove: the parish comprises the townships of Oslestone and Thurvaston, with the hamlet of Ash: 140 miles from London (coach road 134), 8 from Derby, 8 from Burton-on-Trent. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Tutbury station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, by coach, 8 miles. Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church is situated on a lofty hill. The charities produce about £12 per annum: the other charities produce about £8 per annum. The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Rev. G. Buckston: pres. incumbent, G. Buckston: contains 4,480 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^r. £3,459: poor rates in 1848, £172. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTON-AT-HONE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Axton, Dartford, and Wilmington, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, on the western bank of the Darent: 21 miles from London (coach road 18), 3 from Dartford, 7 from Gravesend. Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Almshouses for four poor persons were founded by Mrs. Katherine Wroth; the other charities produce about £20 a year. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £519: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, J. H. Hotham: contains 4,040 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,128: do. in 1851, 1,297: ass^d. prop^r. £4,364: poor rates in 1848, £468. 7s. Tithes (the property of the Dean and Chapter of Rochester) commuted in 1840.

SUTTON-ST. JAMES, LINCOLN, a chapelry in the parish of Long Sutton: 102 miles from London, 9 from Wisbeach, 12 from Crowland. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 9s. 3d.: pres. net income, £66: patron, Vicar of Long Sut-

ton: pres. incumbent, S. Dawes, 1830: popⁿ in 1841, 535: poor rates in 1848, £374. 5s.

SUTTON-CUM-LOUND, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, union of East Retford, watered by the river Idle: 171 miles from London (coach road 144), 3 from East Retford, 6 from Bawtry. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to East Retford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Retford, &c., 58 miles. Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £32. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Scrooby, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £185: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, W. T. Hurt, 1842: contains 4,370 acres: 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 890: ass^d. prop^r. £4,199: poor rates in 1848, £106. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

SUTTON-MADDOCK, SALOP, a parish in Shifnal division of the hun^d of Brimstree, union of Shifnal, bounded on the west by the Severn: 143 miles from London, 6 from Bridgenorth, 4 from Shifnal. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Shifnal, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Kemberton. Contains 3,240 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 352: ass^d. prop^r. £4,396: poor rates in 1848, £385. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTON-MALLET, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Moorlinch—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Whitley, union of Bridgewater: 133 miles from London, 5 from Bridgewater, 9 from Glastonbury. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Moorlinch. Contains 810 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d. prop^r. £1,674: poor rates in 1848, £43. 10s.

SUTTON-MANDEVILLE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Cawden and Cadworth, union of Tisbury: 108 miles from London (coach road 92), 17 from Warminster, 8 from Wilton. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 201 miles. Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. gross income, £310: patron, W. Wyndham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Wyndham, 1840: contains 1,440 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d. prop^r. £1,950: poor rates in 1848, £82. 5s.

SUTTON-IN-THE-MARSH, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d of Calceworth, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 136 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from Alford, 10 from Saltfleet. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 97 miles. Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. Clement), a disch^d. vicarage in the

archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £68: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, Edmund Dawson, 1808: contains 1,830 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^y £2,013: poor rates in 1848, £59. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SUTTON-ST.-MICHAEL, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Hereford, on the river Arrow: 141 miles from London (coach road 133), 4 from Hereford, 9 from Leominster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 94 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 13s. per annum, besides a house and garden. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, not in charge: pres. net income, £64: patrons, — Allen and Unett, Esqrs.: pres. incumbent, T. L. Allen, 1831: contains 780 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d prop^y £1,398: poor rates in 1848, £104. 15s. —

SUTTON-MONTIS, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Catsash, union of Wincanton: 135 miles from London (coach road 119), 5 from Sherborne, 7 from Ilchester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 12s.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Rev. W. B. Leach: pres. incumbent, W. B. Leach, 1825: contains 1,070 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 191: ass^d prop^y £1,229: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

SUTTON-ST.-NICHOLAS, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Hereford: 133 miles from London, 10 from Bromyard, 13 from Ledbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see **SUTTON-ST.-MICHAEL**.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, J. Johnston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. H. Johnston, 1847: contains 720 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269.

SUTTON-ST.-NICHOLAS (or SUTTON), LINCOLN, a chapelry in the parish of Long Sutton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see **LONG SUTTON**.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: patron, Vicar of Long Sutton: pres. incumbent, E. L. Bennett, 1843: contains 3,845 acres: 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 798: do. in 1851, 849: ass^d prop^y £4,495.

SUTTON-POYNTZ, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Preston — (which see for access, &c.): 125 miles from London, 4 from Portsmouth, 5 from Dorchester. — Contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391.

SUTTON-NEAR-SEAFORD, SUSSEX, a parish in the liberty of the town and port of Seaford, union of Eastbourne, rape of Pevensey: 59 miles from London, ½ from Seaford, 11 from Lewes. — Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders

issued at Lewes and at Newhaven: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. John) is a vicarage, united with that of Seaford, in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester: pres. net income of the united parishes, £167: patrons, the Prebendary of Sutton two turns; Prebendary of Seaford one turn: pres. incumbent, James Carnegie, 1824: popⁿ in 1851, 953: ass^d prop^y £1,336. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Sutton Place is the seat of Major W. T. Harrison.

SUTTON AND STONEFERRY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the middle division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Sculcoates: 181 miles from London (coach road 177), 3 from Hull, 7 from Beverley. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Hull, &c., thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church here had formerly a chantry of six priests, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, amounted to £13. 8s. 8d. per annum. There was also a house of the Carmelites or White friars here. An hospital for ten poor persons, founded and endowed by J. Chamberlayne, Esq., was rebuilt in the year 1800. Another charitable institution of a similar kind was established in 1819, for the widows and daughters of deceased clergymen. The other charities produce about £21 a year. — The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £110: patron, H. Broadley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. A. Eldridge, 1847: contains 4,450 acres: 910 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,384: do. in 1851, 7,342: ass^d prop^y £21,124: poor rates in 1848, £2,324. Tithes commuted in 1763.

SUTTON-UPON-TRENT, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell: 155 miles from London (coach road 132), 8 from Newark, 6 from Tuxford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Sutton station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 41 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church, which is a handsome Gothic structure, was admirably renovated in 1848. One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £120, left in 1826 by Mrs. Mary Sprigg. There were formerly a market and a fair here. The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the village. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Rev. R. Thompson: pres. incumbent, R. Thompson, 1833: popⁿ in 1841, 1,142: do. in 1851, 1,313: poor rates in 1848, £314. 10s.

SUTTON-VALENCE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Eyehorne, union of Hollingbourne, lathe of Aylesford: 64 miles from London (coach road 40), 6 from Maidstone, 11 from Tenterden. — Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The village, which is situated on an eminence, commands some beautiful views over the vale called the Weald of Kent. It

has many good houses, and formerly there was a strong castle here, the remains of which are now mantled with ivy. The Independents have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here, endowed with £39 per annum, is under the management of the Clothmakers' Company. It possesses two exhibitions, each of £10 value, to the college of St. John's, at Cambridge. There are also almshouses here for six poor widows, founded by Mr. Lambe, each of whom receives, beside house-room, £4 per annum, with half a chaldron of coals. The other charities produce about £13 per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of East Sutton, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £318: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, J. Barnwell, 1832: contains 2,150 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,138: do. in 1851, 1,309: ass^d. prop^r. £3,359: poor rates in 1848, £565. 9s. On the hill where the village is situated is the seat of Charles Hoar, Esq., and near it is Prospect House, the seat of John Willes, Esq. Close by, there is Sutton Place, the seat of Sir Edward Filmer, Bart., the representative of a family that was originally seated at Herst, in the parish of Otterden, in this county, where Robert Filmour was living in the time of Edward II., and where his descendants continued to reside until Robert Filmer, Esq., in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, purchased a considerable estate at East Sutton: the manor was ultimately bought by his son. The son of that gentleman was a steadfast adherent, during the civil war, to the cause of Charles I., and had his house plundered in consequence by the Parliamentary troops no less than ten times. His son was created a baronet in 1674, and from him the present baronet is a lineal descendant.

SUTTON-VENEY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Warminster: 121 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Warminster, 2 from Heytesbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Warminster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is an ancient structure. The Independents have a chapel and a free school in the village. The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £800: patron, G. W. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. D. Thring, 1780: contains 3,580 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 855: ass^d. prop^r. £3,898: poor rates in 1848, £775. The principal resident gentry are Lady Fane and the Rev. W. Davis Thring, D.D.

SUTTON-WALDRON, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Redlane, union of Shaftesbury, Sherborne division of the county: 129 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Shaftesbury, 7 from Blandford. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne-Minster, &c., 218 miles. Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. A handsome new church, in the early English style, with a tower and spire, was built here in 1847, upon land given by H. C. Sturt, Esq., the patron of the living; the

entire expense of the structure being defrayed by the Rev. Anthony Huxtable, the rector. The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £9. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, H. C. Sturt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Huxtable, 1834: contains 1,190 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r. £1,106: poor rates in 1848, £111. 13s.

SUTTON-UNDER-WHITESTONE-CLIFF, NOR. RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Felix-Kirk—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Birdforth, union of Thirsk: 222 miles from London, 4 from Thirsk, 9 from Helmsley. Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The Methodists have a chapel in the village. Contains 1,610 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d. prop^r. £4,080: poor rates in 1848, £58. 15s.

SUTTON-WICK, BERKS, a township in the parish of Sutton-Courtney—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Ock, union of Abingdon, in the vicinity of the Wilts and Berks Canal: 56 miles from London, 2 from Abingdon, 8 from Wantage. Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The church is a fine structure, with a square tower in the Gothic style. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have chapels in the village. There are six almshouses here for six poor widows, founded and endowed with £10 a year each, in 1818, by F. Elderfield, Esq. There are several resident gentry in the parish. Contains 1,620 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d. prop^r. £2,751: poor rates in 1848, £347. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

SWABY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Calceworth, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 131 miles from London (coach road 140), 8 from Louth, 8 from Spilsby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Forsby station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Forsby, &c., 92 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 1s. 10d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. R. Cameron, 1831: contains 1,160 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £1,257: poor rates in 1848, £135. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1788.

SWACLIFFE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Banbury: the parish includes the chapelries of Epwell and Shutford: 93 miles from London (coach road 77), 6 from Banbury: 8 from Shipston-on-Stour. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 77 miles. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church is a large and handsome structure, with a tower and fine rood loft. One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum. The other charities produce about £144 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. There are some dissenting chapels in the village. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage, with the curacies of Shutford and Epwell, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 9s. 1½d.

pres. net income, £209: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Edw. Payne, 1837: contains 3,760 acres: 248 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,924: do. in 1851, 2,213: ass^d prop^r £10,824: poor rates in 1848, £608.

SWADLINGCOTE, DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Church-Gresley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-on-Trent: 127 miles from London, 5 from Burton-on-Trent, 5 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £50: patron, Perpetual Curate of Gresley: pres. incumbent, R. C. Didham, 1850: contains 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 858: poor rates in 1848, £95. 6s.

SWAFFHAM, NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of South Greenhoe, union of Swaffham: 130 miles from London (coach road 98), 11 from Dereham, 15 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail: through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The town, which is very agreeably placed, has long been celebrated for the salubrity of its air, and the longevity of its inhabitants. It is placed on an eminence, and commands most delightful views of the surrounding country, and is regarded as one of the most pleasing places in the county. The streets, which diverge in various directions, form an excellent market place, are wide and well built, and are well furnished with good shops and admirable inns. An elegant cross was erected by the late Earl of Orford on the market hill; and, within these few years, a shire-hall and assembly-rooms have been added to the attractions of the place. The church is a fine edifice, having a nave, aisles, transepts, and a lofty tower, surmounted by rich embrasures and pinnacles. The Baptists and Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the town. The free school is a large building, erected at the cost of £500, by Nicholas Hamond, Esq., who also left the interest of a similar sum for the education of twenty poor boys. Petty sessions are held here weekly, and adjourned quarter sessions generally in July. Swaffham is a polling-place, and the chief place of election for members for the western division of the county. The Poor-Law Commissioners have erected a workhouse here, which is capable of accommodating 400 persons. The Swaffham poor-law union comprises twenty-six parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of thirty-three square miles. A heath northwest of the town, several thousands of acres in extent, affords ample room for the sports of the turf and the field. The race-course, which is about three miles long, forms a half circle. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage with the rectory of Threxton, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £738: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, S. Everard, 1844: contains 8,130 acres: 626 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,358: do. in 1851, 3,861: ass^d prop^r £11,218. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: second

Wednesday in May, third Wednesday in July, first Wednesday in November. Bankers: East of England Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Gurney and Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co.—Crown Inn; George Hotel.

SWAFFHAM-BULBECK, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Staine, union of Newmarket: 65 miles from London (coach road 59), 6 from Newmarket, 8 from Cambridge. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Cambridge, &c., 134 miles. Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. A Benedictine monastery was formed here before the reign of King John, by one of the Bulbeck family; its revenues, at the dissolution, were valued at £46. 18s. 10d. per annum. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £16. 10s.: pres. net income, £219: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, L. Jenyns, 1828: contains 3,000 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 806: ass^d prop^r £3,241. Tithes commuted in 1798.

SWAFFHAM-PRIOR, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Staine, union of Newmarket: 60 miles from London, 5 from Newmarket, 13 from Linton. (For access and postal arrangements see above.) There are six unpewdowed almshouses here; the other charities produce about £68. 4s. a year, part of which is applied to educational purposes. The parish is bounded on the north by the river Cam, and certain navigable drains, locally termed lodes, pass through it. The living, the vicarages of St. Mary and St. Cyriac, is in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, the former valued at £14. 12s. 11d., the latter at £16. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £301: patrons, Bishop and Dean and Chapter of Ely alternately: pres. incumbent, Joseph Maddy, 1848: contains 5,279 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,226: do. in 1851, 1,410: ass^d prop^r £3,358: poor rates in 1848, £544. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

SWAFIELD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Tunstead, union and incorporation of Tunstead and Happing: 130 miles from London (coach road 127), 2 from North Walsham, 8 from Aylesham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is an ancient and fine structure. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £200: patron, Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, J. T. Layard, 1850: contains 840 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 181: ass^d prop^r £1,165: poor rates in 1848, £79. 9s.

SWAINBY WITH ALLARTHORP, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Pickhill—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Hallikeld, union of Bedale, west of the Swale: 219 miles from London, 6 from Bedale, 10 from Ripon. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3.50 p.m. A Premonstratensian abbey was founded here in the time of Henry II., but it was removed to Coverham. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have cha-

pels in the village. — Contains 1,190 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: ass^d prop^r £1,483: poor rates in 1848, £23. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWAINSCOPE. See BLORE.

SWAINSTHORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Humbleyard, union of Henstead, watered by a branch of the Yare: 118 miles from London (coach road 108), 4 from Norwich, 6 from St. Mary Stratton. — East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory with that of Newton-Flotman, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £422: patron, Rev. H. C. Long: pres. incumbent, H. C. Long, 1835: contains 710 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^r £1,094: poor rates in 1848, £188. 13s.

SWAINSWICK, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Bath-Forum, union of Bath: 109 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Bath, 12 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living (Virgin Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 17s. 8d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Poole, 1811: contains 1,010 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 572: ass^d prop^r £2,919: poor rates in 1848, £113. 15s.

SWALCLIFFE. See SWALCLIFFE.

SWALECLIFFE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Whitstable, union of Blean, lathe of St. Augustine: 88 miles from London (coach road 62), 7 from Canterbury, 2 from Whitstable. — Sou. East. Rail. to Canterbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £120 per annum, bequeathed in 1821, by the Rev. William Chafy; the other charities produce £1. 6s. 8d. per annum. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £11. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £292: patron, Earl Cowper: pres. incumbent, J. Delmar, 1839: contains 890 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^r £1,086: poor rates in 1848, £107. 5s.

SWALLOW, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 166 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Caistor, 7 from Great Grimsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Moortown station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Moortown, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Caistor: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £408: patron, Lord Yarborough: pres. incumbent, G. M. Holliwell, 1822: contains 2,790 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d prop^r £1,520: poor rates in 1848, £35. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

SWALLOWCLIFFE, WILTS, a parish in the

hun^d. of Dunworth, union of Tisbury: 108 miles from London (coach road 93), 12 from Salisbury, 6 from Hindon. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church is a very handsome edifice, nearly new. It is built in the Norman style, and has a square tower. A few years ago, the common lands of the parish were enclosed, and now yield a rent of £20 per annum, for the benefit of those who are in necessity. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Sarum: pres. incumbent, J. H. Samber, 1846: contains 1,370 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 282: ass^d prop^r £1,435: poor rates in 1848, £159. 10s.

SWALLOWFIELD, BERKS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Charlton, in the above county, and partly in that of Amesbury, union of Wokingham, in the county of Wilts: 41 miles from London (coach road 38), 6 from Reading, 8 from Odiham. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is an ancient rural Gothic structure, with a wooden belfry; the interior is very neat, and contains several interesting monuments. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village, and a school partly free to the poor. — The living is comprised in the vicarage of Shinfield: contains 3,070 acres: 222 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,134: do. in 1851, 1,304: ass^d prop^r £3,831: poor rates in 1848, £203. 13s. — Fair, June 9. — Pery Standish, Esq., of Farley Hill, has two good residences in the immediate neighbourhood, but the chief place is Swallowfield House, the seat of Sir Henry Russell, Bart. It is a fine mansion, surrounded by a beautiful park, and remarkably pleasing pleasure-grounds. Sir Henry derives his descent from a Kentish family; and his father having filled the office of chief-justice of the supreme court of Bengal, was, for the services which he had rendered to the public, created a baronet. He married Anne Barbara, daughter of Sir Charles Whitworth of Leybourne, and sister of the late Earl Whitworth, by whom he had Sir Henry, the present baronet, who succeeded to the title and estates in 1836.

SWALLOWELL, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Wickham—(which see for access, &c.): 272 miles from London, 4 from Gateshead, 14 from Durham. — There are some extensive iron-works here, established by Sir Ambrose Crawley in 1790. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — Contains 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,611: do. in 1851, 1,853. — (Other returns with the parish.)

SWANAGE (or SWANWICH), DORSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Rowbarrow, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford (South) division of the county: 134 miles from London (coach road 115), 11 from Wareham, 6 from Corfe-Castle. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through

Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 223 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The town, which consists principally of one street nearly a mile in length, is situated on the small bay of Swanage. The houses are chiefly of stone, and within the last few years, a very excellent hotel has been built for the accommodation of the visitors who flock here during the summer season for sea-bathing. There are also numerous lodging houses; the place is well supplied with all kinds of provisions and fruit, and altogether it is a place of very agreeable sojourn. The bay affords good anchorage for vessels of from 300 to 400 tons burthen. The inhabitants of Swanage are chiefly employed in the quarrying of freestone, of which large quantities are exported from the neighbourhood. The living (Virgin Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £27. 9s. 9d.: pres. net income, £545: patron, Rev. J. L. Jackson: pres. incumbent, J. L. Jackson, 1841: contains 3,770 acres: 356 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,990: ass^d prop^r £2,102: poor rates in 1848, £922. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Bankers: R. & H. Williams—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.—Anchor Inn, and Royal Victoria and Ship Hotels.

SWANBOURNE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottlesloe, union of Winslow: 46 miles from London (coach road 49), 2 from Winslow, 9 from Aylesbury. Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Winslow: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Swithin), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. J. Collinson, 1843: contains 2,510 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 679: ass^d prop^r £4,505: poor rates in 1848, £547. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1762. Swanbourne House, a fine mansion, is the seat of the Right Hon. Sir Thomas Freemantle, Bart., a baron of the Austrian empire. Sir Thomas derives his descent from John Freemantle, Esq., a Lisbon merchant, who was the representative of a very ancient family, and one of whose descendants, Admiral Sir Thomas Freemantle, G.C.B., served at the battles of Copenhagen and Trafalgar.

SWANLAND, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of North Ferriby—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 7 from Hull, 7 from Barton. Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here is supported by endowment. Contains 2,150 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d prop^r £4,811: poor rates in 1848, £265. Tithes commuted in 1824.

SWANNINGTON, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Whitwick—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of West Goscote, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 110 miles from London, 4 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 9 from Loughborough. Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. This is a great coal district, the goods being chiefly transmitted by the

railway to Leicester. The chapel, which stands at the northern extremity of the district, was rebuilt in 1825. The village is very pleasantly situated in the middle of several hilly ranges, and the inhabitants have many excellent springs to supply them with water. Contains 1,450 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 744: ass^d prop^r £2,497: poor rates in 1848, £127. 11s.

SWANNINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Eynesford, union of St. Faith's: 124 miles from London (coach road 111), 4 from Reepham, 10 from Norwich. East. Co. Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 176 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £12. 16s. per annum. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory, with the vicarage of Wood Dalling, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 11s. 5d.: pres. net income, £531: patron, Trinity Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, F. Hildyard, 1840: contains 1,530 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d prop^r £1,368: poor rates in 1848, £182. 12s.

SWANSCOMBE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Axton, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 22 miles from London (coach road 19), 5 from Dartford, 4 from Gravesend. Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 154 miles. Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. An unendowed almshouse is inhabited by three poor persons, rent free; the other charities produce a variable income, which is applied to parochial purposes. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £25. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £612: patron, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, G. C. Renouard, 1818: contains 3,460 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,703: do. in 1851, 2,028: ass^d prop^r £3,564: poor rates in 1848, £202. 4s.

SWANSEA (or ABER-TAWCY), GLAMORGAN, a parish, borough, and seaport town, in the hun^d and union of Swansea, South Wales, on the western bank of the river Tawey: 206 miles from London, 24 from Carmarthen, 25 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow to Swansea, 214 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3¾ p.m. This, one of the most pleasing places in the country, is situated on a fine bay of semicircular form. The streets are well built and brilliantly lighted with gas, being generally broad and well paved. The town-hall is an elegant modern edifice, erected within the enclosure, at a cost of more than £6,600. There was formerly a formidable castle here, but the only portion remaining entire is a massive quadrangular tower, surmounted by a parapet, pierced by light circular arches. The situation is particularly fine, and commands many noble prospects. There is a theatre here, built within the last few years, and all the other appliances required by a refined and affluent community. From the success of improvements, the harbour of this place is not only the most beautiful, but one of the most secure in the kingdom. Two admirable piers, on the

east and west sides, confine the channel of the river, which has been so deepened that vessels of 300 tons burthen can ride safely in it. On the western pier there are a lighthouse and a watch-house, with a fine terrace, which commands a most delightful view of the bay, the town, and the surrounding country. The living of the parish is a vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, valued at £7. 14s. 4½d: gross income, £302: patron, in 1841, Sir J. Morris, Bart. The chapel of St. John's, at the upper end of the town, originally belonging to the knights of St. John of Jerusalem, is a perpetual curacy—(see JOHN, Sr.) The chapel of St. Thomas, which was situated in the parish of St. Mary, has been wholly washed away by the sea. Dissenting churches here are numerous, comprising two Baptist, two Wesleyan Methodist, an Independent, a Presbyterian, a Huntingdonian, a Calvinistic Methodist, and a Roman Catholic chapel. There are also daily and Sunday schools; one of the former conducted on the Lancasterian plan, contains 241 boys; another 140; and a third 150 girls. The free grammar-school was founded, in 1682, by Hugh, bishop of Waterford and Lismore in Ireland, who endowed it with lands for the education of twenty boys, sons of the poorer sorts of burgesses, failing whom, for the like number of sons of the poorest inhabitants. "The property with which it is endowed," observes Mr. Sedgwick, one of the late charity commissioners, "is an extensive wild and barren mountain tract, of little worth for agricultural purposes, but will be of immense value as soon as facilities are given for working, and an outlet opened for the disposal of the coal with which it, in common with the surrounding country, abounds. It is let to William Hopkins as yearly tenant, at a rent of £70. The school and school-house have been partially rebuilt within the last fifty years, but are now, particularly the former, in a very dilapidated state. Neither are occupied by the master, but are let by him to Edward Raynor, carpenter and house-builder, at a rent of £20; the school room has been converted into a workshop. The school, as a foundation school, is of no benefit to the poor of Swansea, the free education being restricted to the Greek and Latin languages, while the general English course of education is charged at the usual rate of £4 per annum. The chief dependence of the master appears to be upon pay scholars, whom he is at liberty to receive without limitation; and the house in which he now resides is calculated, both from its situation and appearance, rather for the boarder than the free boy. The result is, that there are no boys upon the foundation, and the master receives not only the whole of this income, but also a grant from the corporation of £20 per annum, while his appointment is made a sinecure." The town is well supplied with an infirmary. Swansea was originally incorporated by Henry III., and privileges were conferred, which were subsequently confirmed by four different monarchs. Petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The income of the corporation amounts to about £3,460 a year, the whole of which is applied to parochial objects. By the Reform Act the borough is made to extend over the town of Swansea, the hamlet of St. Thomas,

the parish of St. John, part of the hamlet of Lower-Clase, in the parish of Llangefelach, and parts of the hamlets of Higher and Lower Llansamlet. Under the municipal act the borough is governed by six aldermen and eighteen common councillors. —Contains 2,913 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19,115: ass^d. prop^r. £32,560. —Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: Easter and Whit-Tuesday; second Saturday in May; July 2; Aug. 15; Oct. 8, and the two next Saturdays, for cattle, sheep, and hogs. —Bankers: Branch of Bank of England—draw on the Bank of England; Glamorganshire Banking Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.—Inn: Bush Castle. Hotels: Camerom Arms, and Mackworth Arms.

SWANTHORPE. See CRONDALL WITH SWANTHORPE.

SWANTON-ABBOTT, NORFOLK, a parish in the south division of the hun^d. of Erpingham, union of Aylsham: 126 miles from London (coach road 121), 3 from North Walsham, 6 from Aylsham. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 178 miles. —Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The church, which stands in a conspicuous position, is ancient, and has a square tower. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £15 a year. —The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £228: patron, Rev. W. J. Blake: pres. incumbent, Henry Evans, 1827: contains 1,140 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d. prop^r. £1,404: poor rates in 1848, £178. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

SWANTON-MORLEY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch, watered by the Wensum: 130 miles from London (coach road 104), 4 from East Dereham, 6 from Foulsham. —Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 150 miles. —Money orders issued at East Dereham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £95 a year. —The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Worthing, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £920: patron, Edward Lombe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Tracy, 1825: contains 2,610 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 779: ass^d. prop^r. £3,459: poor rates in 1848, £273. 14s.

SWANTON-NOVERS, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Holt, union of Walsingham: 116 miles from London, 7 from Holt, 7 from Fakenham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Edmund) is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Wood-Norton: contains 1,260 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d. prop^r. £1,035: poor rates in 1848, £33. 15s.

SWANWICK AND RIDDINGS, DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Alfreton—(which see for access, &c.): 139 miles from London, 2 from Alfreton, 9 from Wirksworth. —There are some extensive collieries in the neighbourhood. —(Returns with the parish.)

SWARBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake

of Aswardhurn, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 160 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Falkingham, 4 from Sleaford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Grantham, to Falkingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Mary and All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £60: patron, Sir T. Whichcote: contains 910 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d prop^r £1,238: poor rates in 1848, £61. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

SWARDESTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Humbleyard, union of Henstead: 119 miles from London (coach road 107), 5 from Norwich, 7 from Wymondham. — East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 171 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: patron, Rev. J. H. Steward: pres. incumbent, J. H. Steward, 1824: contains 890 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 359: ass^d prop^r £1,200: poor rates in 1848, £317. 2s.

SWARKESTON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Repton and Gresley, union of Shardlow, on the northern bank of the Trent, and crossed by the Grand Trunk Canal: 138 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Derby, 8 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 6 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The bridge in this parish over the river Trent is said to be the longest in Europe, being nearly a mile in extent over the meadows to Stanton. During the civil wars, Swarkeston was at first garrisoned for the king, but soon fell into the hands of the parliamentarians. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £182: patron, Sir J. Crewe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. W. Whitaker, 1830: contains 1,430 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: ass^d prop^r £1,110: poor rates in 1848, £112. 8s.

SWARLAND, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Felton — (which see for access, &c.) — east division of the hun^d of Coquetdale, union of Alnwick, north of the river Coquet: 301 miles from London, 8 from Alnwick, 7 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Near to Swarland Hall, a handsome residence, situated near the river Coquet, there is a fine obelisk to the memory of Nelson, erected by Alexander Davidson, Esq., who was an intimate friend of our great naval commander. — Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: poor rates in 1848, £88. 5s.

SWARRATON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Bountisborough, union of Alresford, Fawley division of the county: 75 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Alresford, 8 from Winchester. — Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and

Reading, to Winchester, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £4. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Lord Ashburton: pres. incumbent, H. Salmon, 1831: contains 1,710 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d prop^r £711: poor rates in 1848, £18. 6s.

SWATON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aveland, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 159 miles from London (coach road 111), 5 from Falkingham, 7 from Sleaford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Grantham, to Falkingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the rectory of Spanby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £514: patron, Mrs. Knapp: pres. incumbent, H. Knapp, 1840: contains 3,670 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 304: ass^d prop^r £5,870: poor rates in 1848, £146. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1805. — Fair, October 14.

SWAVESEY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Papworth, union of St. Ives: 69 miles from London (coach road 61), 4 from St. Ives, 10 from Cambridge. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Cambridge to Swavesey station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Cambridge, &c., 138 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which is an ancient structure, originally belonged to a priory of Black monks, which was founded in the time of Edward the Confessor. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £62 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £428: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Graham, 1833: contains 3,500 acres: 217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,273: do. in 1851, 1,463: ass^d prop^r £2,940: poor rates in 1848, £469. 14s.

SWAY, HANTS, a hamlet in the parish of Boldre — (which see for access, &c.): 90 miles from London, 4 from Lymington, 7 from Lyndhurst. — Tithes commuted in 1811. — (Returns with the parish.)

SWAYFIELD, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltisloe, union of Bourne, parts of Kesteven: 101 miles from London (coach road 100), 1 from Corby, 11 from Stamford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 80 miles. — Money orders issued at Corby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. D. Perkins, 1820: contains 1,300 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 265: ass^d prop^r £1,314: poor rates in 1848, £122. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

SWAYTON. See **SWATON**.

SWEEPSTONE-WITH-NEWTON, LEICESTER,

a parish in the west division of the hun^d. of Gos-cote, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, watered by the Mease, and intersected by the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Canal: 122 miles from London (coach road 112), 9 from Atherstone, 5 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 25 miles. — Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church has a tower, which has lately been rebuilt. The charities produce about £84 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with the curacy of Snareston, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £21. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £894: patron, Miss A. M. Leslie: pres. incumbent, John Hallward, 1844: contains 2,260 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 614: ass^d. prop^r. £4,645: poor rates in 1848, £413. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

SWEETHOPE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Thockrington—(which see for access, &c.)—north-east division of the hun^d of Tindale, union of Bellingham: 292 miles from London, 13 from Hexham, 8 from Bellingham. — Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9: poor rates in 1848, £15. 3s.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SWEFLING, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Plomesgate, watered by the Ald: 102 miles from London (coach road 88), 3 from Saxmundham, 5 from Framlingham. — East. Co. Rail. to Haughey Road station, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 234 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £15 a year. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £262: patron, T. Williams, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Skinner, 1835: contains 880 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 308: ass^d. prop^r. £1,529: poor rates in 1848, £157. 12s.

SWELL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Abdick and Bulstone, union of Langport: 168 miles from London (coach road 132), 4 from Langport, 7 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Langport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a vicarage annexed to that of Fivehead: contains 910 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: ass^d. prop^r. £1,767: poor rates in 1848, £31. 16s.

SWELL (LOWER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Slaughter, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 89 miles from London (coach road 84), 1 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 9 from North-leach. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Stow-on-the-Wold: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, David Royce, 1850: contains 1,670 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 352: ass^d. prop^r. £3,307: poor rates in 1848, £148. 13s.

SWELL (UPPER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Kiftsgate, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 85 miles from London, 2 from Stow, 11 from Winchcombe. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Pres. net income of the living, £85: contains 1,460 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 80: ass^d. prop^r. £1,362: poor rates in 1848, £53. 16s.

SWERFORD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Chadlington, union of Chipping-Norton: 86 miles from London (coach road 73), 5 from Chipping-Norton, 9 from Banbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued at Enstone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £496: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Harris, 1849: contains 4,630 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d. prop^r. £2,004: poor rates in 1848, £302. 1s.

SWETTENHAM, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Northwich, union of Congleton, on the banks of the Dane: the parish comprises the townships of Kermincham and Swettenham: 168 miles from London (coach road 167), 5 from Congleton, 9 from Macclesfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Holmes station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 68 miles. — Money orders issued at Congleton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £5. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, Rev. J. Darcey: pres. incumbent, T. S. E. Swettenham, 1814: contains 2,110 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d. prop^r. £3,553: poor rates in 1848, £188. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWILLAND, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 74 miles from London (coach road 75), 6 from Ipswich, 6 from Woodbridge. — East. Co. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 8s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. J. Allen, 1847: contains 520 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r. £1,192: poor rates in 1848, £145. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWILLINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Skyrack, on the northern bank of the Aire: 211 miles from London (coach road 186), 6 from Leeds, 8 from Wakefield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Leeds, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is an almshouse here for four poor widows, endowed with £12 per annum. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory,

in the archd^y and diocese of Ripon, is valued at £16. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Sir J. Lowther, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. F. A. Woodford, 1847: contains 2,762 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 565: ass^d prop^r £5,874: poor rates in 1848, £263. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

SWINBRIDGE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of South Molton, union of Barnstaple: 209 miles from London (coach road 185), 4 from Barnstaple, 7 from South Molton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, &c., thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 223 miles.---Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The charities produce about £130 a year.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Landkey: contains 7,280 acres: 291 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,746: do. in 1851, 2,008: ass^d prop^r £6,711: poor rates in 1848, £604.

SWINBROOK, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Chadlington, union of Witney, on the river Windrush: 80 miles from London (coach road 71), 2 from Burford, 6 from Witney.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stonesfield, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 112 miles.---Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £57: patron, Lord Redesdale: pres. incumbent, W. Raine, 1838: contains 1,140 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 218: ass^d prop^r £1,583: poor rates in 1848, £92. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

SWINBURN WITH COLWELL, NORTHUMB^{ER}-LAND, a township in the parish of Chollerton---(which see for access, &c.): 286 miles from London, 9 from Hexham, 9 from Bellingham.---Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m.---There is a neat Catholic chapel at Swinburn Castle.---Contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 393.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SWINDALE, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish of Shap---(which see for access, &c.): 275 miles from London, 9 from Orton, 5 from Shap.---Money orders issued at Penrith.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: patron, Vicar of Shap: pres. incumbent, Thomas Sewell, 1850.---(Other returns with the parish.)

SWINDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Gisburn---(which see for access, &c.)---west division of the hun^d of Staincliffe and Ewcross: 224 miles from London, 8 from Skipton, 8 from Settle.---Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Contains 1,320 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 26: ass^d prop^r £1,502: poor rates in 1848, £93. 5s.

SWINDERBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven: the parish includes the extra-parochial district of Morton: 154 miles from London (coach road 132), 9 from Lincoln, 8 from Newark.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Swinderby station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c.,

40 miles.---Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, Rev. W. J. Clarke, 1843: pres. incumbent, W. J. Clarke, 1843: contains 1,640 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^r £1,881: poor rates in 1848, £9.

SWINDON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d and union of Cheltenham: 123 miles from London, (coach road 96), 2 from Cheltenham, 6 from Tewkesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Cheltenham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Cheltenham, &c., 95 miles.---Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £7. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10. 1s. ½d.: pres. net income, £339: patron, Rev. S. Raymond: pres. incumbent, S. Raymond, 1829: contains 720 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^r £1,526: poor rates in 1848, £66. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWINDON, WILTS, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Kingsbridge, union of Highworth and Swindon, in the line of the Wilts and Berks Canal: 77 miles from London (coach road 80), 7 from Highworth, 10 from Marlborough.---Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 126 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.---The elevated site of the parish enables it to command extensive and beautiful views of the neighbouring country. There are extensive quarries in the neighbourhood, and owing to its central situation the Great Western Railway Company formed a depôt here, which gave rise to a new town, called Swindon-on-Railway, in the above parish. In 1841, the whole of the locomotive department of the Great Western Railway Company was removed from Wootton-Basset to Swindon, on account of its central position. A sum of nearly £500,000 has been expended by the company on their establishment here; while the number of mechanics, engine-drivers, firemen, fitters, smiths, cleaners, and labourers, varies from 300 to 350. A population of about 1,200 souls have been drawn towards a spot, but recently remarkable for nothing but heath and upland, for whose accommodation a new town has arisen, consisting of a series of neat brick buildings, within sight of the passing trains. A library, reading-room, and mechanics' institute, have been organised; and a church in the style of the 14th century, with a tower and spire 140 feet high, and free sittings for 800 persons, with school-houses, and parsonage attached, has been built at an expense of nearly £8,000.---Contains 3,510 acres: 325 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,459: do. in 1851, 2,827: ass^d prop^r £7,817: poor rates in 1848, £715. 18s.---Market day, Monday. Fairs: April 7, May 20, Sept. 24, and Dec. 12.---Bankers: North Wilts Banking Co.---draw on Drewet and Fowler; County of Gloucester Bank---draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.---Goddard Arms and Bell Inns.

SWINDON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of Pannall—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division, and partly in that of Kirkby-Overblows, upper division of the wapentake of Claro, bounded on the south by the Warfe: 201 miles from London, 7 from Wetherby, 10 from Leeds. —Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 1,090 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43.

SWINE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the middle division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Skirlaugh: the parish comprises the chapelries of Bilton and South Skirlaugh, with the townships of Benningholme and Grange, Coniston, Ellerby, Ganstead, Marton, Swine, Thirtleby, Wyton, and North Skirlaugh with Rowton: 184 miles from London (coach road 180), 6 from Hull, 8 from Beverley. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton to Hull, &c., 117 miles. —Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 11.40 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —There was formerly a Cistercian nunnery here, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were valued at £134. 6s. 9d. per annum. The charities produce about £69 a year, which is applied to parochial and educational purposes. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Skirlaugh, in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £102: patron, W. Wilberforce: pres. incumbent, R. Lythe, 1838: contains 13,530 acres: 303 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,703: do. in 1851, 1,958: ass^d. prop^r. £18,861: poor rates in 1848, £647. The tithes of the township of Coniston were commuted in 1789.

SWINEFLEET, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Whitgift—(which see for access, &c.)—middle division of the hun^d. of Osgoldcross, union of Goole, on the southern bank of the Ouse: 174 miles from London, 3 from Goole, 5 from Howden. —Money orders issued at Goole: London letters deliv^d. 9.10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —One of the schools here is partly supported by a fund received from the town lands. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York: pres. net income, £127: patron, Vicar of Whitgift: contains 2,510 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,145: do. in 1851, 1,316: ass^d. prop^r. £2,569: poor rates in 1848, £341. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

SWINESHEAD (or SWYNESHED), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Leightonstone, union of St. Neot's: 71 miles from London (coach road 62), 4 from Kimbolton, 12 from Bedford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £12. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Duke of Manchester: pres. incumbent, W. Airy, 1845: contains 1,330 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: do. in 1851, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £1,716: poor rates in 1848, £71. 12s.

SWINESHEAD (or SWINSTEAD), LINCOLN, a par-

ish and market town in the wapentake of Kirton, union of Boston, parts of Holland: 115 miles from London (coach road 111), 13 from Spalding, 7 from Boston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Boston, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Boston, &c., 76 miles. —Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The town is celebrated as having been the place where King John first rested, after having lost his baggage while crossing the marshes of Lincolnshire in his military progress from Lynn to Sleaford. He left Swineshead on horseback, but being suddenly attacked by dysentery, was carried in a litter through Sleaford to Newark Castle, where he died. In 1134, a Cistercian priory was founded here by Robert de Greaselei, the revenues of which, at the dissolution, were estimated at £175. 19s. 10d. per annum. The sea formerly flowed up to this place, and there was a harbour near the spot where the market-place now stands. The monastery has entirely disappeared, but the remains of a Danish encampment still exist a little to the south-west of the town. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 9s. lib. reg.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Joseph Holmes, M.A., 1848: contains 6,100 acres: 468 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,079: do. in 1851, 2,044: ass^d. prop^r. £11,796: poor rates in 1848, £843. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1773. —Fairs: second Thursday in June, and October 2, cheese fair.

SWINESTEAD, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltisloe, union of Bourn, parts of Kesteven: 96 miles from London (coach road 99), 2 from Corby, 6 from Bourn. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Swineshead: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Swineshead, &c., 50 miles. —Money orders issued at Corby: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, E. M. Chapman, 1850: contains 1,330 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 451: ass^d. prop^r. £1,881: poor rates in 1848, £128. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

SWINETHORPE, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty, in the upper division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, union of Lincoln, parts of Kesteven: 136 miles from London, 7 from Lincoln, 12 from Newark. —Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 980 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67: ass^d. prop^r. £785: poor rates in 1848, £41. 8s.

SWINFEN, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Weeford—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of South Offlow, union of Lichfield: 118 miles from London, 2 from Lichfield, 5 from Tamworth. —Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. —Contains 1,370 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: poor rates in 1848, £34. 14s.

SWINFORD, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Cunner—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 59 miles from London, 5 from Ab-

ingdon, 5 from Oxford. — Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48.

SWINFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth, bounded on the south and east by the Avon: 89 miles from London (coach road 86), 4 from Lutterworth, 6 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a very old building, with a square embattled tower. The Independents have a small chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £216: patron, Baroness Braye: pres. incumbent, John Lindsay, 1818: contains 1,690 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 444: ass^d. prop^r £2,520: poor rates in 1848, £140. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

SWINFORD (King's), or SWINFORD-REGIS, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of the hund^d of Seisdon, union of Stourbridge, intersected by the Staffordshire and Worcester Canal: 131 miles from London (coach road 130), 4 from Dudley, 4 from Stourbridge. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Dudley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Dudley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — This was anciently a demesne of the Crown, from which circumstance it derives its regal title. In the parish there are several extensive coal and iron mines and glass-works, and numerous potteries and brick and tile yards. The church is an ancient edifice, surmounted by a massive tower. There are three chapels-of-ease. The chapel of St. Mary is a perpetual curacy: gross income, £400: patron, in 1841, Lord Ward. Brier-hill chapel is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £97, in the patronage of the Rector. Harts-hill chapel is also a perpetual curacy. The Independents and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each three chapels in the parish; and there are sixteen daily and thirteen Sunday schools. Near Ashwood are several unendowed almshouses. Other charities, in 1822, £20. 10s. per annum: poor rates in 1838, £3,552. 7s. Queen Elizabeth granted a charter in 1657, which, with its privileges, was confirmed by Charles I. in 1680. Eastward of the village is Holbeach, the place where the great gunpowder plot was concocted; and on Ashwood heath, which has been enclosed, there is a Roman encampment. — The living is valued at £17. 13s. 4d.: contains 7,130 acres: 2,808 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22,221: ass^d. prop^r £12,894: poor rates in 1848, £3,552. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWINFORD (Old), WORCESTER, a parish, partly in the south division of the hund^d of Seisdon, county of Stafford, but principally in the lower division of the hund^d of Halfshire, union of Stourbridge, in the above county: 124 miles from London (coach road 122), 1 from Stourbridge, 2 from Hagley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Stourbridge, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stourbridge, &c., 57 miles. — Money orders issued at Stourbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The

Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the village. The free grammar-school in Stourbridge, which is open to the children in this place, is endowed with about £460 per annum. Old Swinford Blue-coat school is endowed with £2,300 per annum, for the maintenance and education of sixty boys, natives of parishes in the counties of Worcester, Salop, and Stafford; but there are now more than seventy on the foundation. The edifice is a large brick building, and occupies a conspicuous position on the road from Swinford to Stourbridge. Another school is endowed with £57 per annum. The other charities produce something short of £300 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £26. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £781: patron, Lord Ward: pres. incumbent, C. H. Craufurd, 1835: contains 3,250 acres: 2,672 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 17,597: ass^d. prop^r £20,071: poor rates in 1848, £1,633. 16s.

SWINGFIELD, KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Folkstone, union of Elham, lathe of Shepway: 88 miles from London (coach road 66), 5 from Folkstone, 6 from Dover. — Son. East. Rail. to Folkstone, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Folkstone: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church contains an aisle and chancel, with a square embattled tower; in the chancel there are many monuments of the Pilcher family. There was formerly here a preceptory of the knights-templars, which fell into the possession of the Knights of St. John, which, at the dissolution, had revenues estimated at £87. 3s. 3d. per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £50: patron, Sir T. Brydges: pres. incumbent, G. C. Lamotte, 1849: contains 2,470 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 323: ass^d. prop^r £1,725: poor rates in 1848, £274. 5s.

SWINHOE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bambrough—(which see for access, &c.) — north division of the hund^d of Bambrough, union of Belford: 318 miles from London, 8 from Belford, 10 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 118: poor rates in 1848, £36. 5s. — (Other returns with the parish.)

SWINHOPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 156 miles from London (coach road 158), 5 from Caistor, 10 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market Raisin, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 74 miles. — Money orders issued at Caistor: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Helen), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £117: patron, G. M. Alington, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. P. Alington, 1837: contains 1,310 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^r £1,609: poor rates in 1848, £28. 8s. — Swinhope House is the residence of G. M. Alington, Esq.

SWINNERTON, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of the hund^d of Firehill, union of Stone, in

the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 145 miles from London, 4 from Stone, 5 from Eccleshall.—Nor. West. Rail. through Stafford to Standon Bridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, &c., 45 miles.—Money orders issued at Stone: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—During the Saxon heptarchy, this, which is a small neat village, is said to have been a royal residence. The charities produce about £8 a year.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10. 2s. 6d.: patron, Rev. C. Dodsley: pres. incumbent, C. Dodsley: contains 4,610 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 991: ass^d prop^r £7,433: poor rates in 1848, £426. 18s.

SWINTON WITH WARTHERMASK, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Masham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of East Hang, union of Bedale: 222 miles from London, 1 from Masham, 7 from Bedale.—Money orders issued at Masham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—Several Roman and other curious relics have been discovered here.—Contains 1,520 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d prop^r £1,461: poor rates in 1848, £89.

SWINTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Appleton-le-Street—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Ryedall, union of Malton: 217 miles from London, 3 from New Malton, 8 from Pickering.—Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village.—Contains 810 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 387: ass^d prop^r £5,195: poor rates in 1848, £51. 8s. Vicarial tithes commuted in 1774.

SWINTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Wath-upon-Dearne—(which see for access, &c.)—north division of the hun^d of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham: 164 miles from London, 5 from Rotherham, 10 from Doncaster.—Money orders issued at Swinton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Many of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of earthenware. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village.—The living (St. Margaret's), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £160: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, James Reece, 1846: contains 1,560 acres: 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,660: do. in 1851, 1,909: ass^d prop^r £2,337: poor rates in 1848, £246. 4s.

SWITHLAND, LEICESTER, a parish in the west division of the hun^d of Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Stour: 115 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Mount-Sorrel, 7 from Leicester, 5½ from Loughborough.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Sileby station, thence 4 miles.—Money orders issued at Mount-Sorrel: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The inhabitants are privileged to send four poor children to the endowed school at Mount-Sorrel. There are some large quarries of excellent blue slate at Swithland, and large quarries of excellent granite at Mount-Sorrel, belonging to the noble Earl, which is most extensively used in London for the pavement of the streets. The

Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.—The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. J. Paget, 1841: contains 2,180 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 306: ass^d prop^r £2,047: poor rates in 1848, £128. 5s.—The Hall is an imposing mansion, surrounded by a fine park, and is the seat of the Earl of Lanesborough. His lordship, George John Danvers Butler Danvers, Earl of Lanesborough, Viscount Lanesborough, and Baron of Newtown-Butler, in the peerage of Ireland, derives his immediate descent from Sir Stephen Butler, Knt., who was himself one of the posterity of John Butler of Waresley in Huntingdonshire, and was living in 1376. Sir Stephen was one of those who settled in Ulster, and having a grant of 2,000 acres of land made to him in the county of Cavan, he there erected a strong baronial castle. Theophilus Butler, Esq., the fourth in descent from the knight, and who had himself, and whose father had been members of parliament, was, in 1715, elevated to the peerage, with the title of Baron of Newtown-Butler. The title devolved upon his brother, Brinsley Butler, Esq., Gentleman-Usher of the Black-rod, who was, in 1728, created Viscount Lanesborough. The son of that nobleman was created an earl in 1756, and from him the present noble peer is a direct descendant. His lordship has also a seat in Ireland—Lanesborough Lodge—county of Cavan.

SWYDD AND CRAIG, RADNOR, a township in the parish of Llandeugly—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 167 miles from London, 1 from Peny-Bont, 8 from New Radnor.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225.

SWYNCOMBE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ewelme, union of Henley: 54 miles from London (coach road 44), 8 from Henley-on-Thames, 7 from Wallingford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wallingford Road, &c., 141 miles.—Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hon. H. A. Napier, 1826: contains 2,320 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: do. in 1851, 427: ass^d prop^r £1,801: poor rates in 1847–8, £287. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SWYRE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Uggescombe, union of Bridport, Dorchester division of the county, bounded on the south by the English Channel: 151 miles from London (coach road 132), 5 from Bridport, 5 from Abbotsbury.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading to Dorchester, &c., 240 miles.—Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The charities produce about £3. 15s. per annum.—The living (the Holy Trinity), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres.

incumbent, J. Wickens, 1817: contains 1,190 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d. prop^r. £678: poor rates in 1848, £21. 15s.

SYCHTYN (or SAUGHTON), FLINT, a township in the parish of Northop—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 193 miles from London, 2 from Northop, 10 from Chester.—Contains 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 530.—(Other returns with the parish.)

SYDE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Rapsgate, union of Cirencester: 102 miles from London, 8 from Cirencester, 11 from Gloucester.—Gt. West. Rail. to Cirencester station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stonehouse to Tetbury Road, &c., 124 miles.—Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £3. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £146: patron, John Hall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jacob Wood, 1846: contains 614 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: do. in 1851, same. The Manor-house is occupied by William Bennet, Esq.

SYDENHAM, KENT, a chapelry in the parish of Lewisham—(which see for access, &c.)—intersected by the Croydon Canal: 8 miles from London, 4 from Bromley, 4 from Deptford.—Money orders issued at Sydenham: London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily.—A very handsome church has, within these few years, been erected in the village, which is remarkable for the agreeability of its situation, the great number of pleasing and cottage villas, and of its gentry; its easy access to London rendering it peculiarly convenient as a residence. About 1640, Sydenham attracted notice for its mineral springs, and soon rose into some importance. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here.—(Population and other returns with LEWISHAM.)

SYDENHAM, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Lewknor, union of Thame: 61 miles from London, 4 from Thame.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road, &c., 124 miles.—Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £100: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. D. Littlejohn, 1844: contains 1,650 acres: 239 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d. prop^r. £2,586: poor rates in 1848, £112. 18s.

SYDENHAM-DAMAREL (or SOUTH SYDENHAM), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Lifton, union of Tavistock, bounded on the west by the Tamar: 258 miles from London (coach road 212), 5 from Tavistock, 8 from Launceston.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 272 miles.—Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £207: patron, J. Carpenter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. E. Radclyffe, 1836: contains 2,250 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: ass^d. prop^r. £1,571: poor rates in 1848, £133. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

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SYDERSTONE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Gallow, union of Docking: 146 miles from London (coach road 114), 7 from Burnham, 7 from Fakenham.—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Fakenham, &c., 166 miles.—Money orders issued at Burnham: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £534: patron, Marquis of Cholmondeley: pres. incumbent, W. H. Tudor, 1844: contains 2,030 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £2,846: poor rates in 1848, £66. 10s.

SYDLING-Sr.-NICHOLAS, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Sydling-St.-Nicholas, union of Cerne, Sherborne division of the county: 149 miles from London (coach road 128), 8 from Dorchester, 3 from Cerne-Abbas.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 23 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The Wesleyans and Independents have chapels here. A curious custom prevails in the parish; for, on Sunday after divine service, the farmers assemble under an aged and remarkably fine old elm-tree to hear the complaints of their labourers.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 1s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, Winchester College: pres. incumbent, T. J. Brown, 1845: contains 4,930 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 675: ass^d. prop^r. £3,644: poor rates in 1848, £273. Tithes commuted in 1839.—Fair: Dec. 6, for cattle.

SYERSCOTE (or STERSCOTE), STAFFORD, a liberty in the parish of Tamworth—(which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 3 from Tamworth, 11 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch.—Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 950 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 46.

SYERSTONE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Southwell, bounded on the west by the Trent: 152 miles from London (coach road 124), 50 from Newark, 6 from Southwell.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Birmingham, 33, thence 6 miles.—Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of East Stoke: contains 610 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^r. 1,423: poor rates in 1848, £61. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

SYKEHOUSE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Fishlake—(which see for access, &c.)—south division of the hun^d. of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Thorne: 172 miles from London, 5 from Thorne, 10 from Doncaster.—Money orders issued at Thorne: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—One of the schools here has a small endowment.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Fishlake: contains 3,220 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 628: ass^d. prop^r. £4,888: poor rates in 1848, £385. 4s.

SYLEHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hoxne, on the southern bank of the Waveney: 102 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Harlestone, 5 from Eye. — East. Co. Rail. to Diss, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c. 193 miles. — Money orders issued at Harlestone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £88: patron, L. Press, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Aug. Cooper, 1833: contains 1,420 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: ass^d. prop^r. £1,951: poor rates in 1848, £156. 14s.

SYLVERSTONE. See **SILVERSTONE.**

SYMONDSBURY, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whitechurch-Canoncorum, union of Bridport, Bridport division of the county: 158 miles from London (coach road 137), 2 from Bridport, 6 from Beaminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 247 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £18. 10s. a year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £36: patron, Rev. G. Raymond: pres. incumbent, G. Raymond, 1806: contains 3,930 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,316: do. in 1851, 1,395: ass^d. prop^r. £7,394: poor rates in 1848, £917. 16s. 6d. Tithes commuted in 1839.

SYNFIN. See **SINFIN** with **ARLASTON.**

SYRESHAM, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley: 66 miles from London (coach road 62), 5 from Brackley, 7 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Brackley, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £400; the other charities produce about £26 per annum. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £152: patron, C. C. Dormer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. S. Peel, 1850: contains 4,060 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 889: ass^d. prop^r. £1,976: poor rates in 1848, £167. 12s.

SYSONBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray, on the northern bank of the Wreak: 1 mile from Melton-Mowbray. — (For access, see **MELTON-MOWBRAY**.) — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a curacy to the vicarage of Melton-Mowbray: contains 980 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d. prop^r. £1,986: poor rates in 1848, £91.

SYNTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of East Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Soar, watered by a branch of the Wreak: 107 miles from London (coach road 102), 6 from Leicester, 10 from Melton-Mowbray. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby

and Leicester to Syston station: from Derby through Loughborough to Syston, 24 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The village, which is one of the most considerable in the county, is extremely neat and pleasing in its appearance, and the resident gentry are numerous. The church is a large and interesting Gothic structure. The charities produce about £7 a year. Gypsum is found to a large extent in the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 2s. 7d.: pres. net income, £115: patron, University of Oxford: pres. incumbent, E. Morgan, 1814: contains 1,380 acres: 275 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: poor rates in 1848, £644. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

SYSTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven: 148 miles from London, (coach road 114), 4 from Grantham, 12 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 44 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum. — The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £83: patron, Sir J. C. Thorold: pres. incumbent, G. Gilbert, 1830: contains 1,730 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,421: do. in 1851, 1,634: ass^d. prop^r. £1,273: poor rates in 1848, £70. 12s. — The Hall, one of the noblest seats in the county, is a large imposing mansion, placed in an elevated situation on the summit of an acclivity, and commands extensive views on every side of the county — including Belvoir Castle, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Rutland, Lincoln Minster, Belton House, the seat of Earl Brownlow, the town of Grantham, and innumerable villages. Sir John is the representative of a family that can boast of having been sheriffs of the county long before the Conquest. During the many centuries that afterwards elapsed, they always held a distinguished position; and at length Sir William Harold, Knt., who was high sheriff of Lincolnshire in 1630, was created a baronet in 1642. From him the present honourable baronet is a lineal descendant.

SYWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hamfordshoe, union of Wellingborough: 73 miles from London (coach road 72), 5 from Wellingborough, 7 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £492: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, Hon. H. C. Cust, 1806: contains 2,500 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d. prop^r. £3,180: poor rates in 1848, £67. 3s.

T.

TABLEY (NETHER, or INFERIOR), a township in Great Budworth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Altrincham: 175 miles from London, 5 from Northwich, 2 from Knutsford. Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The township contains 1,240 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 108: do. in 1851, 123: poor rates in 1848, £77. 8s. Sir Peter Leycester, the antiquary, was born here in 1612; and here still is the seat of that ancient and now noble family. Part of the ancient residence still remains, and from its peculiar situation, picturesque appearance, and venerable character becomes highly interesting. It stands in a low sequestered spot on a small island, surrounded by a fine lake. On this island too there is a small domestic chapel, in which divine service is weekly performed; the present chaplain is the Rev. John Holme. The family burying-place is at Great-Budworth. The mansion is a large and handsome edifice, in the Doric style, composed of brick and stone. The stables are spacious, and the grounds very beautiful. Lord de Tabley is the representative of a family of very great antiquity, having been possessed of lands in the county of Chester as early as the reign of King John; but the village of Nether Tabley manor and mansion came to them through Margaret Dutton, heiress of Jeffrey Dutton, in this county, who, in 1272, married Sir Nicholas Leicester, Knt. The eldest son of this couple built the striking old manor-house of Tabley; and one of whose descendants, Peter Leycester, Esq., the eminent antiquarian and historian of Cheshire, spoken of above, was created a baronet in 1660. From him was descended Sir John Fleming Leycester, a gentleman singularly distinguished for his knowledge and patronage of the fine arts, and who was elevated to the peerage in 1826, by the title of Baron de Tabley; but was succeeded in the title and estates within about a twelvemonth by his lordship, the present peer.

TABLEY (OVER, or SUPERIOR), CHESTER, a township in Rothen parish: 174 miles from London, 10 from Warrington, 8 from Altrincham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,650 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: poor rates in 1848, £222. 3s.

TACHBROOK (BISHOP'S), WARWICK, a parish in Warwick division of Kington hun^d, union of Warwick, watered by a branch of the Avon: the parish includes the hamlet of Tachbrook-Mallory: 97 miles from London (coach road 99), 3 from Warwick, 2 from Leamington. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leamington, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leamington, &c., 64 miles. Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum: other charities producing about £5 a year, belong

to Tachbrook and Milverston. The living (St. Chad), a vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, C. Proby, 1804: contains 3,950 acres: 132 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 723: ass^d. prop^r £7,175: poor rates in 1848, £236. 10s.

TACHBROOK-MALLORY, WARWICK, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) According to Dugdale, the common name of this parish is derived from the little stream which flows between it and the adjoining places, and was acquired about the time of the Conquest.

TACKLEY, OXFORD, a parish in Wootton hun^d, union of Woodstock: 72 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from Woodstock, 9 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Oxford, &c., 104 miles. Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £19. 9s. 4½d: pres. net income, £742: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, L. A. Sharpe, 1839: contains 3,040 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 583: ass^d. prop^r £2,219: poor rates in 1848, £191. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TACOLNESTON (vulgarly TACLESTON), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Depwade: 125 miles from London (coach road 98), 4 from St. Mary's-Stratton, 11 from Norwich. East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 177 miles. Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church was rebuilt about the year 1500. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £498: patron, Mrs. Warren: pres. incumbent, W. Corbould: contains 1,540 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 518: ass^d. prop^r £2,227: poor rates in 1848, £344. 12s.

TADCASTER, YORK, a parish and market town, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the lower division of the ainstey of the city of York, situated on the river Wharfe: the parish includes the townships of Stutton with Hazlewood, Catterton, Oxtou, and Tadcaster: 209 miles from London (coach road 192), 10 from York, 7 from Wetherby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Church-Fenton, to Tadcaster station: from Derby, through Church-Fenton, &c., 77 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6.35 p.m. The town is built in the form of a cross, being very agreeably situated on the river Wharfe,

which is navigable up to the town, and over which there is a bridge of nine arches; the middle of the stream dividing the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash from the ainsteiy of York. It was originally the station of the Romans, called *Calcaria*, being regarded by them as one of the principal outposts of their station at York; and many Roman coins have been found here. During the civil wars of England, this was always esteemed to be a place of importance, and the possession of it was therefore very often violently contested; and at one time, during the war between Charles and his parliament, was assailed by the Earl of Newcastle, in consequence of whose attack, Sir Thomas Fairfax withdrew his troops in the night. Most of the houses are well built, and in the neighbourhood there are several stone quarries. The church, which is erected on the site of the ancient castle, is a handsome structure, with a tower, nave, side aisles, and chancel. The free grammar-school was founded for twenty boys, and the hospital of Jesus for twelve poor men, by Dr. Ogilethorpe, Bishop of Carlisle, in the reign of Philip and Mary: their annual income is now about £155 a year. The other charities, principally bequeathed by Mrs. Dawson, now produce about £380 a year. The living (the Virgin Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 4s. 9d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, B. Maddock, 1830: contains 6,100 acres: 661 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,188: do. in 1851, 3,666: ass^d. prop^y. £10,061: poor rates in 1848, £528. 15s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: last Wednesday in April, May, and October. Bankers: Suburban Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. Angel Inn, and Railway Hotel. Oxtou House is the seat of Captain and Lady Annabella Ramsden.

TADDINGTON AND PRIESTCLIFFE, DERBY, a chapelry and township in Bakewell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 158 miles from London, 5 from Bakewell, 6 from Buxton. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 2 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum. In 1714 the Rev. Roger Wilkson bequeathed lands, which now produce £80 a year, for the establishment of a school at Priestcliffe. The other charities produce about £10. 12s. per annum. There is an ancient British cemetery on the summit of an eminence, called the Five Wells, near the village. The living (St. Anne), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £87: patron, Vicar of Bakewell: pres. incumbent, R. H. Kirby, 1848: contains 92 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 499: poor rates in 1848, £234. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1793. The Hall is the seat of Arthur Heathcote Heathcote, Esq.

TADLEY, HANTS, a parish in Overton hun^d, union of Kingsclere, Kingsclere division: 54 miles from London (coach road 52), 6 from Basingstoke, 5 from Kingsclere. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 152 miles. Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church is a small fabric in the style of the 17th

century. The charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. The living is a curacy, annexed to Overton vicarage: contains 1,990 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 817: ass^d. prop^y. £880: poor rates in 1848, £422. 10s.

TADLOW, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Armingford hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 52 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Biggleswade, 7 from Royston. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 114 miles. Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The living (St. Giles), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 17s.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Downing College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, St. J. W. Lucas, 1840: contains 1,636 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 173: ass^d. prop^y. £1,284: poor rates in 1848, £78. 3s.

TADMARTON (UPPER AND LOWER), OXFORD, a parish in Bloxham hun^d, union of Banbury, on a branch of the Cherwell: 82 miles from London (coach road 75), 4 from Banbury, 9 from Shipston-on-Stour. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 75 miles. Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is an ancient structure in the early English style, with an embattled tower. There are some remains of an ancient camp here. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £307: patron, Worcester College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thos. Lea, 1824: contains 2,000 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^y. £3,191: poor rates in 1848, £147. 1s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1775. William Lionel Lampet, Esq., has a seat here called Highlands.

TADMARTON (LITTLE), OXFORD, a hamlet in the above parish, to the south of Great Tadmarton: 75 miles from London, 6 from Deddington, 4 from Wroxton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)

TAFTECHAN (or TAF-VECHAN), BRECON, a parish in Pencelli hun^d, union of Brecknock: 199 miles from London (coach road 169), 11 from Brecon, 6 from Merthyr-Tydvil. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff and Merthyr-Tydvil, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 190 miles. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llanthetty: patron, Rector of Llanthetty. (Popⁿ. with Llanthetty parish.)

TAFOLOG. See BRYNCHIL and TALAFOC.

TAKELEY, ESSEX, a parish in Uttlesford hun^d, union of Dunmow: 36 miles from London (coach road 33), 4 from Bishop's-Stortford, 5 from Dunmow. Nor. and East. Co^s. Rail. to Bishop's-Stortford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Dunmow: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. A priory was founded here in the reign of Henry I., which, after the dissolution of the monasteries, was made a part of the endowments of New College, Oxford. The living, a

vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £207: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, V. K. Child, 1847: contains 3,110 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,000: ass^d prop^r £3,726: poor rates in 1848, £410. 11s.

TALACH-DDU, BRECON, a parish in Pencelli hun^d, union of Brecknock, South Wales: 152 miles from London (coach road 166), 4 from Brecon, 6 from Talgarth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — There is a dissenters' chapel here. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 12s.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Mrs. A. Griffith: pres. incumbent, C. Griffith, 1833: contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d prop^r £613: poor rates in 1848, £119. 6s.

TALACRE, FLINT, a small port in the parish of Llanasaph—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, at the mouth of the estuary of the Dec. — A new harbour has been, within these few years, constructed, and considerable seams of coal having been discovered, many of the inhabitants are engaged in mining. — Talacre House is the seat of Sir Piers Mostyn, Bart., who claims his descent from Ynyr-ap-Cadforch, one of the barons of the kingdom of Powys, who had a son, Tudor or Trevor, so called because born or nursed at Trevor, founder of the tribe of the Marches. From him was descended Richard-ap-Illwell, who was of Mostyn. During the time that Henry Earl of Richmond was secretly laying the foundation for the overthrow of the House of York, he passed concealed from place to place, in order to form an interest among the Welsh, who favoured his cause on account of his grandfather, Owen Tudor, their countryman. While he was at Mostyn, a party attached to Richard III. arrived there to apprehend him. He was about to dine, but had just time to leap out of a back-window and make his escape through a hole, which to this day is called the 'king's hole.' From him was descended Edward Mostyn, Esq., of Talacre, who was created a baronet in 1670. Of that gentleman the present baronet is a direct descendant.

TALATON. See TALLATON.

TALBENNY, PEMBROKE, a parish in Rhos hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 275 miles from London (coach road 259), 8 from Haverfordwest, 6 from Milford-Haven. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. David, is valued at £9. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Sir J. Owen, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. Rees, 1831: contains 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: ass^d prop^r £902: poor rates in 1848, £52. 11s.

TALGARTH, BRECON, a parish and borough in Talgarth hun^d, union of Hay, South Wales: it includes the hamlets of Forest, Groyne-Vawr, Groyne-Vechan, Pwll-y-Wrach, and Trevecca: 182 miles from London (coach road 162), 8 from Hay,

9 from Brecon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Rhos, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — An almshouse for four poor persons was founded here in 1689, by John Gunter, Esq. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have chapels here. — The living is a vicarage in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, J. Morgan, 1832: contains 292 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,388: do. in 1851, 1,596: ass^d prop^r £6,409: poor rates in 1848, £551. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: Feb. 2, March 12, April 18, May 31, July 10, Sept. 23, Nov. 2, and Dec. 3, for cattle, sheep, &c.

TALIARIS, CARMARTHEN, a chapelry in the parish of Llandilo-Fawr—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Perfedd, union of Llandilo-Fawr, South Wales: 199 miles from London, 4 from Llandilo-Fawr, 4 from Llangadoch. — Money orders issued at Llandilo: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £133: patron, Wm. Peel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1842: contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: poor rates in 1848, £418. 17s.

TALK-O'-TH'-HILL, STAFFORD, a chapelry in Audley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 155 miles from London, 5 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 4 from Burslem. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 14s.: pres. net income, £138: patron, Vicar of Audley: pres. incumbent, G. A. Moore, 1843: contains 225 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,611: do. in 1851, 1,853. — (Other returns with the parish.)

TALKIN, CUMBERLAND, a township in Hayton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 4 from Brampton, 11 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Brampton: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The collieries, and slate and limestone quarries, are very numerous in the neighbourhood. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the perpetual curacy of Hayton: contains 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TALLAND, CORNWALL, a parish in West hun^d, union of Liskeard, on the English Channel: the parish includes the borough of West Looe: 254 miles from London (coach road 230), 2 from West Looe, 9 from Liskeard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 268 miles. — Money orders issued at West Looe: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £11 a year, which are applied to educational purposes. — The living (St. Tallan), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £110: patron, N. Kendall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Hocker, 1845: contains 2,630 acres: 298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,450: do. in 1851, 1,667: ass^d prop^r £3,743: poor rates in

1848, £456. 17s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

TALLATON, DEVON, a parish in Heyridge hun^d, union of Honiton: 186 miles from London (coach road 155), 4 from Ottery St. Mary, 7 from Honiton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 200 miles. —Money orders issued at Ottery: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The charities produce about £18 a year. —The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £32. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. L. P. Welland: pres. incumbent, L. P. Welland, 1835: contains 2,390 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 462: ass^d prop^y £3,288: poor rates in 1848, £203. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TALLENTIRE, CUMBERLAND, a township in Bridekirk parish, union of Cockermouth—(which see for access, &c.): 310 miles from London, 4 from Cockermouth, 4 from Maryport. —Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —Contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: poor rates in 1848, £411. 1s.

TALLEY (LOWER AND UPPER), CARMARTHEN, a parish in Cayo hun^d, union of Llandilo-Fawr, South Wales—(for access, &c., see LLANDILO-FAWR): 201 miles from London, 8 from Llandilo-Fawr, 7 from Llangadock. —Money orders issued at Llandilo: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —A premonstratensian abbey was founded here by Rhys-ap-Gryffid, prince of South Wales. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £127: patron, Rev. W. Nichols: pres. incumbent, T. Morgan, 1801: contains 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,068: ass^d prop^y £4,648: poor rates in 1848, £309.

TALLINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in Ness wapentake, union of Stamford, parts of Kesteven, on the northern bank of the Welland: 95 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Market-Deeping, 5 from Stamford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 74 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Deeping: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 9s. 8d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Earl of Lindsey: pres. incumbent, B. V. Layard, 1820: contains 690 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d prop^y £2,774: poor rates in 1848, £222. 7s.

TALWORTH, SURREY, a hamlet in Long-Ditton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 15 miles from London, 3 from Kingston-on-Thames, 4 from Epsom. —Contains 1,190 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 317.—(Other returns with the parish.)

TAL-Y-BONT, CARNARVON, a hamlet in Llan-Illechid parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 210 miles from London, 2 from Bangor, 8 from Beaumaris. —The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. —(Returns with the parish.) —Fairs: May 7, Sept. 3, and Nov. 7.

TALYLLYN, ANGLESEY, a parish in Mallaeth hun^d, North Wales: 243 miles from London (coach

road 222), 3 from Carnarvon, 18 from Beaumaris. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £62: patron, O. F. Mayrick: pres. incumbent, J. H. Williams, 1845.—(Popⁿ returned with that of LLANVEULAN.)

TALYLLYN, MERIONETH, a parish in Ystymaner hun^d, union of Dolgelly, North Wales: 217 miles from London (coach road 216), 10 from Dolgelly, 8 from Machynlleth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 132 miles. —Money orders issued at Dolgelly: London letters deliv^d 4 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —The Calvinistic Methodists have two chapels here. In this parish are the celebrated trout streams called Llynff-tal-y-Llynff, and Llynff-Mwngyl. The towering heights of Cader-Idris throw an air of sublimity over the landscape. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor: pres. net income, £84: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, E. R. Pring, 1844: contains 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,069: ass^d prop^y £3,551: poor rates in 1848, £736. 14s.

TALYSARN, CARDIGAN, a hamlet in Trefillan parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 217 miles from London, 8 from Llanbedr, 5 from Aberavon. —Fairs: Sept. 8, and Nov. 7.

TAMERTON-FOLLIOTT, DEVON, a parish situated on a creek of the river Tamar, in Roborough hun^d, union of St. Mary Plympton: 249 miles from London (coach road 221), 5 from Plymouth, 9 from Tavistock. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 263 miles. —Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2.40 p.m. —The village is remarkably picturesque, being situated upon the estuary of the St. Germans river, and surrounded by woodlands. The Dean's school is endowed for the education of twenty boys; the other charities produce about £7 per annum. Almshouses for four poor widows were founded in 1669 by Sir C. Bampfylde. —The living (the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. F. Arthur, 1830: contains 3,910 acres: 182 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,214: do. in 1851, 1,396: ass^d prop^y £6,674: poor rates in 1848, £596. 8s.

TAMERTON (NORTH), CORNWALL, a parish in Stratton hun^d, union of Holsworthy: 264 miles from London (coach road 221), 8 from Launceston, 6 from Holsworthy. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 278 miles. —Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living is a donative in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £230: patrons, R. P. Coffin and Mr. Cowland: contains 5,400 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

589: ass^d. prop^r. £2,115: poor rates in 1848, £258. 5s.

TAMHORN, STAFFORD, a hamlet in Whittington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 3 from Tamworth, 5 from Lichfield: contains 770 acres: 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 5.

TAMWORTH, STAFFORD, a parish, borough, and market town, in the union of Tamworth, partly in the south division of Offlow hun^d, in the above county, and partly in Tamworth division, Hemlingford hun^d, county of Warwick, at the confluence of the rivers Thame and Anker: the parish includes the town of Tamworth, the chapelries of Fazeley, Wiggington, Wilnecote, Amington, and Hopwas, the townships of Biddescote, Bonehill, Bolehall-with-Glascote, and the liberties of Tamworth-Castle and Syerscote: 110 miles from London (coach road 115), 7 from Lichfield, 14 from Birmingham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth station: from Derby, through Burton to Tamworth, &c., 24 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. and 10 p.m. —Tamworth derives its name from the two rivers on which it stands, the Thame and the Anker, over which there are two bridges, which are chiefly kept in repair by the corporation. Its early history appears to be unknown, but certainly, at a very ancient period, it became a town of note. During the Saxon heptarchy it was the most favourite residence of the Mercian kings, many of whom dated their charters from here, under its then designation of *Tameneordrige* or *Tamwemina*. Lambard, in speaking of it, says:—*Tamworthe, Tome-wortheige, Szaronice. Although I have not hitherto found anythings of the foundation of Tamworthe, other than that Elfreda (the wife of Ethelred, and sister to Edw. thelder) buylded theare; yet I am out of all doubt that it was not only a towne before that tyme, but the kinges palaeice, and one of the cheif places in al Mercia; for I finde in the chronicles of Worcester, dyvers donations mad: 100 yeares before her tyme, some by Bertwulfe, some by Kenulf, some by Burhred, all kinges of Mercia, in some of which Tamworthe is called Villa Regalis; in others, Locus famosus; in others, notus, illustris, and celebris. And thearfor I beleve that the better which Thon Rosse affirmeth of her buyldinge, that is to say, that she made a castle theare as she had done at Warwyke before; and that also which the continuor of Asserus hath, that she repaired Tamworthe. This Elfreda was sister to Kinge Edw. thelder, and after the death of Ethelred her husband, the duke of Mercia, she governed that countrey by the space of eight yeares politioquely toward her subjects, and defended it valiantly against the Danes her enemies, by whome, in comparison of the men of that age, it might have bene truly said, Vos etenim juvenes animos geritis muliebres, Illaque virgo viri. Immediately upon the understandinge of her deathe, in 919, Kinge Edw. came to Tamworthe, and toke it into his possession, fearinge that the Danes should have occupi'd the place. Editha, the daughter of this kinge, lyeth buried at Tamworthe, and was honoured for a sainte, as Thom Rudborne witnesseth. At the coronation of Kinge Rich. II., Syr Badwryn Frevile claymed as heire to Phillip Marmion to do the challenge (as Dymmoc did for Scrinelby) by reason of the tenure*

of Tamworthe: but upon discrete debate it was adjudged against him, and graunted Dymmoc. What tyme Kinge Henry VII. was in the field against Richard, the same night that his army lodged at Tamworthe, he wandered and lost himselfe, and came not to his souldiours until the next morninge; which thinge, though it muche amased them and feared him, yet he so used the matter at his retorne, that they beleved he had done it of set policie. The place is otherwise of great historical note, and from it the Earl Ferrers, whose principal residence is at Chartley Castle, in Staffordshire, derives his secondary title of Viscount of Tamworth. The town is well built, and the streets are well paved and lighted with gas. The church is an ancient edifice, surmounted by a tower with lofty pinnacles, supposed to have been dedicated to St. Editha, by whom, it is said, a nunnery was founded on its site; it was formerly collegiate, and possessed a dean and six prebendaries. In 1809 the church was repaired and renovated at a cost of £4,000, to which the late Sir Robert Peel, and the Marquis of Townshend, contributed very handsomely. Fazeley chapel is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £236: patron, Sir Robert Peel. Wiggington and Wilnecote are also perpetual curacies, the former valued at £92, the latter at £90; both in the patronage of the perpetual curate of Tamworth. Amington and Hopwas are curacies. Here are an Independent church, formed in 1837; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1800; a Baptist; and chapels belonging to the Society of Friends, Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics; the last of these is a handsome edifice, erected in 1829. The free grammar-school existed in the time of Edward VI., and was then endowed with £10. 13s. 2½d., payable annually out of the Crown revenues for the county of Stafford. It was refounded, in 1588, by Queen Elizabeth, who confirmed the original endowment, which has been augmented by subsequent benefactions to £35. 11s. 3d. At the period of the municipal inquiry, there were twenty-four boys on the foundation. Sir Robert Peel has erected a handsome school-house here. Rawlet's free school, in Church Street, was founded, in 1686, for the education of twelve boys and ten girls. There is an excellent subscription library at Colehill. In 1724, an almshouse for fourteen poor persons was founded and endowed by Thomas Guy, Esq.; income, in 1824, £183. 6s., of which £35 were distributed among poor relations of the founder. The almshouse, which was rebuilt about fourteen years ago, occupies the site of a religious house founded by Philip Marmion, in the time of Edward I. Other charities yield about £280 per annum, part of which is applied in educating, and part in apprenticing, poor children. On 23d February, 1837, there were nine trustees appointed to manage those charities, which were previously under the control of the corporation. Most of the privileges of Tamworth, as a borough, are obtained from prescription; but what may be termed its valid incorporation was derived from a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth, the specifications of which correspond, in all material respects, with those in the charter subsequently given by Charles II. Under the municipal act, the boundaries comprise the old borough and grounds adjacent, in the county of

Warwick, which have of late years been built upon, and a commission of the peace has been granted; it is now governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style, their income being about £370 a year. The town-hall is an elegant edifice, where assemblies are generally held; it was originally erected in 1707, by Thomas Guy, Esq., but has recently been much improved. The Moat-house, at the end of Lichfield Street, is a curious mansion, erected by the Comberfords in 1572. The old castle, which stands on a lofty artificial mount, on the south-east side of the town, is still kept in very tolerable repair. Until the commencement of the last century, it was the regular seat of its lords, the first of whom was Robert Marmion, one of the followers of the Conqueror, and one of whose descendants has been immortalised by Sir Walter Scott. Mr. White, in his erudite history of Staffordshire, in speaking of this place, says—"Its embattled walls and towers have a dull and heavy appearance; but the elevation of its site and the umbrageous foliage of the surrounding declivities, throw around it an air of considerable grandeur. All the apartments, except the dining and drawing-rooms, are extremely inconvenient and irregular; and many of them are much injured by the corroding hand of time, and the want of necessary repairs. The architecture is of various periods, and the chief object of attraction is the beautiful view which the castle-lands command of the town and the surrounding country." Of Drayton Manor, the elegant seat of Sir Robert Peel, which stands about two miles distant, we have spoken elsewhere—(see DRAYTON.) A workhouse has been erected here, which is capable to accommodate 170 persons. Tamworth poor-law union comprises twenty-four parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 29 square miles. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £200: patron, Adm. & Court Kington: pres. incumbent, Edw. Haiston, 1845: contains 19,923 acres: 1,468 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,746: do. in 1851, 8,908: ass^d prop^r £21,667: poor rates in 1848, £2,479. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Monday in Jan., first Monday in March, first Monday in April, May 4, July 26, first Monday in Sept., Oct. 24, and Dec. 15, for cattle. Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank, and London Joint Stock Bank. Inns: White Horse, and White Lion. Hotels: King's Arms, and Tamworth Arms. The Castle, an ancient pile of building, standing upon an artificial mount, is one of the seats of the Marquis Townshend. His lordship derives his descent from Lodovick, a noble Norman, who, settling in England in the time of Henry I., assumed the surname of Townshend, and, by marriage with Elizabeth, the heiress of Sir Thomas de Haville, obtained the manor of Raynham, in Norfolk, which has ever since remained in the possession of the family. From this personage, through a long line of ancient posterity, was descended Sir Horatio, who, having rendered essential services to the royal cause during the Protectorate of Cromwell, and largely aided in the restoration of the monarchy, was, in 1661,

elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Townshend, of Lyme-Regis; and, in 1682, was advanced to the dignity of Viscount Townshend, of Raynham. Charles, the second viscount, was a diplomatist, held many high offices in the state, and was appointed lord-lieutenant of Ireland. The grandson of that nobleman married Elizabeth, who was, in her own right, Baroness Ferrers of Chartley, and also Baroness of Compton. The viscount, who was a distinguished military commander, was, in 1787, elevated to the dignity of Marquis Townshend. George, the second marquis, was also created Earl of Leicester. In all his honours he was, in 1811, succeeded by the present peer.

TAMWORTH-CASTLE, WARWICK, a liberty in the parish of Tamworth—(which see for access, &c.): 115 miles from London, 8 from Atherstone, 7 from Sutton-Coldfield. Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d prop^r £491: poor rates in 1848, £2. 8s.

TANDRIDGE, SURREY, a parish in the lower division of Tandridge hun^d, union of Godstone: 23 miles from London (coach road 21), 2 from Godstone, 9 from East-Grinstead. Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 155 miles. Money orders issued at Godstone: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. There was here, says Bishop Tanner, an hospital for three priests and several poor brethren, or, as in later times it was more generally accounted, a priory of Austin canons, founded temp. Rich. I., to which Odo de Dammartin was a great benefactor. It was ded. to St. James; valued 26th Henry VIII. at £78. 6s. 10d., ob. per annum, Dudg.; Speed, £86. 7s. 6d., ob. in toto; and granted 29th Henry VIII. to John Rede. The Roman road runs near here. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £78: patron, C. H. Turner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. R. Campbell, 1842: contains 3,720 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 674: ass^d prop^r £3,139: poor rates in 1848, £576. 17s. Tandridge Court, and also Tandridge Hall, are the property of the present Earl of Cottenham. He succeeded his father, the first earl, April 29, 1851, whose family, an ancient one in Norfolkshire and Cambridgeshire, was seated first at Diss, in the former, and afterwards at Cottenham, in the latter county. Several of its members have attained high legal eminence, while others have embraced other professional pursuits. One of them, William, a banker in London, had two sons. The elder, William Weller, became a master in Chancery, was created a baronet in 1801, and married Elizabeth, daughter of the Right Hon. E. Dowdcombe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, by whom he left issue. The second son, Lucas, became physician to George III., was created a baronet in 1784, married the Countess of Roths, and died in 1828, leaving issue by her—Henrietta, Countess of Devon, who died in 1839; Charles, who inherited his father's title; Henry, who succeeded his brother: both dying without issue, the title descended to Sir Weller Petoys, who had succeeded to his father's in 1825; he died in 1845, and was succeeded in his title and estates by his brother. The Earl of Cottenham, the present and second earl, succeeded to the same on the 29th of April, 1851.

TANFIELD, DURHAM, a township in Chester-le-Street parish, union of Lanchester: the chapelry comprises the townships of Beamish and Lintz-Green: 310 miles from London (coach road 269), 7 from Gateshead, 7 from Chester-le-Street. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Gateshead, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Chester-le-Street: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12.55 p.m. — The collieries in the neighbourhood are very extensive, and the coal-owners have erected a bridge, at an expense of £12,000, for the conveyance of their minerals. It was a handsome stone structure, with an arch of 20 feet span, and 60 feet high, but is now in ruins, and has a very interesting and picturesque appearance from its situation and surrounding scenery. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £133: patron, Lord Ravensworth: pres. incumbent, Wm. Simpson, 1824: contains 6,760 acres: 437 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,671: do. in 1851, 3,071: poor rates in 1848, £668. — The only gentleman's seat in the parish is that of Beamish, the present proprietor and occupier of which is John Eden, Esq. It is a very neat country-house, on the banks of a small rivulet called Haughwell; the grounds are very prettily laid out, surrounded with fine woods.

TANFIELD (EAST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirklington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 5 from Ripon, 10 from Thirsk. — Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 1,160 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 38: poor rates in 1848, £23. 12s.

TANFIELD (WEST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Hallikeld wapentake, on the northern bank of the Ouse: 219 miles from London, 7 from Ripon, 3 from Masham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church contains many ancient and beautiful monuments, the best of which was constructed to the memory of Sir Robert de Marmion, and Laura, his lady. One of the schools here is endowed by the Marquis of Ailesbury with £8 a year, and the annual interest of £30 bequeathed by Mrs. C. Allan. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have chapels in the village. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £416: patron, Marquis of Ailesbury: pres. incumbent, James Hall, 1826: contains 3,070 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 696: poor rates in 1848, £156. 12s.

TANGLEY, HANTS, a parish in Pastrow hun^d, union of Andover: 66 miles from London (coach road 69), 5 from Andover, 5 from Ludgershall. — Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 53 miles. — Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Fracombe: contains 2,000 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 281: ass^d. prop^y. £1,203: poor rates in 1848, £199. 1s. — Fair: April 15, for sheep.

TANGMERE, SUSSEX, a parish in Aldwick hun^d, union of Westhampuett, rape of Chichester: 82 miles from London (coach road 61), 3 from Chiches-

ter, 6 from Bognor. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. — Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church, which is in the ancient English style, has lately been repaired, repewed, and renovated. Two of the children from this parish are entitled to attend the school at Boxgrove. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £13. 5s.: pres. net income, £282: patron, Duke of Richmond: pres. incumbent, William Burnett, 1847: contains 730 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^y. £1,334: poor rates in 1848, £95. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TANKERSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Staincross wapentake, union of Wortley: it includes the township of Tankersley and the chapelry of Wortley: 190 miles from London (coach road 182), 5 from Barnsley, 9 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Sheffield, to Barnsley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Sheffield, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £26. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £474: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, J. S. Upton, 1837: contains 8,050 acres: 298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,802: do. in 1851, 2,072: ass^d. prop^y. £8,798: poor rates in 1848, £162. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TANNINGTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hoxne hun^d and union: 97 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Framlingham, 6 from Debenham. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Finingham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. — Money orders issued at Framlingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £60 per annum, the bulk of which is applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Ethelbert), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Brundish, is valued at £12. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £196: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, H. Millor, 1837: contains 1,650 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^y. £1,949: poor rates in 1848, £120. 8s.

TANSHELF, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Pontefract parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 1 from Pontefract, 13 from Leeds. — Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 270 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 502. Tithes (great and vicarial) commuted.

TANSLEY, DERBY, a township in Crich parish—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Bakewell: 146 miles from London, 1 from Matlock, 9 from Chesterfield. — Money orders issued at Matlock: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, a neat stone building with a tower surmounted by pinnacles, was erected in 1840; and a handsome school, with a house for the master, was erected in 1843. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Crich: pres. incumbent, W. Holmes, 1846: contains 1,150 acres:

96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 549: poor rates in 1848, £52.

TANSOR (or **TANSOVER**), **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in Willybrook hun^d, union of Oundle, on the eastern bank of the Nen: 100 miles from London (coach road 80), 3 from Oundle, 11 from Stainford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Oundle, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — On the opposite bank of the river, a fine Roman tessellated pavement has been discovered. — The living (the Holy Virgin), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £283: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, C. A. Wheelwright, 1811: contains 2,050 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303: ass^d prop^r £1,946: poor rates in 1848, £124. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1776. — Tansor Lodge is the residence of Thomas Brown, Esq.

TANWORTH, **WARWICK**, a parish in Brails division of Kington hun^d, but located in Henley division of Barlichway hun^d, union of Solihull: 124 miles from London (coach road 106), 4 from Henley-in-Arden, 12 from Birmingham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Packwood, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Packwood, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church contains several handsome monuments of the Archer family. Two of the schools here are partially endowed with feeoffee lands. There is an immense reservoir here for supplying the Stratford and Birmingham canal. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £380: patron, Viscount Holmesdale: pres. incumbent, A. P. Saunders, 1832: contains 10,410 acres: 386 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,925: do. in 1851, 2,214: ass^d prop^r £13,954: poor rates in 1848, £849. 19s.

TAN-Y-BWLCH, **MERIONETH**, a hamlet in Llanfrothen parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales, on the banks of the river Dwyryd: 224 miles from London, 4 from Tremadoc, 9 from Harlech. — There is a small Calvinistic Methodist chapel in the village.

TAPLOW, **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish in Burnham hun^d, union of Eton, on the eastern bank of the Thames: 23 miles from London (coach road 26), 1 from Maidenhead, 6 from Windsor. — Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidenhead: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a neat structure, lately built of brick, at a short distance from the former edifice, the remains of which are now a picturesque ruin. In it were interred the remains of Mary, the mother of the immortal poet Milton, who resided here for several years. Clifden, in this parish, was the residence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the parents of George III. It formerly belonged to the Hamilton family, one of whom, having fought under the Duke of Marlborough, took a curious fancy to plant the grounds in imitation of the position of the British troops at

the battle of Blenheim. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £329: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Whately, 1850: contains 1,920 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 744: ass^d prop^r £3,681: poor rates in 1848, £324. Tithes commuted in 1779. — Taplow House, an elegant mansion, is the seat of Joseph Sandars, Esq. The grounds are finely timbered, and on the lawn are some of the most beautiful specimens of the tulip-tree, catalpa, cedar, cut leaf beech, deciduous cypress, and arbor vitæ, to be found in England. — Taplow Court is the seat of the Earl of Orkney, who derives his descent from Lord George Hamilton, son of Lord William Douglas, who was created Duke of Hamilton for life, and who was elevated to the peerage of Scotland in 1696, by the titles of Baron Dechmont, Viscount Kirkwall, and Earl of Orkney. That nobleman was a distinguished military commander, and from him the present noble earl is a lineal descendant. — Hedsor Lodge is the seat of George Ireby, D.C.L., Baron Boston. His lordship is the representative of a very ancient family, early seated at Ireby in the county of Lincoln, and one of whom, Anthony Ireby, Esq., an eminent lawyer, a bencher and autumn reader to the Society of Lincoln's Inn, had a son, Sir Anthony Ireby, Knt., M.P., who was high sheriff of the county. The son of that gentleman, also a knight, was made recorder of Boston. His grandson, Edward Ireby, Esq., was created a baronet in 1704; and his grandson, Sir William Ireby, having for many years sat in parliament, and filled several high offices in the state, was, in 1761, elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Boston.

TAPTON (or **TUTTON**), **DERBY**, a township in Chesterfield parish—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Chesterfield: 150 miles from London, 2 from Chesterfield, 12 from Mansfield. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 33 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,188: poor rates in 1848, £46. 12s.

TARDEBIGG, **WORCESTER**, a parish in the upper division of Halfshire hun^d, union of Bromsgrove, crossed by the Worcester and Birmingham Canal: the parish includes the hamlets of Bentley, Redditch, and Wibbeath-Yields, with Tutnal and Cogley: 136 miles from London (coach road 113), 3 from Bromsgrove, 10 from Alcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Worcester to Bromsgrove, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bromsgrove, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — There are several dissenting places of worship in the town. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £631: patron, Hon. R. H. Clive: pres. incumbent, J. F. Mackarness, 1845: contains 8,640 acres: 946 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,877: do. in 1851, 5,608: ass^d prop^r £6,474: poor rates in 1848, £1,174. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The vicarage is the residence of Walter Hutchison Aston, Baron Aston of Forfar, in the peerage of Scotland, a clergyman of the Church of England, who traces his descent from Randolph or Ranulph de Astona, who lived

in the reign of Edward I.; the fifth in descent from whom, Sir Roger de Aston, Kat., served the office of sheriff of Staffordshire in the reign of Henry VI., and was one of the prime gentry returned by the commissioners for that county in 1433. The great-grandson of that gentleman served with Henry VIII. in the French war of 1513, and was made a banneret for his conduct at the battle of Spurs, and also distinguished himself in other engagements. From him was descended Sir Walter Aston, who figured at the coronation of James I., and was, in 1611, created a baronet. Subsequently, in 1622, he was employed to negotiate a marriage between Charles I. and the Infanta of Spain, for which service he was elevated to the peerage as Baron Aston of Forfar. From that nobleman the present baron is a direct descendant.

TARLETON, LANCASTER, a chapelry on the western bank of the river Douglas, in the parish of Croston—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Ormskirk, Leyland hun^d.: 217 miles from London, 9 from Ormskirk, 9 from Preston. Money orders issued at Ormskirk: London letters deliv^d. 10.10 a.m.: post closes 1.10 p.m. The living is a rectory in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £800: patron, Rev. R. M. Master: pres. incumbent, S. Master, 1834: contains 5,230 acres: 322 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,877: do. in 1851, 2,158: ass^d. prop^y £6,704: poor rates in 1848, £48. 8s.

TARNICAR. See RAWCLIFFE (UPPER) with TARNICAR.

TARPORLEY, CHESTER, a parish and market town in Eddisbury hun^d, union of Nantwich: the parish comprises the townships of Eaton, Rushton, Utkinton, and Tarporley: 170 miles from London (coach road 178), 10 from Chester, 11 from Northwich. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Beeston station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewé, &c., 70 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. This, which is a place of great antiquity, is pleasantly situated on the old coach road from London to Chester, and within one mile of the Nantwich and Chester Canal. It is well built, and consists chiefly of one long street, paved; the inhabitants being principally engaged in agricultural pursuits. The dissenting chapels are various and comparatively numerous. One of the schools here has been endowed by Lady Done with £20 per annum. The central national school was established in 1848. Almshouses for four poor widows were founded and endowed in 1704 by Sir John Crew, and each of the inmates now receives £1. 10s. per annum. About two miles southward of the town are the remains of Beeston Castle, which at one time was proverbially impregnable. It was erected in the early part of the 13th century on the summit of a rock nearly 400 feet high; but, during the civil war, it was taken and dismantled by the parliament. The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the arch^d. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £20. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £644: patrons, Dean and Chapter of Chester, Lord Alvanley, and Sir P. G. Egerton: pres. incumbent, R. J. Statham, 1830: contains 5,940 acres: 465 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,546: do. in 1851, 2,928: ass^d. prop^y £9,662: poor rates in 1848, £908. Mar-

ket day, Thursday. Fairs: May 1, Monday after St. Bartholomew, and December 11. Swan Inn. The Hall is the seat of Lord Alvanley, who derives his immediate descent from Sir Ralph Arderne of Arderne, who died about 1420, leaving two sons, the elder of whom inherited the estate of Arderne. From him, through several generations, was descended Richard Pepper Arden, Esq., an eminent lawyer, who successively filled the offices of solicitor and attorney-general, master of the rolls, and was ultimately made chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1801, when he was elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Alvanley of Alvanley in Cheshire. His lordship died in 1804, when he was succeeded by the present baron.—Eaton Banks is the seat of Major-General Egerton.

TARRABY, CUMBERLAND, a township in Stanwix parish—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 2 from Carlisle, 8 from Brampton. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135.—(Other returns with the parish.)

TARRANT (Various). See CRAWFORD, GUNVILLE, HINTON, KEYNSTON, LAUNCESTON, MONKTON, and RUSHTON.

TARRETBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bellingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 299 miles from London, 5 from Bellingham, 5 from Falstone. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 247.

TARRING (West), SUSSEX, including the extinct chapelries of Heene and Durrington, a parish in the hun^d of Tarring, union of West Preston: 63 miles from London, 1½ from Worthing. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Worthing, thence 1½ mile: from Derby, through London to Worthing, &c., 195 miles. Money orders issued at Worthing: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. In the town itself is contained the so-called palace of Thomas à Becket, who is supposed to have visited it in his progresses, and to have brought with him the celebrated figs for which the parish is noted. The learned and patriotic Selden was a native of Salvington, in this parish; and the house in which he was born, called Lacies, is still standing. He was born in 1584: and after having received his education at Chichester, and Hart Hall, Oxford, was called to the bar by the Society of the Middle Temple. After that he practised chiefly as a chamber counsel, but bestowed much of his time on the study of the history and antiquities of his country. His works were numerous, and he attained to great reputation. At the outbreak of the civil war, King Charles I. was inclined to make him Chancellor; but in 1643 the House of Commons appointed him Keeper of the Records of the Tower, and the following year one of the Commissioners of the Admiralty, voting him £5,000 as a reward for his services. He was universally esteemed for his urbanity and goodness of heart. He died in 1654. The living (St. Andrew), a sinecure rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £22. 13s. 4d.: pres. income of sinecure rectory, under commutation, including Heene and

Durrington, £699. 10s., now in the hands of the ecclesiastical commissioners—of vicarage, including the augmentation by the commissioners, £474: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. W. Warter, 1834: contains 2,438 acres: 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, with Heene and Durrington, 978: do. in 1851, 1,003.

TARRINGTON, HEREFORD, a parish in Radlow hun^d, union of Ledbury: 136 miles from London (coach road 127), 7 from Ledbury, 8 from Hereford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, E. T. Foley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. P. Phelps, 1832: contains 2,070 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 546: ass^d prop^y £2,325: poor rates in 1848, £162. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TARSET (WEST QUARTER), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Thorneyburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 298 miles from London, 19 from Hexham, 4 from Bellingham. — Contains 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TARVIN (or TARVEN), CHESTER, a parish in Eddisbury hun^d, union of Great Boughton: it comprises the townships of Ashton, Bruen-Stapleford, Burton, Clotton-Hoofield, Dudden, Foulk-Stapleford, Hockenhull-Stapleford, Horton-with-Peele, Kelsall, Mouldsworth, and Tarvin: 184 miles from London (coach road 183), 6 from Chester, 5 from Tarporley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe to Chester, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £16 per annum; the other charities produce £240 per annum. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*There was an hospital, endowed out of the tithes of the parish church, by Alexander Stavensby, bishop of Lichfield, about A.D. 1230.* — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £19. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £563: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, T. S. Bowstead, 1842: contains 11,490 acres: 635 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,585: do. in 1851, 4,123: ass^d prop^y £17,102: poor rates in 1848, £978.

TASBURGH (or TASBOROUGH), NORFOLK, a parish in Depwade hun^d and union: 123 miles from London (coach road 102), 3 from St. Mary Stratton, 9 from Norwich. — East. Cost. Rail. to Norwich, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The Romans had a station here, which occupied the summit of an entrenched hill, and several Roman relics have been found about the place. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £275: patron, J. Jermy, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Preston: contains 680 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 527:

ass^d prop^y £1,836: poor rates in 1848, £322. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TATENHILL, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Offlow hun^d, union of Burton-upon-Trent, in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk Canal: it contains the chapelries of Barton-under-Needwood and Wichnor, with the township of Dunstall: 136 miles from London (coach road 128), 4 from Burton-on-Trent, 9 from Abbots-Bromley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton, &c.: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 14 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum; the other charities produce about £68 per annum. — The living (St. Michael) is a rectory in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: patronage annexed to the Deanery: pres. incumbent, Dean of Lichfield, 1833: contains 10,520 acres: 424 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,229: do. in 1851, 2,563: ass^d prop^y £16,642: poor rates in 1848, £613.

TATSFIELD, SURREY, a parish in the upper division of Tandridge hun^d: 20 miles from London (coach road 19), 6 from Godstone, 9 from Croydon. — Croydon Rail. to Croydon station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Godstone: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, W. L. Gower, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. A. Tyndale, 1842: contains 970 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d prop^y £1,150. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TATHAM, LANCASTER, a parish in Lonsdale hun^d, watered by the Wenning: the parish comprises the townships of Ireby and Tatham: 241 miles from London (coach road 249), 12 from Lancaster, 7 from Kirkby-Lonsdale. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Lancaster, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £26 a year. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £12. 5s.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Pudsey Dawson: pres. incumbent, J. M. Wright, 1823: contains 7,820 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 677: ass^d prop^y £6,349: poor rates in 1848, £385.

TATHAM-FELL, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the above parish: 247 miles from London, 13 from Lancaster, 12 from Settle. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £125: patron, Rector of Tatham: pres. incumbent, T. Hodgson: popⁿ in 1841, 353.

TATHWELL, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of Louth-Eske hun^d, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 143 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Louth, 10 from Horncastle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Boston to Louth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Vedast), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of

Lincoln, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £345: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. Wait, 1840: contains 4,530 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 365: ass^d. prop^r. £1,845: poor rates in 1848, £187. 5s.

TATTENHALL, CHESTER, a parish in the lower division of Broxton hun^d, union of Great Boughton, watered by a small branch of the Dee: the parish comprises the townships of Golborn-Bellow, Newton by Tattenhall, and Tattenhall: 171 miles from London (coach road 175), 14 from Whitechurch, 5 from Tarporley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Tattenhall station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £20 a year; the other charities produce about £23 a year. — The living (St. Alban), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £13. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £277: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, G. R. Moncreiff, 1842: contains 4,080 acres: 219 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,119: do. in 1851, 1,287: ass^d. prop^r. £6,047: poor rates in 1848, £407. 11s.

TATTENHOE (or TOTTEHNOE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Cottesloe hun^d, union of Winslow: 50 miles from London (coach road 48), 4 from Fenny-Stratford, 9 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living is a donative curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £50: patron, W. S. Lowndes: contains 690 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15: ass^d. prop^r. £672: poor rates in 1848, £33. 15s.

TATTERFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham, watered by the Wensum: 143 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Fakenham, 14 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Dereham to Fakenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Tatterset: contains 880 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £911: poor rates in 1848, £51. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TATTERSET (or GATESEND), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 108 miles from London, 5 from Fakenham, 9 from Burnham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Tatterford, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £685: patron, Sir C. Chadd, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. A. Turnour, 1832: contains 1,820 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: ass^d. prop^r. £1,780: poor rates in 1848, £196. 16s.

TATTERSHALL, LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the union of Horncastle, south division of Gartree wapentake, parts of Lindsey, on the river Bane, near its junction with the Witham, and intersected by the Horncastle Canal: 119 miles from London (coach road 126), 9 from Horncastle, 12 from Boston. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through

Boston to Tattershall station: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The church, which is an elegant and spacious cruciform structure, was made collegiate in the reign of Henry VI. It was originally adorned with beautiful stained-glass windows; but these were removed in 1754 by the Earl of Exeter, and several years the edifice suffered ruin from the weather in consequence; but it has since been repaired, and the choir fitted up in a plain but very neat manner. South-west of the town stands the castle, once a stately edifice, and now a most striking ruin, which was built by Lord Cromwell about the year 1440. It was dismantled during the civil wars. — The living (the Holy Trinity) is a donative in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £110: patron, Earl Fortescue: pres. incumbent, M. T. Latham, 1846: contains 3,840 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d. prop^r. £3,622: poor rates in 1848, £286. Tithes commuted in 1796. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 15, and September 25.

TATTERSHALL-THORPE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Tattershall, south division of Gartree wapentake, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 2 miles from Tattershall. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r. £2,346: poor rates in 1848, £108. 19s.

TATTINGSTONE (or TADINGSTON), SUFFOLK, a parish in Samford hun^d and incorporation: 74 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Ipswich, 9 from Hadleigh. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The house of industry for the hun^d stands in this parish. — The living (the Virgin Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £414: patron, C. Elliott, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. B. Elliott, 1838: contains 2,060 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 628: ass^d. prop^r. £2,279: poor rates in 1848, £128. 1s.

TATTON, CHESTER, a township in Rosthern parish—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 2 from Knutsford, 5 from Altrincham. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 1,900 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 80.

TATWORTH and FORTON, SOMERSET, a tithing in Chard parish.

TAUNTON, SOMERSET, a borough and market town in the hun^d and union of Taunton, on the navigable river Tone, and in the line of the Bridgewater Canal: 163 miles from London (coach road 141), 10 from Bridgewater, 7 from Wellington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Taunton was a place of great importance in Saxon times, and was the royal residence of many of the Saxon kings, especially of Ina, their law-giver, who built the castle here in the year 700, and held in it the great council of his kingdom.

It is supposed to have been built of wood; and having served as a stronghold and sustained several sieges during twenty-one years, was pulled down. Another castle, however, was built about the time of the Conquest, by Walkelin, bishop of Winchester, and enlarged by his successor, William Gifford, and a part of this structure still remains on the west side of the town. The assize-hall was built in 1577 by Bishop Horne, whose successors resided in the castle, and the courts of the bishop of Winchester are still held there. Many Roman relics have been discovered in the neighbourhood. The town is large and well built, and is indeed one of the most pleasing in the county, consisting principally of four or five streets, well paved and lighted with gas, from which there are several minor places, lanes, and alleys, called "colleges," which are close and unhealthy; but, on the whole, Taunton is considered a very salubrious locality, most of the good houses having gardens behind them, which contribute not only much to the appearance, but to the healthiness of the town. The country around, a large and fertile vale, is rich in orchards, and the villages being peculiarly pleasing, makes the situation of the town one of especial attractiveness. The market-house stands in the centre of the town, and is a large and handsome structure, devoted to various purposes, the lower part being occupied as a town-hall. The living of St. James is a perpetual curacy; certified at £2. 13s. 4d., returned at £100; gross income, £255. Tithes commuted in 1839. Patron, in 1841, Sir T. B. Lethbridge, Bart. The living of St. Mary Magdalene is a vicarage; rated at £20. 3s. 4d., returned at £74. 0s. 4d. Tithes commuted in 1839; aggregate amount £390. Patron, in 1841, Lord Portman. St. Decuman's is a vicarage, of the annual value of £134. Patron, Prebendary in Wells cathedral. Williton chapel is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £53. Patron, the Vicar of St. Decuman's. These livings are all in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells. The church of St. James is an old building, with a square tower and six bells, and is supposed to have been erected in the 13th century; it has been recently enlarged. St. Mary Magdalene's is a large and handsome structure, with a western tower of excellent and ornamented workmanship, with 13 windows, and rising to a height of 153 feet, the summit being crowned with pinnacles. This is unquestionably one of the finest towers in England. From its style of architecture, it was probably erected about the year 1480. The following is from Tanner's *Notitia Monastica*:—*On the east part of this town was a priory of Black canons, erected by William Gifford, bishop of Winchester, temp. Hen. I., to the honour of St. Peter and St. Paul. It was valued, 26th Hen. VIII., at £286. 8s. 10d. per ann. Dugd.; £438. 9s. 10d. Speed; and granted, 36th Hen. VIII., to Matthew Colehurst. Here were also an ancient leper-house, near the chapel of St. Margaret; and a house of White or Carmelite friars. A Presbyterian church was formed here in 1646; an Independent, in 1672; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1778; a Baptist, in 1815; and there are places of worship for other congregations of Dissenters, including the Society of Friends, and Unitarians; and for Roman Catholics. Some of*

the chapels belonging to these bodies are superior and even elegant structures. The Taunton and Somerset Institution here has a valuable library, reading-room, and museum. There is a neat theatre in the town. A grammar-school was founded here, in 1522, by Richard Fox, bishop of Winchester, and the school-house erected within the precincts of the castle, in the parish of Bishop's-Hull. The income of this charity is about £30 per annum. The Taunton and Somerset hospital owes its origin to the celebration of the jubilee on 25th October, 1809, the day on which George III. entered the 50th year of his reign. Besides the charities already noticed, there are several other endowed charities of some value. The town lands, at the period of the charity inquiry in 1820, yielded £368. 10s. per annum. Huish's charity consists of an hospital for "relief of such as are comfortless," and more particularly devoted to the accommodation of "thirteen poor, needy, maimed, impotent, aged men," one of whom, the president, was appointed to read prayers daily, and receive 7s. a week, and the rest 5s.; besides clothing, coals, blankets, &c., to all: income of the charity, £363. 10s. per annum. Gray's almshouses were founded and endowed for ten poor men, including a reader, and six or seven poor women, all receiving 3s. a week, except the reader, who has 6s.: income of the charity, £179 per annum. There are a number of other almshouses occupied rent-free by poor people, but little or no endowment to most of them. Minor charities, including such endowments as these possess, but exclusive of those of WILTON and BISHOP'S-HULL—which see,—about £200 per annum. There is still a considerable manufacture of silk in the town, but the woollen trade which formerly existed here has gone to the great mills in Yorkshire. Taunton is a borough by prescription, and its prescriptive rights were confirmed at a very early period by a charter, of which it was deprived by Charles II., on account of its adherence to the parliamentary cause; but he restored its privileges about 17 years afterwards, from which time it continued to be governed by a mayor, recorder, aldermen and burgesses, and other officers; but the borough is not included in the schedules of the Municipal Act. There is one peculiar character about Taunton—for estates descend to the widow of the last possessor as heir, and the younger son inherits before the elder. The Lent assizes and the Michaelmas sessions for the county, with the Michaelmas criminal business of the western division only, are held here in the assize-hall, into which the great hall of the castle was converted. Taunton is a polling-place, and the place of election for the western division of the county. —Contains 2,730 acres: 2,024 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 12,066: do. in 1851, 13,876: ass^d. prop^y £26,955: poor rates in 1848, £3,583. 17s. —Market days: Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: June 17; July 7, 8, and 9. —Bankers: H. and R. Badcock—draw on Ransom & Co.; Stuckey's Banking Co.—draw on Robarts, Curtis, & Co.; Branch of West of England and South Wales—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. —London and Castle Inns; Sweet's, White Hart, and George Hotels.

TAVERSHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^l of Taversham, union of St. Faith, watered by the

Wensum: 120 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Norwich, 13 from East Dereham. — East. Co. Rail. to Norwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7¼ p.m. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £300: patrons, Bishop of Norwich and N. Micklethwait: pres. incumbent, R. C. Burton, 1850: contains 2,630 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d prop^y £1,013: poor rates in 1848, £174. 10s. — The Hall, a fine mansion, commanding beautiful and extensive views, is the seat of Nathaniel Micklethwait, Esq., who has also a seat at Beeston Hall in this county, and who inherited the estates of Sir William Micklethwait, ancestor of the extinct family of the Viscounts Micklethwait. This gentleman, who served as high sheriff in 1810, is a magistrate for the county.

TAVISTOCK, Devon, an ancient borough, market town, and parish, in the hun^d and union of Tavistock, on the river Tavy, which is here crossed by three bridges, and on the line of the Tavistock Canal, which unites it for water communication with the river Tamer: 257 miles from London (coach road 207), 12 from Launceston, 13 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 271 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3.25 p.m. — The town owes its origin to the establishment of a noble abbey here in the tenth century, by Orgar, Earl of Devonshire. Though burnt to the ground by the Danes, it was rebuilt, and the establishment became more flourishing than before, additional grants and immunities having been conferred upon it by various persons. By Henry I. the abbots acquired jurisdiction over the whole hun^d of Tavistock, together with a weekly market and a three-days' fair; and their riches and emoluments eventually attained their climax in the time of Henry VIII., who granted a mitre to their principal, or, in other words, the right to sit in the House of Peers; but very shortly afterwards put an end to his power and dignity together. At the general dissolution of the monasteries, the income of the abbacy amounted to upwards of £900 a year, an immense sum in those days, out of which the abbot obtained £100 a year for his personal support. The abbey, together with the lands, the manor, and the tower of Tavistock, were granted to John Lord Russell, whose descendants, the Dukes of Bedford, have ever since retained them. The remains of this extensive edifice are remarkably striking and beautiful. Tavistock stands on the north-western bank of the river, in a valley surrounded with most pleasing scenery, for the hills are graceful in form, and the river runs with great rapidity over the vast portions of rock that form its bed. The whole parish abounds with rivulets of the purest water, and the woods are peculiarly luxuriant. The town is irregular in its form, but the approach from it is admirable. Many of the houses are old, but respectable in their antiquity, though the streets are, for the most part, narrow and indifferently paved, but several of them are lighted with gas. The

church is a spacious and imposing edifice with a lofty tower, under which there is an archway forming the connection between the abbey precinct and the town. The Independents, Presbyterians, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the town. A public library, now occupying part of the abbey buildings, was instituted in 1822, under the auspices of the Rev. Mr. Bray, the incumbent. Under similar patronage, an institution for the promotion of science, literature, &c., with a museum, has also been formed, and lectures are delivered weekly during the winter session, followed by discussion. There is a library in the town, the books of which are lent out gratis to the poor. One of the schools here, a grammar-school, containing five males, was supported by the Duke of Bedford. Amongst the charities of Tavistock are a very useful dispensary, a Dorcas society, a lying-in charity, various clubs, and a savings bank. Besides these there are several endowed charities of some value, the principal of which are those entitled "the charities settled by act of parliament," which yield about £120 per annum, expended partly in keeping in repair certain almshouses belonging to the charity, in contributing £3 per annum to each of fifteen almspeople, and in paying apprentice fees, small marriage portions, &c. Other almshouses here are those of Lord Courtenay for four poor widows: income, £8. 12s. The gift-house is occupied by fifteen or sixteen poor families. Watt's gift to the poor yielded, at the time of the inquiry, £72. 3s. 8d. per annum, and Sir John Glanville's gift for a scholarship, £15 per annum: this latter sum had not been made available since 1796. *Here, says Tanner, were anciently an hospital for lepers, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, and a house for friars Augustines.* Tavistock is a borough by prescription, governed by a portreeve, appointed at a court-leet by the steward of the Duke of Bedford, and eight masters, at the head of whom is the steward. They have a magisterial power of committing offenders. The town has returned two members to parliament ever since the 23d of Edward I., but the parliamentary limits of the borough were, by the Reform Act, extended to the whole boundaries of the parish. There are several mines for various kinds of minerals in the neighbourhood, in which many of the inhabitants are employed. This place was the birth-place of Sir Francis Drake, the Englishman who navigated the globe; of William Browne, the author of "Britannia's Pastorals;" and is now the residence of its excellent vicar, the Rev. E. Bray, who, with his talented lady, has won a high reputation in various branches of literature. The Tavistock poor-law union comprises 24 parishes, with a population of about 21,000 persons, spread over an area of 242 square miles. — The living (St. Eustace), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £298: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, E. A. Bray, 1811: contains 11,660 acres: 778 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,272: do. in 1851, 7,212: ass^d prop^y £20,117: poor rates in 1848, £1,517. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: second Wednesday in Jan., May, and July; third Wednesday in August; second Wednesday in Sept., Oct., and November; first Wednesday in December. — Bankers: Gill & Rundle (head

office)—draw on Barnet, Hoares, & Co.; Branch of Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. — Commercial and Exeter Inns; London, Queen's Head, and Bedford Hotels.

TAVY-ST.-MARY. See MARY-TAVY.

TAVY-ST.-PETER, DEVON, a parish in Roborough hun^d, union of Tavistock: 208 miles from London, 3 from Tavistock, 13 from Oakhampton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 1s. 8d.: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, W. Macbean, 1825: contains 8,450 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 587: ass^d. prop^r £2,506: poor rates in 1848, £155. 19s.

TAWSTOCK, DEVON, a parish in Fremington hun^d, union of Barnstaple, on the western bank of the Taw: 205 miles from London (coach road 189), 2 from Barnstaple, 8 from Bideford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Wellington, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £69. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £783: patron, Sir B. Wrey, Bart.: pres. incumbent, H. B. Wrey, 1839: contains 6,430 acres: 236 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,429: do. in 1851, 1,643: ass^d. prop^r £6,889: poor rates in 1848, £729. 6s. — Tawstock House is an imposing mansion, surrounded by fine grounds.

TAWTON (BISHOP'S), DEVON, a parish in South Molton hun^d, union of Barnstaple, on the eastern bank of the Taw: 188 miles from London, 10 from South Molton, 9 from Bideford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £19 a year. There are some remains of an Episcopalian chapel here. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £440: patron, Dean of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. D. Baker, 1836: contains 4,710 acres: 269 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,827: do. in 1851, 2,101: ass^d. prop^r £5,663: poor rates in 1848, £666. 11s.

TAWTON (NORTH), DEVON, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Oakhampton, watered by the river Taw: 210 miles from London (coach road 192), 7 from Oakhampton, 9 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 224 miles. — Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Woollen manufactures to some extent are carried on in the parish. One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum; the other charities produce about £29 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £32. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £751: patron, Rev. G. Hole: pres. incumbent, R. Hole, 1850: contains 6,670 acres: 325 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,728: do. in 1851, 1,987: ass^d. prop^r £6,229: poor rates in 1848, £781. 11s. — Fairs: third Tuesday in April, Oct. 3, and Dec. 18.

TAWTON (SOUTH), DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of Oakhampton, on the river Taw:

214 miles from London (coach road 194), 16 from Exeter, 14 from Crediton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Almshouses for three poor widows were founded here, and endowed in 1656 by Robert Burgoyne. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, T. Birkett, 1831: contains 9,720 acres: 336 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,871: do. in 1851, 2,151: ass^d. prop^r £6,240: poor rates in 1848, £881. 3s.

TAXALL, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d and union of Macclesfield, on the river Goyt: the parish comprises the townships of Whaley-with-Yearlsley and Taxall: 186 miles from London (coach road 172), 8 from Macclesfield, 6 from Buxton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, Burton, and Uttoxeter, to Macclesfield, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 64 miles. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £20 per annum. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £9. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. J. Swain: pres. incumbent, J. Champion, 1844: contains 5,400 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 853: ass^d. prop^r £3,153: poor rates in 1848, £56. 8s.

TAYNTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Botloe hun^d, union of Newent: 119 miles from London (coach road 112), 3 from Newent, 7 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £2. 12s. per annum; the other charities produce about £4. 15s. per annum. — The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £321: patron, Dean and Chapter of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, Fras. Jeune, 1844: contains 2,670 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 634: ass^d. prop^r £2,975: poor rates in 1848, £141. 17s.

TAYNTON, OXFORD, a parish in Chadlington hun^d, union of Witney: 96 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Burford, 8 from Stow-on-the-Wold. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £7 a year. — The living (St. John), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £56: patron, Lord Dunerror: pres. incumbent, T. Lewes, 1819: contains 1,780 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d. prop^r £1,576: poor rates in 1848, £279. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1821.

TEALBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Walscroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road

153), 5 from Market-Raisen, 7 from Caistor. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market-Raisen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4.40 p.m. — In 1807, an earthen vessel, containing upwards of 6,000 silver pennies of the time of Henry VII., was discovered here. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints' disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Right Hon. C. Tennynson D'Eynco^{rt}: pres. incumbent, F. Flowers, 1835: contains 3,950 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 996: ass^d. op^r £3,451: poor rates in 1848, £363. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

TEAN. See CHECKLEY and TEAN.

TEARNSIDE (or TARNside), WESTMORELAND, a hamlet in Kirkby-Lonsdale parish—(which see for access, &c.): 254 miles from London, 2 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 7 from Milnthorpe.

TEATH (Str.), or ST. ETHA, CORNWALL, a parish in Trigg hun^d, union of Camelford: 255 miles from London (coach road 231), 3 from Camelford, 10 from Bodmin. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 269 miles. — Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this village, says—*The parish church here is sometimes on the record called collegiate, and consisted of two prebendaries or portionists, who seem to have been collated by the Bishop of Exeter.* The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Etha), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £226: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, T. Amory, 1838: contains 5,900 acres: 251 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,719: do. in 1851, 1,977: ass^d. prop^r £5,041: poor rates in 1848, £475. 8s. — Fair, first Tuesday in July.

TEDBOURNE, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of St. Thomas: 205 miles from London (coach road 172), 5 from Crediton, 8 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £319: patron, Rev. C. Burne: pres. incumbent, C. Burne, 1808: contains 5,460 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 867: ass^d. prop^r £2,723: poor rates in 1848, £367. 9s. — Fair, Monday before Michaelmas, for cattle.

TEDDESLEY-HAY, STAFFORD, an extra-parochial liberty in the above county: 133 miles from London, 2 from Penkridge, 6 from Stafford. — Teddesley Hall, the seat of the Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, is a noble mansion, erected by the late Sir Edward Littleton, Bart.

TEDDINGTON, MIDDLESEX, a parish in Spelthorne hun^d, union of Kingston, on the western bank of the Thames: 14 miles from London (coach road 12), 2 from Kingston, 5 from Brentford. —

Sou. West. Rail. to Kingston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles. — London letters deliv^d three times each way daily. — Teddington is a most delightful village, in the neighbourhood of Bushey Park. The first lock on the Thames has been constructed here, the river not being tidal up to this point. — The living (the Virgin Mary) is a donative in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London: pres. net income, £91: patron, Earl of Bradford: pres. incumbent, A. Wilkinson, 1847: contains 1,120 acres: 174 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,199: do. in 1851, 1,379: ass^d. prop^r £5,237: poor rates in 1848, £167. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

TEDDINGTON, WORCESTER, a chapelry in Overbury parish, union of Tewkesbury—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 5 from Tewkesbury, 9 from Evesham. — Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — About a mile from the village stands the Teddington finger-post, or "Teddington hands," as it is called, on which is inscribed directions to nine different places, with the following quaint device of our forefathers, in order to attract the notice of travellers:—

"Edmund Attwood, of the Vine Tree,
At the first time erected me;
And freely he did this bestow,
Strange travellers the way to show.
Seven generations past and gone,
Repaired by Edmund Attwood of Teddington."

Within a stone's throw of this post is Tibaldstone, whence the hundred derives its name. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Overbury: contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d. prop^r £1,364: poor rates in 1848, £31. 14s.

TEDNAMBURY (or ST. EDMUND'S-BURY), HERTFORD, a hamlet in Sabridgeworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 2 miles from Sabridgeworth.

TEDSTONE-DELAMERE, HEREFORD, a parish in Broxash hun^d, union of Bromyard: 129 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Bromyard, 10 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £1. 6s. per annum. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £238: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, E. Hartopp Cradock, 1845: contains 1,800 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r £2,091: poor rates in 1848, £132. 1s.

TEDSTONE-WAFER, HEREFORD, a parish in Broxash hun^d, union of Bromyard: 126 miles from London, 5 from Bromyard, 15 from Ledbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Edwin-Loach: contains 620 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d. prop^r £733: poor rates in 1848, £29. 13s.

TEFFONT-EVIAS, WILTS, a parish in Dunworth hun^d, union of Tisbury: 106 miles from London (coach road 91), 10 from Salisbury, 7 from Wilton. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke

to Salisbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 199 miles.---Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £240: patron, Mrs. Mayne: pres. incumbent, S. B. Ward, 1830: contains 700 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d. prop^r. £892: poor rates in 1848, £37. 14s.

TEFFONT-MAGNA, WILTS, a parish in Warminster hun^d, union of Tisbury: 90 miles from London, 5 from Hindon, 11 from Shaftesbury.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living is a curacy, annexed to Dinton rectory: contains 1,440 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d. prop^r. £1,404: poor rates in 1848, £155. 12s.

TEIGH (or TEIGHE), RUTLAND, a parish in Alostoc hun^d, union of Oakham: 106 miles from London (coach road 101), 6 from Oakham, 14 from Stamford.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 53 miles.---Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, Earl of Harborough: pres. incumbent, A. S. Atcheson, 1830: contains 1,190 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: ass^d. prop^r. £2,133: poor rates in 1848, £83. 7s.

TEIGNGRACE, DEVON, a parish in the above hun^d, union of Newton-Abbots: 216 miles from London (coach road 186), 2 from Newton-Abbots, 4 from Chudleigh.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbots, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued at Newton-Abbots: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £171: patron, Duke of Somerset: pres. incumbent, J. Templar, 1832: contains 1,760 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d. prop^r. £1,056: poor rates in 1848, £39. 19s.

TEIGNMOUTH (EAST), DEVON, a parish adjacent to West Teignmouth, in Exminster hun^d, union of Newton-Abbots: 209 miles from London (coach road 178), 7 from Chudleigh, 3 from Dawlish.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Teignmouth station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 223 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m.---The church has, within these few years, been rebuilt on an enlarged scale, and the town, which has also been greatly improved, is much frequented by visitors during the bathing season, and there are therefore a spacious assembly-room, libraries, a theatre, bathing-rooms, and all the usual appliances of a pleasing watering-place. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the town.---The living (St. Michael), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 18s.: pres. net income, £127: patron, Vicar of Dawlish: pres. incumbent, W. P.

Richards, 1823: contains 700 acres: 315 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,576: do. in 1851, 1,812: ass^d. prop^r. £4,388: poor rates in 1848, £588. 1s.

TEIGNMOUTH (WEST), DEVON, a parish, sea-port, and market town, in Exminster hun^d, union of Newton-Abbots, at the mouth of the Teign: 178 miles from London, 14 from Exeter, 7 from Torquay.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The town, which stands on a curve formed by a sudden expansion of the river, is irregularly built, but contains many good houses. There are a quay and a dockyard, and a new wharf has been lately constructed. The harbour, which is safe and capacious, is chiefly frequented by vessels in the Newfoundland trade. The chief imports are coal and culm; the exports are of granite and potters' clay, great quantities of the latter being shipped for the Staffordshire potteries. Salmon, salmon-piel, and various other fish, are constantly caught in the river, or off the coast. This town is separated from East Teignmouth by a rivulet called Tame. A bridge of 34 arches, with a swing-bridge in the middle, has been constructed over the Teign, so that vessels of 300 or 400 tons can pass through. This swing-bridge opens in two parts, and is believed to be the largest in the kingdom. The Independents, Wesleyans, and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £21 per annum. West Teignmouth is governed by a portreeve, annually elected at the manorial court.---The living (St. James) is a vicarage in the diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £157: patron, Vicar of Bishops-Teignton: pres. incumbent, Laurence Gwynne, 1843: contains 580 acres: 523 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,883: do. in 1851, 3,315: ass^d. prop^r. £4,383: poor rates in 1848, £891. 11s. Tithe commuted in 1839.---Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Tuesday in January; last Tuesday in February; last Tuesday in September.---Bankers: Watts, Whiteway, & Kelson—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Sub-Branch of National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.---Inns: Half Moon and Devon Arms; Royal Hotel.

TEIGNTON-BISHOPS, DEVON, a parish in Exminster hun^d, union of Newton-Abbots: 4 miles from Newton-Bushel.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Two of the schools here are endowed with £37 per annum; the other charities produce about £12. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £25. 8s. 10d.: pres. net income, £334: patron, Rev. J. Comyns: pres. incumbent, J. Comyns, 1801: contains 3,860 acres: 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 992: ass^d. prop^r. £4,904: poor rates in 1848, £353. 9s.

TEIGNTON-DREWS, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of Oakhampton: 210 miles from London (coach road 190), 10 from Crediton, 11 from Oakhampton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Crediton, &c., 224 miles.---Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £38 a year, two-thirds of which are applied to parochial purposes.---The living (the Holy Trinity), a rec-

tory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £40. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £776: patron, Messrs. Ponsford: pres. incumbent, William Ponsford, 1846: contains 7,200 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,315: do. in 1851, 1,512: ass^d prop^y £5,618: poor rates in 1848, £500. 14s.

TEIGNTON (King's). See KINGSTEIGNTON.

TELSCOMBE, SUSSEX, a parish in Holmestrough hun^d, union of Newhaven, rape of Lewes: 55 miles from London, 5 from Lewes, 3 from Newhaven. — Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £9 a year. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Rev. J. Hutchins: pres. incumbent, J. Hutchins, 1825: contains 1,320 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^y £1,149: poor rates in 1848, £35. 5s.

TELLISFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in Wellow hun^d, union of Frome: 113 miles from London (coach road 108), 6 from Frome, 7 from Bath. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 5s. a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 1s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Rev. C. W. Baker: pres. incumbent, C. W. Baker, 1805: contains 560 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d prop^y £1,243: poor rates in 1848, £133. 16s.

TELYCH, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in Llandigat parish—(which see for access)—South Wales: 191 miles from London, 1 from Llandovery, 6 from Llangadock. — Money orders issued at Llandovery: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes at noon. — Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 218: ass^d prop^y £698.

TEMPLE, CORNWALL, a parish in Trigg hun^d, union of Bodmin: 271 miles from London (coach road 227), 7 from Bodmin, 8 from Camelford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 27 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 12s.: pres. net income, £21: patron, Sir B. Wrey, Bart.: pres. incumbent, D. Clements, 1840: contains 780 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 37: ass^d prop^y £156: poor rates in 1848, £5. 3s.

TEMPLE-BALSALL. See BALSALL.

TEMPLE-BRUERN, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial district in Flaxwell wapentake, union of Sleaford: 7 miles from Sleaford. — Tanner, in his *Notitia*, says—*There was, before A.D. 1185, a preceptory, first of knights-templars, and afterwards of the hospitaliers, who had annexed such possessions to it as were valued, in the time of Henry VIII., at £184. 6s. 8d. per annum, according to Dugdale, or according to Speed, of £195. 2s. 2d. It was granted in the 33d year of Henry VIII. to Charles Duke of*

Suffolk. — Contains 3,910 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 73.

TEMPLE-COMBE. See COMBE-ABBAS.

TEMPLE-HALL, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in Sparkenhoe hun^d: 106 miles from London, 3 from Market-Bosworth, 5 from Atherstone. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76.

TEMPLE-NEWSHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Whitkirk parish: 187 miles from London, 4 from Leeds, 10 from Pontefract. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — There was formerly a preceptory here of the knights-templars, which was granted by Edward III. to Sir John D'Arcy. Henry VIII. gave it to Matthew Earl of Lennox, who was residing here at the birth of Henry Lord Darnley, the unfortunate husband of Mary Queen of Scots. — Contains 3,660 acres: 298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,264: do. in 1851, 1,453: ass^d prop^y £5,229: poor rates in 1848, £483. 18s.

TEMPLE-SOWERBY. See SOWERBY-TEMPLE.

TEMPLETON, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of Tiverton: 189 miles from London (coach road 170), 5 from Tiverton, 8 from Bampton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Sir W. T. Pole, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Roberts, 1840: contains 2,860 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^y £1,244: poor rates in 1848, £111. 8s.

TEMPLETON, PEMBROKE, an ancient village in Narberth parish: 238 miles from London, 2 from Narberth, 11 from Pembroke. — This is said to have been anciently a favourite resort of the knights of St. John for the sports of the chase, and many of the early Flemish bowmen are believed to have been settled here.

TEMPSFORD, BEDFORD, a parish in Biggleswade hun^d and union, at the junction of the Ivel with the Ouse: 53 miles from London (coach road 51), 5 from St. Neot's, 6 from Biggleswade. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village; the charities produce about £11 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £24: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, H. Colesworth, 1847: contains 2,350 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 561: ass^d prop^y £3,055: poor rates in 1848, £323. 19s.

TENBURY, WORCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of Dodingtree hun^d, union of Tenbury, on the southern bank of the Teme, near the Leominster Canal: the parish comprises the hamlets of Berrington, Sutton, and Tenbury-Foreign: 140 miles from London (coach road 133), 9 from Ludlow, 11 from Leominster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester,

thence 22 miles : from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued here : London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m. and 7½ p.m. : post closes 3 p.m. — This town, which occupies a low situation, is generally of only poor appearance, but contains many good houses. It is unfortunately subject to inundations, for the Keyre, a small rapid stream, falls into the Teme at the top of the principal street, and both the rivers here are crossed by bridges of some pretension. The trade of Tenbury consists chiefly in hops and cider ; of the former more than 300 acres being cultivated, and of the latter, large quantities being produced ; but tanning and glove-making are also carried on here to a considerable extent. The church has been much injured by the floods, yet it is still an interesting structure, though not remarkable for its beauty. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here ; the charities produce about £30 a year. The Tenbury poor-law union comprises 19 parishes, with a population of about 7,000 persons, spread over an area of 73 square miles. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Salford, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £21 : pres. net income, £900 : patron, Misses Wilkinson : pres. incumbent, John Churton, 1849 ; contains 5,450 acres : 365 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 1,849 : do. in 1851, 2,126 : ass^d. prop^r. £7,736 : poor rates in 1848, £659. 10s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs : Tuesday before Bromyard March fair, April 21, May 1, Sept. 26, and Dec. 3. — Bankers : Suburban Branch of Ludlow and Tenbury Bank — draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co. — Royal Oak Inn, and Swan Hotel.

TENBY, PEMBROKE, a borough and seaport town in the parish of St. Mary, hun^d. of Narberth, union of Pembroke, South Wales : 264 miles from London (coach road 244), 10 from Narberth, 10 from Pembroke. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 50 miles : from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 255 miles. — Money orders issued here : London letters deliv^d. 7.10 p.m. : post closes 10 p.m. — The town is very picturesquely situated on the summit of a limestone ridge, which forms the southern coast of the county of Pembroke, the ruins of an ancient castle crowning its extreme limit. The ridge, curving gently towards the east, encloses a small bay, which has been converted into an excellent and well-sheltered harbour, being covered on the land side by a bold range of acclivitous rocky hills, in the form of an amphitheatre. The houses are generally good, and the streets are clean, and well lighted with gas. The church is a large handsome edifice, surmounted by a lofty spire, and has a curiously carved ceiling, ornamented with armorial bearings. Formerly there were three monastic institutions in the town. The market-house is a small, but yet a pleasing structure. Pipes, connected with springs in the neighbourhood, supply the inhabitants of the town with water. In addition to the hills, the harbour is formed by two piers, which jut out into the water, and which nearly encircle a small but safe place for the anchorage of vessels. The trade of the town is small, but still the port is very active, the imports being chiefly articles for domestic consumption, and the exports of butter, corn, coals,

and culm. Some fishing-boats from Plymouth and Broxham make Tenby their station, and an excellent bed of oysters also yields a large profit. But the chief characteristic of the town is, that it is a watering-place largely frequented during the summer months by visitors from all parts of the country. The beauty of its situation, the fineness of the sea, the bold variety of the surrounding scenery, and the various appliances which have been provided for comfort and enjoyment, render this one of the most pleasing places of sojourn in the kingdom. Tenby was originally incorporated about the time of Edward III., by charters granted by the Earls of Pembroke, and subsequently confirmed by Richard and subsequent sovereigns. Under the municipal reform act the borough is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, in the usual corporate style. Their public income is about £11,000 a year. Tenby, with Pembroke, Wiston, and Milford, contributes to return one member to parliament, and it is a polling-place for the county. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory and vicarage united, in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £39. 17s. 6d. : pres. net income, £317 : patron, the Crown : pres. incumbent, J. H. Humphrey, 1831 : contains 362 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 2,912 : do. in 1851, 3,349 : ass^d. prop^r. £5,208 : poor rates in 1848, £551. 4s. — Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs : Whit-Tuesday, May 4, July 31, Oct. 2, and Dec. 4, for cattle, horses, and sheep. — White Lion and Coburg Hotels.

TENDRING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Tendring : 62 miles from London, 11 from Colchester, 10 from Harwich. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 11 miles : from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester : London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. : post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16 : pres. net income, £734 : patron, Balliol College, Oxford : pres. incumbent, J. M. Chapman, 1838 : contains 2,350 acres : 141 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 925 : ass^d. prop^r. £5,826 : poor rates in 1848, £502. — Fair, Sept. 14, for toys.

TENTERDEN, KENT, a borough, parish, and market town, in the cinque-port liberty of Haatings, hun^d. and union of Tenterden, lathe of Scray : 55 miles from London, 10 from Rye, 8 from Cranbrook. — Money orders issued here : London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m. : post closes 8.50 p.m. — The town is situated on a gentle eminence, in the midst of a rich agricultural country, consisting chiefly of one street, about a mile in length, and contains several houses of highly respectable appearance. The church was a part of the ancient possessions of the monastery of St. Augustine, to which, in 1529, it was appropriated. At the general dissolution of monastic institutions, in the time of Henry VIII., it was granted to the dean and chapter of Canterbury. Smalhythe, the chapelry of this connection, is of the annual value of £107 per annum, in the patronage of the householders of Damborne-in-Tenterden. The old market-house was burnt down in 1660, and a new one was erected in 1792 : it is a neat and commodious building. This place was one of the first towns in which the woollen

manufacture was established in England by Edward III., but, of course, that has long since ceased, and the inhabitants are almost entirely occupied in agricultural pursuits. The Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Bible Christians, all have chapels here. The charities produce about £140 per annum. Tenterden was first incorporated by Queen Elizabeth; under the municipal act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, with the usual corporate style, the limits of the borough being coextensive with those of the hundred, including a part of the parish of Ebony. Their public income is about £540 a year. The Tenterden poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of 71 square miles. The living (St. Mildred), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canturbury, is valued at £33. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canturbury: pres. incumbent, Philip Ward, 1833: contains 8,620 acres: 548 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,620: do. in 1851, 4,163: ass^d prop^y £14,688: poor rates in 1848, £1,862. 12s. Market day, Friday. Fair, first Monday in May, for stock. Bankers: Richard Curteis, Pomfret, Pix, Bellingham, and Pix—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street. Wool Pack Inn, and White Lion Hotel.

TENTERGATE. See SCRIVEN WITH TENTERGATE.

TERLING, Essex, a parish in Witham hun^d and union: 42 miles from London (coach road 36), 4 from Witham, 6 from Chelmsford. East. Co^a Rail. to Witham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Witham: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11.10 a.m. The church, which is an ancient structure, stands in the centre of the village; it has a tower with a single spire. Terling Place, now the seat of Joseph Holden Strutt, Esq., a fine mansion, surrounded by noble woods, was formerly a palace of the bishop of Norwich, with a large chapel having the privilege of sanctuary, and which gave shelter to the celebrated Hubert de Burgh in the time of Henry III. Henry VIII. also made the place one of his residences. The Independents have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce about £40 per annum, the chief portion of which is applied to parochial purposes. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £226: patron, Lord Rayleigh: pres. incumbent, T. D. Bernard, 1848: contains 4,190 acres: 182 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 921: ass^d prop^y £3,893: poor rates in 1848, £260. 18s. Fair, Whit-Monday.

TERRABY. See TARRABY.

TERRING (or TARRING-NEVILLE), SUSSEX, a parish in Rushmonden hun^d, union of Newhaven: 55 miles from London (coach road 56), 2 from Newhaven, 5 from Lewes. Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles. Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed

to that of Heighton: contains 1,300 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81: ass^d prop^y £938: poor rates in 1848, £75. 8s.

TERRINGTON, NORTH RDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, union of Malton: the parish comprises the townships of Ganthorpe, and Terrington-with-Wiggenthorpe: 224 miles from London (coach road 213), 8 from New Malton, 14 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 102 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £23. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £571: patron, Rev. C. Hall: pres. incumbent, C. Hall, 1820: contains 3,630 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d prop^y £4,338: poor rates in 1848, £167. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

TERRINGTON (NORTH), (or St. CLEMENT'S), NORFOLK, a parish in Marshland division of Freebridge hun^d, union of Wisbeach: 120 miles from London (coach road 101), 5 from King's-Lynn, 11 from Wisbeach. Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, 126 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The church is a fine cruciform structure, with a massive detached tower. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 14s. per annum; the other charities produce about £3. 8s. per annum, but there are also several local charities in the village. Several Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. The living (St. Clement), a vicarage with that of St. John, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £34. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £502: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, T. J. Upwood, 1843: contains 7,360 acres: 297 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,675: do. in 1851, 1,926: ass^d prop^y £18,067: poor rates in 1848, £1,286.

TERRINGTON (SOUTH), (or St. JOHN'S), NORFOLK, a parish in Marshland division of Freebridge hun^d, union of Wisbeach: 101 miles from London, 9 from Sutton-St. Mary, 6 from Lynn. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church is a handsome brick building. The living (St. John's) is a vicarage in the diocese of Norwich: pres. incumbent, John Bramhall, 1843: contains 2,520 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 682: ass^d prop^y £4,917: poor rates in 1848, £426.

TESTERTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 142 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Fakenham, 7 from Foulsham. Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, &c., 162 miles. Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Remigius), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £13: patron, Thomas Wythe, Esq.: pres. incumbent,

John Bransby, 1845: contains 1,520 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: ass^d prop^r £713. Testerton House, the residence of Mrs. Whyte of Middleton, is a fine mansion, and commands several extensive views.

TESTON, KENT, a parish in the lower half hun^d of Tyford, union of Maidstone, lathe of Aylesford: 60 miles from London (coach road 32), 4 from Maidstone, 9 from Tunbridge. East. Co^r Rail. to Maidstone, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church contains many fine monuments of the Boteler family. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, F. J. Noel, 1820: contains 550 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d prop^r £1,416: poor rates in 1848, £67. 11s. Tithes (impropriate) commuted in 1805. Barham Court, an imposing structure, which contains a large accumulation of works of art, and a fine library, is the seat of Lord Barham.

TETBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in Longtree hun^d, union of Tetbury: 98 miles from London, 11 from Cirencester, 15 from Chippenham. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 5½ p.m. The town is large and respectable, and is situated upon a rising ground near the source of the Lower Avon, which is here crossed by a bridge. It consists chiefly of four streets, which concentrate about the middle of the town, all of which are paved and lighted. The church is a fine structure, the body of it having lately been erected at a cost of nearly £6,000. The manufacture of woollen cloth is still carried on here to some extent; but the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the supply of domestic necessities, and in agricultural pursuits, and for the products from these there are two market-houses. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have places of worship in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum. The other charities amount to £534 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The government of the town is vested in a bailiff and constable, and petty sessions for the hun^d are held here. The Tetbury poor-law union comprises 13 parishes, with a population of about 6,000 persons, spread over an area of 39 square miles. The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of St. Saviour's, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £36. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £771: patron, T. Staunton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Frampton, 1828: contains 4,980 acres: 554 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,982: do. in 1851, 3,429: ass^d prop^r £10,243: poor rates in 1848, £1,030. 4s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Ash Wednesday, April 3 and 10, and July 22. Bankers: County of Gloucester Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co. Three Cups Inn, and White Hart Hotel.

TETCHWORTH. See LUDGERSHALL.

TETCOTT, DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington

hun^d, union of Holsworthy, on the river Tamer, and in the line of the Bude Canal: 235 miles from London (coach road 214), 12 from Torrington, 6 from Holsworthy. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 249 miles. Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £147: patron, Sir W. Molesworth: pres. incumbent, P. W. Molesworth, 1846: contains 1,840 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d prop^r £1,064: poor rates in 1848, £52. 15s.

TETFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in Hill hun^d, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 138 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Horncastle, 8 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold, 62 miles, thence 13. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £373: patron, Miss Harrison: pres. incumbent, J. Stockdale, 1820: contains 2,210 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 778: ass^d prop^r £1,904: poor rates in 1848, £137. 11s. Fairs: Monday after Easter-Monday, and Dec. 6.

TETNEY, LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 160 miles from London (coach road 159), 6 from Grimsby, 11 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Grimsby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnall, Worksop, and Retford, to Grimsby, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, E. R. Mantell, 1831: contains 5,030 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: ass^d prop^r £6,154: poor rates in 1848, £436. 18s. Fair, first Monday in Old May.

TETSWORTH, OXFORD, a parish in Thame hun^d and union: 42 miles from London, 12 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living is a vicarage, in union with Attington, in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £120: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. W. Peers, 1841: contains 1,261 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d prop^r £3,016: poor rates in 1848, £570. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TETTENHALL-REGIS with TETTENHALL-CLERICUM, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Seisdon hun^d and union, intersected by the Stafford and Worcester Canal: the parish includes the hamlets of Pirton-with-Trescott, Oaken,

and Wrottesley, and the township of Pendeford: 129 miles from London (coach road 125), 2 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Brewood.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Wolverhampton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 68 miles.---Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Almshouses were founded here in 1707 for six poor persons by Richard Cresswell, Esq., who endowed them with £5 a year for each of the inmates. The other charities produce about £155 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The village is situated at the bottom and on the declivities of a lofty eminence which rises from the rivulet Smestall; it contains many good houses, and is occupied chiefly by affluent residents engaged in the trade of Wolverhampton. According to Tanner—*There was formerly a collegiate church here, founded before the Conquest, perhaps as early as King Edgar's reign, and here continued until the dissolution; a dean, whose corps was valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £1. 13s. 9d. only, and four prebendaries, whose income was then £21. 6s. 8d. It was dedicated to St. Michael, and granted, in the third year of Edward VI., to Walter Wrottesley.*---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £23. 9s.: pres. net income, £196: patron, Lord Wrottesley: pres. incumbent, E. J. Wrottesley, 1841: contains 7,600 acres: 530 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,143: do. in 1851, 3,614: ass^d. prop^r. £9,397: poor rates in 1848, £942. 2s.

TETTON (or TECTON), CHESTER, a township in Warrington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 165 miles from London, 3 from Sandbach, 2 from Middlewich.---Money orders issued at Sandbach: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 1,060 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r. £1,107.

TETWORTH, HANTS, a joint parish with EVERTON—(which see): 50 miles from London, 5 from Biggleswade, 6 from St. Neot's.---Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---Contains 2,180 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 235. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Everton House is the seat of William Astell, Esq., a gentleman of ancient family, who is Colonel of the East India Volunteers, and has frequently filled the chair of the Court of East India Directors.

TEVERSHALL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Broxtow wapentake, union of Mansfield: 152 miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Mansfield, 9 from Chesterfield.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 39 miles.---Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church, the tower of which is mantled with ivy, is beautifully situated in a grove of trees.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Lord Porchester: pres. incumbent, J. C. Stapleton, 1837: contains 2,820 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 423: ass^d. prop^r. £2,354.

TEVERSIAM, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Flendish

hun^d, union of Chesterton: 61 miles from London (coach road 55), 4 from Cambridge, 10 from Newmarket.---Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 130 miles.---Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The charities produce about £29 a year.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 16s. 4d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, John Ashley, 1843: contains 1,200 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^r. £1,813: poor rates in 1848, £166. 16s. Tithes (moduses, &c.) commuted in 1810.

TEW (GREAT), OXFORD, a parish in Wootton hun^d, union of Chipping-Norton: 84 miles from London (coach road 72), 4 from Enstone, 6 from Chipping-Norton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Heyford station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Heyford, &c., 90 miles.---Money orders issued at Enstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---One of the schools here is supported by endowment; the other charities produce about £36 a year.---The living, a vicarage, with that of Little Tew, in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £154: patron, M. P. W. Bolton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. J. Campbell, 1844: contains 4,740 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 674: ass^d. prop^r. £4,105: poor rates in 1848, £335. 6s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1766.---The Park, a beautiful domain, is the seat of Matthew Piers Watt Boulton, Esq.

TEW (LITTLE), OXFORD, a chapelry in the above parish: 71 miles from London, 3 from Enstone, 9 from Banbury.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Great Tew: contains 1,600 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 215: ass^d. prop^r. £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1793.

TEWIN, HERTFORD, a parish in Hertford hun^d and union: 31 miles from London (coach road 24), 5 from Hertford, 3 from Welwyn.---Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Hertford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles.---Money orders issued at Hertford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £9. 4s. a year; the other charities produce about £30 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £438: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. J. Daubeny, 1843: contains 3,090 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 522: ass^d. prop^r. £2,857: poor rates in 1848, £167.

TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish, borough, and market town, in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Tewkesbury, in the vale of Evesham, and on the eastern bank of the Avon, near its junction with the Severn: the parish includes the hamlets of Mythe and Southwick: 124 miles from London (coach road 103), 8 from Cheltenham, 11 from Gloucester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 82 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d.

John Bransby, 1845: contains 1,520 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: ass^d. prop^r. £713. — Testerton House, the residence of Mrs. Whyte of Middleton, is a fine mansion, and commands several extensive views.

TESTON, KENT, a parish in the lower half hun^d of Tyford, union of Maidstone, lathe of Aylesford: 60 miles from London (coach road 32), 4 from Maidstone, 9 from Tunbridge. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church contains many fine monuments of the Boteler family. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, F. J. Noel, 1820: contains 550 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d. prop^r. £1,416: poor rates in 1848, £67. 11s. Tithes (impropriate) commuted in 1805. — Barham Court, an imposing structure, which contains a large accumulation of works of art, and a fine library, is the seat of Lord Barham.

TETBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in Longtree hun^d, union of Tetbury: 98 miles from London, 11 from Cirencester, 15 from Chippenham. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 5½ p.m. — The town is large and respectable, and is situated upon a rising ground near the source of the Lower Avon, which is here crossed by a bridge. It consists chiefly of four streets, which concentrate about the middle of the town, all of which are paved and lighted. The church is a fine structure, the body of it having lately been erected at a cost of nearly £6,000. The manufacture of woollen cloth is still carried on here to some extent; but the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the supply of domestic necessities, and in agricultural pursuits, and for the products from these there are two market-houses. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have places of worship in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum. The other charities amount to £534 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The government of the town is vested in a bailiff and constable, and petty sessions for the hun^d are held here. The Tetbury poor-law union comprises 13 parishes, with a population of about 6,000 persons, spread over an area of 39 square miles. — The living (Virgin Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of St. Saviour's, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £36. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £771: patron, T. Staunton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Frampton, 1828: contains 4,980 acres: 554 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,982: do. in 1851, 3,429: ass^d. prop^r. £10,243: poor rates in 1848, £1,030. 4s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Ash Wednesday, April 3 and 10, and July 22. — Bankers: County of Gloucester Bank—draw on Glyn, Holfax, & Co. — Three Cups Inn, and White Hart Hotel.

TETCHWORTH. See LUDGERSHALL.

TETCOTT, DEVON, a parish in Black Tarring-

ton hun^d, union of Holsworthy, on the river Tamer and in the line of the Bude Canal: 235 miles from London (coach road 214), 12 from Torrington, 6 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 249 miles. — Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £147: patron, Sir W. Molesworth: pres. incumbent, P. W. Molesworth, 1846: contains 1,840 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d. prop^r. £1,064: poor rates in 1848, £52. 15s.

TETFORD, LINCOLN, a parish in Hill hun^d, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 138 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Horncastle, 8 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold, 62 miles, thence 13. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £373: patron, Miss Harrison: pres. incumbent, J. Stockdale, 1820: contains 2,210 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 778: ass^d. prop^r. £1,904: poor rates in 1848, £137. 11s. — Fairs: Monday after Easter-Monday, and Dec. 6.

TETNEY, LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 160 miles from London (coach road 159), 6 from Grimsby, 11 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Grimsby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, and Retford, to Grimsby, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, E. R. Mantell, 1831: contains 5,030 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: ass^d. prop^r. £6,154: poor rates in 1848, £436. 18s. — Fair, first Monday in Old May.

TETSWORTH, OXFORD, a parish in Thame hun^d and union: 42 miles from London, 12 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a vicarage, in union with Attington, in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £120: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. W. Peers, 1841: contains 1,261 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 523: ass^d. prop^r. £3,016: poor rates in 1848, £570. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TETTENHALL-REGIS with **TETTENHALL-CLERICORUM, STAFFORD**, a parish in the north division of Seisdon hun^d and union, intersected by the Stafford and Worcester Canal: the parish includes the hamlets of Pitton-with-Trescott, Oaken,

and Wrottesley, and the township of Pendeford: 129 miles from London (coach road 125), 2 from Wolverhampton, 6 from Brewood. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Wolverhampton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 68 miles. — Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Almshouses were founded here in 1707 for six poor persons by Richard Cresswell, Esq., who endowed them with £5 a year for each of the inmates. The other charities produce about £155 per annum, part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The village is situated at the bottom and on the declivities of a lofty eminence which rises from the rivulet Smeall; it contains many good houses, and is occupied chiefly by affluent residents engaged in the trade of Wolverhampton. According to Tanner—*There was formerly a collegiate church here, founded before the Conquest, perhaps as early as King Edgar's reign, and here continued until the dissolution; a dean, whose corps was valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £1. 13s. 9d. only, and four prebendaries, whose income was then £21. 6s. 8d. It was dedicated to St. Michael, and granted, in the third year of Edward VI., to Walter Wrottesley.* — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £23. 9s.: pres. net income, £196: patron, Lord Wrottesley: pres. incumbent, E. J. Wrottesley, 1841: contains 7,600 acres: 530 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,143: do. in 1851, 3,614: ass^d prop^r £9,397: poor rates in 1848, £942. 2s.

TETTON (or TECTON), CHESTER, a township in Warrington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 165 miles from London, 3 from Sandbach, 2 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Sandbach: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 1,060 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^r £1,107.

TETWORTH, HANTS, a joint parish with EVERTON—(which see): 50 miles from London, 5 from Biggleswade, 6 from St. Neot's. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 2,180 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Everton House is the seat of William Astell, Esq., a gentleman of ancient family, who is Colonel of the East India Volunteers, and has frequently filled the chair of the Court of East India Directors.

TEVERSHALL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Broxtow wapentake, union of Mansfield: 152 miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Mansfield, 9 from Chesterfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 39 miles. — Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church, the tower of which is mantled with ivy, is beautifully situated in a grove of trees. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Lord Porchester: pres. incumbent, J. C. Stapleton, 1837: contains 2,820 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d prop^r £2,354.

TEVERSHAM, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Flendish

hun^d, union of Chesterton: 61 miles from London (coach road 55), 4 from Cambridge, 10 from Newmarket. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 130 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce about £29 a year. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 16s. 4d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, John Ashley, 1843: contains 1,200 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d prop^r £1,813: poor rates in 1848, £166. 16s. Tithes (moduses, &c.) commuted in 1810.

TEW (GREAT), OXFORD, a parish in Wootton hun^d, union of Chipping-Norton: 84 miles from London (coach road 72), 4 from Enstone, 6 from Chipping-Norton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Heyford station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Heyford, &c., 90 miles. — Money orders issued at Enstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here is supported by endowment; the other charities produce about £36 a year. — The living, a vicarage, with that of Little Tew, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £134: patron, M. P. W. Bolton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. J. Campbell, 1844: contains 4,740 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 674: ass^d prop^r £4,105: poor rates in 1848, £335. 6s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1766. — The Park, a beautiful domain, is the seat of Matthew Piers Watt Boulton, Esq.

TEW (LITTLE), OXFORD, a chapelry in the above parish: 71 miles from London, 3 from Enstone, 9 from Banbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Great Tew: contains 1,600 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 215: ass^d prop^r £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1793.

TEWIN, HERTFORD, a parish in Hertford hun^d and union: 31 miles from London (coach road 24), 5 from Hertford, 3 from Welwyn. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Hertford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Hertford: London letters deliv^d. 9¼ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £9. 4s. a year; the other charities produce about £30 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £438: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. J. Daubeny, 1843: contains 3,090 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 522: ass^d prop^r £2,857: poor rates in 1848, £167.

TEWKESBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish, borough, and market town, in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Tewkesbury, in the vale of Evesham, and on the eastern bank of the Avon, near its junction with the Severn: the parish includes the hamlets of Mythe and Southwick: 124 miles from London (coach road 103), 8 from Cheltenham, 11 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d.

7 a.m. and 4.35 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Tewkesbury, like many other towns in England, derived its origin, and afterwards its importance, from its ecclesiastical establishments, and the note to which they attained. In the middle ages, the chief subject of historical importance connected with it is the decisive battle fought in its neighbourhood, at a place still called the "Bloody Meadow," between the Yorkists and Lancastrians, which placed the crown on the brows of Edward IV. During the war between Charles and his parliament, the town was alternately in the hands of the royalists and their opponents, until, in 1644, it was surprised by the latter, and remained in their possession till the conclusion of the conflict. It consists chiefly of three well-built streets, with several smaller ones, lanes, and alleys, diverging from them. The principal, or High Street, which runs from north to south, is of considerable length, and is spacious and handsome; the other streets, Church Street and Barton Street, are little inferior to it in excellence. The old town-hall, or Tolsey, as it was called, was a mean structure, so placed as to interrupt the thoroughfare, but it was removed in 1788, and a new one was built by Sir William Codrington, one of the members for the borough. A commodious and handsome market-place has also been built by a company to whom the corporation mortgaged the tolls; and, for the accommodation of the river navigation, there are quays on the east side of High Street. The tides from the Severn reach Tewkesbury. The business of the town is of a varied character, but it is a thriving and active place. The ship-money levied upon Tewkesbury was £60. As stated above, the place appears to have derived its origin from its ecclesiastical foundation, for it is recorded that, at a remote period, Tewkesbury possessed an abbey; and William of Malmesbury even attempts to derive the name of the town from the Greek, *Theotocos*, the Mother of God, or Virgin Mary, to whom the abbey was certainly dedicated—and hence to show that the town owed its origin to the abbey, such edifices being very frequently erected in sequestered localities where no other houses then existed. It appears probable, however, that the town is of somewhat older date than the abbey. Uniform tradition, however, has recorded that Theocus, a religious recluse, lived here, and had a chapel on the banks of the Severn in the 7th century, and hence, probably, the origin of the name of the town (*Theotisbourg* in the Saxon era), if not of the town and abbey themselves, the site of the hermitage or chapel of a celebrated recluse being often chosen, as consecrated ground, for the erection of stately ecclesiastical edifices, by the devotees previously attracted to the sanctified locality. The abbey is said to have been founded in the year 715 by Odo and Dodo, or Thodo, men no less distinguished for their high rank, as dukes of Mercia, than for their piety and virtue. Thodo was lord of the manor, and it has been thought a probable conjecture that Theocus and Thodo, Theodo, or Theodocus, were one and the same person; being at all events contemporary. The abbey was erected on the site of Thodo's dwelling, and Dodo endowed it with the manor of Stanway in Gloucestershire, and other posses-

sions, sufficient to maintain a prior and four or five monks, who were of the Benedictine order. *This abbey afterwards suffered, says Tanner, many calamities during the civil wars about the year 980, and became a priory subject to Cranburn in Dorsetshire. But Robert Fitz-Haimon, a noble Norman, who came in with William the Conqueror, enlarged the buildings and increased the possessions of Tewkesbury so much, that the monks of Cranburn chose, about A.D. 1102, to remove hither and make this the head house, after which it became a great abbey of Benedictine monks,* and one of the richest foundations in England; and whatever may have been the origin of the town, there can be little doubt that it also rose into importance with the abbey, sharing its good fortune. The abbots of this monastery were occasionally summoned to parliament. Its possessions were surrendered in 1539, and the last abbot was compensated, for his ready compliance, with the bishopric of Gloucester. The yearly revenues were found to be worth £1,596. 1s. 3d., Dugd., Speed; or, according to Burnet, £1,595. 15s. 6d. The site was granted 36° Henry VIII. to Tho. Strowde, Walter Erle, and James Paget. After the dissolution, the destruction of the monastic buildings, according to Browne Willis, was most rapid and complete, the visitors appointed by the king having, in revenge for an ineffectual opposition by the monks, destroyed the Lady chapel, cloisters, chapter-house, and other appendages, by fire. The abbey remains were purchased by the inhabitants, and the abbey church was repaired and made parochial. This magnificent structure presents an interesting example of early Norman architecture, mixed with specimens of other kinds. It is built in the cruciform cathedral style, and consists of a nave, choir, transept, and massive Anglo-Norman or Saxon central tower, with several chapels. It is fitted up in a style of singular elegance, and there are many beautiful and interesting monuments in the interior—some of them very ancient, others commemorative of individuals who fell in the battle of Tewkesbury. Amongst others, here are the funeral monuments of Prince Edward, son of Edward IV., of the duke of Clarence, brother of Edward IV., and also of several of the ancient earls of Gloucester and Warwick. Near the west end of the church are a few remains of the abbey buildings, with the ancient gatehouse, a large and handsome embattled edifice. A new church or chapel-of-ease was erected here in 1837; it is a plain but tasteful edifice of red brick with stone dressings, and is lighted by seven lofty narrow Gothic windows on each side, and a larger and more ornamental one over the altar. An Independent church was formed here in 1707; and the Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics, have places of worship here. A grammar-school, originally attached to the abbey church, was first endowed by Sir Dudley Digges in 1609, the income of which amounts to £52. 0s. 8d. In 1833, there were six scholars on the foundation. A considerable income for charitable purposes is yielded by a number of parochial endowments, the more important of which are the charities under the management of Gyles Geest's Feoffees, yielding, at the period of the inquiry, £251. 8s. per annum; Lord Camden's tithe charity, yielding

£85 per annum; Lord Coventry's and others, yielding £48 per annum; Queen Mary's chartered alms, established for behoof of thirteen poor men, almsmen of the dissolved monastery, and still administered to thirteen poor men, generally aged townsmen, who receive 1s. a week each out of an income amounting to about £35 per annum. Sir Francis Russell, in 1676, founded an almshouse with ten apartments under one roof in the churchyard, to be inhabited by ten aged widows. At the period of the inquiry, this almshouse was in so ruinous a state, that its entire demolition and a re-erection in a more eligible situation was contemplated. The town was first incorporated by Queen Elizabeth. Under the municipal act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style; their public income being about £1,200 a year. The Tewkesbury poor-law union comprises twenty-three parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons, spread over an area of 61 square miles. Pres. net income, £313: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. G. Davies, 1846: contains 1,890 acres: 1,245 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,862: do. in 1851, 6,741: ass^d. prop^y. £17,250: poor rates in 1838, £1,514. 17s. — Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: second Monday in March, second Wednesday in April, May 14, first Wednesday after September 4 and December 10, second Wednesday in June, August, and December. — Bankers: Lechmere & Co.—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.; Cheltenham and Gloucester Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Branch of Gloucestershire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — Fleece Inn; Cross Keys, Hop-pole, and Swan Hotels.

TEY (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in Witham division of Lexden hun^d, union of Lexden and Winstree: 47 miles from London (coach road 48), 7 from Kelvedon, 4 from Coggeshall. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Marks-Tey station: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Kelvedon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church, which is large and handsome, stands on the top of a hill. The charities produce about £20 a year. — Contains 3,040 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 733: ass^d. prop^y. £3,532: poor rates in 1848, £410. — Fair, Trinity-Monday, for toys.

TEY (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in Witham division of Lexden hun^d, union of Lexden and Winstree: 47 miles from London, 3 from Coggeshall, 7 from Colchester. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, George Pawson, 1805: contains 410 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^y. £590: poor rates in 1848, £54.

TEY-MARKS (or TEY-AT-THE-ELMS), ESSEX, a parish in Witham division of Lexden hun^d, union of Lexden and Winstree: 46 miles from London (coach road 47), 6 from Colchester, 8 from Halstead. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Marks-Tey station: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living is an endowed vicarage in the diocese of Roches-

ter: tithes commuted for £234: patron, Balliol College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, L. W. Owen, 1839: contains 1,350 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 397: ass^d. prop^y. £1,500: poor rates in 1848, £125.

TEYNHAM, KENT, a parish in Teynham hun^d, union of Faversham: 46 miles from London (coach road 43), 4 from Sittingbourne, 5 from Faversham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Stroud, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church is an imposing structure, with a lofty embattled tower, situated upon a rising ground. The parish was originally given by Kenulph, king of Mercia, to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who formerly had a palace here. Richard Harris, fruiterer to Henry VIII., planted 105 acres of rich land here with cherries, pippins, and golden reennets, which he had obtained from beyond the sea; and hence it was that all the celebrated orchards of Kent have been stocked. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £179: patron, Archdeacon of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, D. O. Etough, 1850: contains 2,570 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 845: ass^d. prop^y. £3,971: poor rates in 1848, £337. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair: May 1. — The Right Honourable Stephen Lushington has a seat here. Lord Teynham derives his title from this place.

THAKEHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in East Easwith hun^d, union of Thakeham, rape of Bramber: 56 miles from London (coach road 46), 12 from Petworth, 7 from Steyning. — Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Thakeham poor-law union comprises fourteen parishes, with a population of about 7,000 persons, spread over an area of 47 square miles. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £14. 9s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £585: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, John Hurst: contains 2,980 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 620: ass^d. prop^y. £2,049: poor rates in 1848, £315. 4s. — Fair: May 29.

THAME (or TAME), OXFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Thame: 52 miles from London (coach road 44), 9 from Aylesbury, 13 from Oxford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8.40 p.m. — The town, which stands on the southern bank of the river Thame, is of very ancient origin. It consists principally of one long and spacious street, in the middle of which there are an excellent market-place and a commodious town-hall. Lace manufacture is carried on to some extent, and the river is navigable from this point. *There was at Otteley, says Bishop Tanner, in the parish of Oddington, in this county, an abbey of Cistercian monks, founded by Sir Robert Gail, who were shortly after removed, on account of the low and unhealthy situation, to Tame, where Alexander, bishop of Lincoln, gave them his park to build a monastery on, A.D. 1137 or 1138. It*

was commended—as most of the religious houses of this order were—to the patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and endowed, 26th Henry VIII., with £256. 13s. 7d. ob. per annum, as both Dugdale and Speed. The site was granted to the bishop of Oxford and his successors, 34th Henry VIII.; and afterwards, 1 Edward VI., or Edward IV., Richard Quatermain founded an hospital in this town near the church, and endowed it with lands. The church is a large and handsome structure, and near it are the remains of the ancient prebendal house. The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyans, all have chapels in the town. One of the schools is endowed with £26 per annum; the other charities produce about £153 per annum. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse here, capable of accommodating 350 inmates. The Thame poor-law union comprises 35 parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons, spread over an area of 83 square miles.—The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £170: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. Prosser, 1841: contains 5,310 acres: 567 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,060: do. in 1851, 3,519: ass^d prop^r £9,520: poor rates in 1848, £2,041. 10s.—Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Oct. 11, Tuesday in Easter week., Tuesday before Whit-Sunday.—Bankers: Rickford & Hunt—draw on Praeds & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.—Greyhound and Swan Inns.

THAMES-DITTON. See DITTON-THAMES.

THANET (ISLE OF), KENT.—For a general description of the Isle of Thanet, see the districts. A workhouse has been erected upon the island, which is capable of accommodating four hundred inmates. The Isle of Thanet poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 26,000 persons, spread over an area of 39 square miles.

THANINGTON, KENT, a parish in the lower half hun^d of Westgate, union of Bridge, lathe of St. Augustine, on the river Stour: the parish includes the hamlet of Milton: 55 miles from London, 2 from Canterbury, 9 from Faversham.—Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—Tanner, in his Notitia, speaking of this place, says—*An ancient hospital was founded here, temp. Henry II., to the honour of St. James, or St. Jacob. It some time consisted of a master or keeper, three priests, a prior ss, and twenty-five leprous sisters. Their revenues were valued, 26th Henry VIII., at £63. 16s. 11d. in the whole, and at £32. 11s. 1d. per annum clear, Dugdale, Speed; or £46. 6s. 3d. as in Somner. It was surrendered into the king's hands 28th February, 1551, and granted 5th Edward VI. to Robert Dartnall.*—The living (St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £62: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. Pearson, 1848: contains 1,420 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d prop^r £2,855: poor rates in 1848, £122. 2s.

THARSTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Depwade hun^d and union: 125 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from St. Mary's Stratton, 11 from Norwich.

—East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 177 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The charities produce about £30 a year.—The living (the Virgin Mary) is a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 1s.: pres. net income, £118: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, William Biggs, 1844: contains 1,430 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 388: ass^d prop^r £2,553: poor rates in 1848, £244. 9s.

THATCHAM, BERKS, a parish in Reading hun^d, union of Newbury, intersected by the river Kennet and Avon Canal: this parish is one of the largest in the county, and includes the chapelries of Greenham and Midgham: 56 miles from London (coach road 53), 3 from Newbury, 7 from Kingsclere.—Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 143 miles.—Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The village is large, and there is a considerable trade carried on in connexion with Newbury, of which, indeed, it appears to form a part; boat-building, tanning, fellmongering, and the flour business, being extensively carried on. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. Almshouses, with small endowments, are numerous; the other charities produce about £119 per annum. Silk, to some extent, is manufactured in the parish.—The living, a vicarage, with the curacies of Greenham and Midgham, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £800: patron, J. Hanbury, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Hanbury, 1842: contains 12,960 acres: 814 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,250: do. in 1851, 4,887: ass^d prop^r £9,452: poor rates in 1848, £2,472. 2s.—Fairs: second Tuesday after Easter, and first Tuesday after Sept. 29, for cattle.—Crookham House is the seat of Henry Tull, Esq.

THAXTED, ESSEX, a parish in Dunmow hun^d and union: 43 miles from London (coach road 41), 7 from Saffron-Walden, 19 from Chelmsford.—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Elsenham station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The town, which is of great antiquity, is situated on the river Chelmer, is large, and contains many good houses. It was formerly a borough, but its corporate capacity was quelled by a *qua warranto* of James II., when the municipal members retired from office. The church, which is believed to have been built in the time of Edward II., is one of the finest structures in the county, and is a beautiful example of architectural skill—having a noble tower and spire at the west end, the whole edifice being embattled and supported by buttresses, terminated by canopied niches, crowned with pinnacles of curious workmanship. There is a fine stained-glass window at the east end, and the roof is elaborately enriched with carved ornaments. The tower, which had sustained considerable damage by lightning, was rebuilt in 1822. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists,

and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The charities of this parish are extensive. An estate, called Yardley's, bequeathed in the reign of Henry VI., now yields £155 per annum, part of which is applied to the maintenance of a school for thirty boys and twenty girls. In 1698, William, Lord Maynard, bequeathed the sum of £4,000 for charitable purposes, which was invested in lands producing, in 1835, £503. 8s. 5½d. per annum. Other charities, in 1836, £161. 19s. 3d. a year. An almshouse, formerly the chantry-house, comprises eight tenements under one roof, each containing one room above and one below: it is now occupied by sixteen poor persons, who are maintained partly by the parish, and partly by the donations which they receive from the funds of the various charities. — The living (the Blessed Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £450: patron, Viscount Maynard: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jee, 1806: contains 5,890 acres: 466 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,527: do. in 1851, 2,906: ass^d. prop^r £7,829: poor rates in 1848, £1,219. 8s. — Fairs: Monday before Whit-Monday, and Aug. 10. — Horeham Hall, a fine Gothic edifice, partly covered with ivy, about two miles from the town, is the seat of Captain Joddrell, who is a magistrate for the county, and a member of one of the most ancient and honourable families in the country.

THEAKSTONE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Burneston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 4 from Bedale, 6 from Masham. — Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 790 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THEALBY, LINCOLN, a hamlet in Burton-upon-Stather parish—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 10 from Barton, 2 from Burton-on-Stather. — Tithes commuted in 1803.

THEALE, BERKS, a chapelry in Tilehurst parish—(which see for access, &c.): 44 miles from London, 5 from Reading, 12 from Newbury. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Tilehurst.

THEARNE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in St. John's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 180 miles from London, 4 from Beverley, 6 from Hull. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 740 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 88: ass^d. prop^r £1,445.

THERBERTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blything hun^d and union: 105 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Saxmundham, 7 from Aldborough. — East. Co. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 237 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church, which is a pleasing rural fabric, is situated in nearly the centre of the village; it is ancient, and evidently of Saxon architecture, though it has only a thatched roof. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £354: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, H. Hardinge, 1841: contains 2,090 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 580: ass^d. prop^r £1,856: poor rates in 1848, £271. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1810. — Theberton Hall is the residence of the Rev. Chas. Montague Doughty. — Theberton House is the seat of the Right Hon. Thomas Milner Gibson, who was for some time an important member of the Board of Trade, and whose extensive parliamentary fame needs no repetition in these pages.

THEDINGWORTH, LEICESTER, a parish, partly in Gartree hun^d, in the above county, and partly in Rothwell hun^d, county of Northampton, union of Market-Harborough: it includes the hamlet of Hothrope: 103 miles from London (coach road 82), 4 from Welford, 5 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £20 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, J. Cook, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. James, 1843: contains 2,220 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r £2,569: poor rates in 1848, £130. 2s.

THELETHORPE (EAST), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworth hun^d, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, and within the duchy of Lancaster: 140 miles from London (coach road 148), 10 from Alford, 10 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 6s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £98: patron, J. Alcock, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Wood, 1830: contains 1,570 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 326: ass^d. prop^r £2,394: poor rates in 1848, £165. 19s.

THELETHORPE (WEST), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworth hun^d, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, and within the duchy of Lancaster: 147 miles from London, 9 from Alford, 5 from Saltfleet. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Helen), a rectory, with that of Mablethorpe, in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £498: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, P. Edmunds, 1810: contains 2,890 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r £3,592: poor rates in 1848, £168. 6s.

THELBRIDGE, DEVON, a parish in Witheridge hun^d, union of Crediton: 209 miles from London (coach road 177), 7 from Chumleigh, 9 from Crediton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Chumleigh: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4 per annum. — The living (St. David), a rectory in the archd^r of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £198: patron, G. Tanner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. T. Bradstock, 1829: contains 2,430 acres: 45 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d prop^r £1,603: poor rates in 1848, £98. 17s.

THELNETHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blackburn hun^d, union of Thetford: 103 miles from London (coach road 85), 7 from East Harling, 6 from Kenninghall. —East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Harling: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £34 a year, most of which is applied to parochial purposes. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £16. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £508: patron, Rev. E. H. Sowbridge: pres. incumbent, Sam. Colby, 1816: contains 1,720 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 561: ass^d prop^r £1,999: poor rates in 1848, £459. 2s.

THELVETON (or THELTON), NORFOLK, a parish in Diss hun^d, union of Depwade: 98 miles from London (coach road 95), 2 from Scole, 3 from Diss. —East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 189 miles. —Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £249: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Holmes, 1842: contains 1,130 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d prop^r £1,519: poor rates in 1848, £221. 10s.

THELWALL, CHESTER, a chapelry and township on the southern bank of the Mersey, in Runcorn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Bucklow, union of Runcorn: 181 miles from London, 4 from Warrington, 9 from Knutsford. —Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £112: patron, James Nicholson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Brindle, 1829: contains 1,190 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 334: poor rates in 1848, £195. 7s. —Thelwall Park, a fine domain, is the seat of Peter Nicholson, Esq., the representative of an ancient and highly respectable Cheshire family.

THEMILTHORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in Eynesford hun^d, union of Aylsham: 136 miles from London (coach road 109), 4 from Reepham, 2 from Foulsham. —Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Elmham station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Bintree: contains 980 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d prop^r £682: poor rates in 1848, £30. 19s.

THENFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in King's-Sutton hun^d, union of Brackley: 74 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Brackley, 5 from Banbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, 71 miles, thence 5. —Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities pro-

duce about £19 a year. —The living (Blessed Virgin), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £120: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Rawlings, 1843: contains 890 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d prop^r £1,506: poor rates in 1848, £47. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1766.

THEOBALD'S, HERTFORD, a celebrated locality in Cheshunt parish. It was here that the palace stood which was erected by the celebrated Lord Burleigh, which was often visited by Queen Elizabeth, and which afterwards became the home of James I., was often the scene of his revelries, and where he ultimately died. Charles I. occasionally resided in this palace, and it was here that he received the famous parliamentary petition, that in 1642 became the immediate precursor of the civil war, and ultimately brought the king to the scaffold. During the temporary abolition of royalty, this palace, along with many others, was ordered to be sold. Part of it was accordingly taken down, and the produce of the material was applied to the use of the army. The remainder, with the lands adjoining, were granted to General Monk. It was afterwards granted by William III. to his countryman, Bentinck, Earl of Portland. It then came to Mr. Prescott, who pulled down the remains in 1765, and on the site of it erected the present handsome church. The new mansion is the seat of Sir Henry Meux, Bart., a descendant of Sir Walter Meux of Meaux, in France, and who was created a baronet in 1831.

THERFIELD, HERTFORD, a parish in Odsey hun^d, union of Royston: 42 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Royston, 7 from Baldock. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Ashwell station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. —Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living (the Blessed Virgin), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £50: pres. net income, £937: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, D. Twining, 1832: contains 4,790 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,224: do. in 1851, 1,408: ass^d prop^r £3,633: poor rates in 1848, £521. 12s.

THETFORD, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in Stretham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 65 miles from London, 3 from Ely, 13 from Cambridge. —Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Stretham: contains 1,630 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d prop^r £1,433: poor rates in 1848, £67. 9s.

THETFORD, NORFOLK, a borough and market town in the union of Thetford, and chiefly in the hun^d of Shropham, in the above county, but partly in the hun^d of Lackford, county of Suffolk, on the Little Ouse river, which divides the counties: Thetford comprises three parishes; namely, St. Cuthbert, St. Peter, and St. Mary-the-Less: 80 miles from London, 7 from Brandon, 12 from Bury St. Edmund's. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. —The town is irregularly built, and presents but a scattered appearance, as might be expected of any place which had formerly been extensive,

but which had declined in its importance, many of the portions of it being separated from others by gardens and pasture-grounds. It is said, indeed, to have had, at one time, as many as twenty parish churches and eight monasteries, besides other religious and charitable foundations; in consequence of which it acquired the appellation, among the learned of the day, of "Hierapolis" and "Monochopolis," and the ruins still remaining amply attest the greatness and distinction of this churchman "city;" being fully entitled to the appellation, from having been, for a long time, the seat of the see of the bishops of Norfolk and Suffolk, and at one time the capital of East Anglia. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*In this famous town was a society of religious persons to the church of St. Mary, as early as the reign of King Edward the Confessor, if not before. Hither Arfustus, or Herfastus, bishop of the East Angles, removed his episcopal seat from North Elmham, A. D. 1075. But it continued here only 19 or 20 years, and then was translated to Norwich. After which, that great nobleman, Roger Bigod, or Bigot, by the advice of Bishop Herbert and others, built a monastery here about A. D. 1104, and shortly after brought Cluniac monks from Leves in Sussex, and placed them in it, making it subordinate to the abbey of Cluny in France. But this house and place being found inconvenient, the same generous nobleman began, on the other side of the water, a little without the town, a most stately monastery and church to the honour also of the Blessed Virgin Mary. But dying shortly after, Prior Stephen carried on the work, and met with so much encouragement, that he finished it in about seven years, and removed his convent into it on the feast of St. Martin, A. D. 1114. This priory was made denison, 5th Edward III., and, 26th Henry VIII., was found to be endowed with £312. 14s. 4d. ob. q. per annum, as Dugd.; and £418. 16s. 3d. as Speed; and was granted in exchange, 32d Henry VIII., to its patron, Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who once intended to re-found herein a college of secular priests. Here were also a priory of canons-regular of the order of Holy Sepulchre; a Benedictine nunnery dedicated to St. George; a college or guild dedicated to St. Mary; five hospitals, a house of Austin, and another of Black friars. Four of the hospitals were for lepers. Lambard, in noticing the ancient importance of Thetford, remarks that Doctor Kaius in his booke of thantiquities of Cambridge writeth, that he hath heard saye that there was sometyme a scole or college of 600 studentes in Thetforde, which he supposethe to be more likelie, because he readeth in Jhon Bramys (a monke of Thetforde) that one Ronde was sometyme kinge of that countrye, and that Thetforde was his palacie. But the first mention that I finde amongst receyved chroniclers is, that Theodorus tharchebishop of Canterbury held a general synode or mtyngs of the clergie at Thetforde. Three of the churches only now remain; these are all in the archdioc. and diocese of Norwich, and in the patronage of the Duke of Norfolk. The living of St. Peter's is a rectory, with that of St. Nicholas; rated at £5. 1s. 5½d.; gross income, £55. The church is a large handsome fabric, chiefly of flint, and consisting of a nave, chancel, aisles, and tower; the latter rebuilt in 1789, when a great part of the body was also re-edified: the tower, which is lofty,*

contains a clock and eight musical bells. The living of St. Cuthbert's is a perpetual curacy; gross income, £50. This curacy was endowed in 1811 and 1813 with £1,600 of royal bounty. St. Cuthbert's church is a smaller edifice than St. Peter's, with a tower and five bells. The living of St. Mary-the-Less is a rectory; rated at £1. 13s. 6½d.; gross income, £83. This benefice was augmented, in 1722–3, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and £200 given by Henry Campion, Esq. The church is the only one now existing on the Suffolk side of the town. It is a large thatched fabric, with a lofty square tower and six bells. Here are an Independent chapel, erected in 1817; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1830; a meeting-house for the Society of Friends; and a Roman Catholic chapel, erected in 1826. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in 1566; together with an hospital for four almspeople, by Sir Richard Fulmerston, with part of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries. The income of this charity is about £500, of which about one moiety is applicable to the school, which is open to all boys of the borough free of expense for English and the classics. The almspeople receive 5s. a week each, and the master and preacher to the hospital £75 per annum, besides £20 in lieu of a residence. William-son's charity for apprenticing is the next in importance amongst the endowed charities. The income of this charity, at the period of the inquiry, was £308 per annum, and the charity was to be in future dispensed in premiums of £20 to £25, instead of £15 as formerly. There are various other minor endowments, chiefly dispensed to the poor in bread, clothing, &c., and yielding in all upwards of £70 per annum. The chief streets of the town are disposed on the road from Newmarket to Norwich, and from Lynn to Bottesdale, and there are in them several very handsome houses. The guildhall, erected in the time of Charles II., is a fine old building. The market-house is a commodious edifice covered with cast-iron, and has an iron balustrade in front. The Little Ouse river is here joined by the Thet, a small tributary stream, which appears to have given its name to the town; and a considerable trade is carried on with Lynn, in the export and import of domestic necessities and agricultural produce, by means of their united waters. There is a neat cast-iron bridge over the Ouse, and some wooden bridges over both the streams. The country is open, and the climate is considered remarkably salubrious. On an elevation on the eastern side of the town, there are the remains of a large entrenched camp, which have given to the height the name of the Castle-hill. Thetford is celebrated for its ale, as it was formerly for its fishery of eels, pike, salmon, and others of the finny tribe. Thetford has returned two members to parliament ever since the time of Edward VI. Under the Municipal Act it is governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors, under the usual corporate style; and they have a public income of about £1,000 a year. The Thetford poor-law union comprises 34 parishes, with a population of about 16,000, spread over an area of 180 square miles. — Contains 8,270 acres: 675 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,934: do. in 1851, 4,524: ass^d. prop^y £5,946: poor rates in 1848,

£1,491. 3s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: May 14, Aug. 2, and Sept. 25. — Bankers: Oakes, Bevan, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Harveys & Hudsons—draw on Hankeys & Co.; East of England Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Bell and White Hart Inns.

THEYDON-BOIS. See THOYDON-BOIS.

THEYDON-GARNON. See THOYDON-GARNON.

THICKHED, EAST RIDING, YORK, in Weldrake parish, on the western bank of the Derwent: 8 miles from York. — Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*A small Benedictine nunnery was built here by Roger Fitz-Roger, temp. Richard I., to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was valued 26th Henry VIII. at £20. 18s. 10d. per annum, as Dugdale, £23. 12s. 2d. as Speed, and granted, 33d Henry VIII., to John Aske, in whose family the patronage of foundership had been for many years, it having descended to them from the Hays.*

THICKLEY (EAST), DURHAM, a township in St. Andrew-Auckland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 250 miles from London, 4 from Bishop-Auckland, 9 from Darlington. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — This was the birth-place of Colonel John Lilburn, a celebrated commander during the civil war, when, in consequence of having been pilloried, whipped, and imprisoned by the Court of the Star Chamber, he embraced the cause of the parliament. For a while he was the friend and secret adviser of Cromwell; but, upon the Protector assuming kingly power, became his open and professed accuser. He, of course, suffered much, and died at the age of thirty-nine, evidently an honest, though, it would appear, violent man. — Contains 260 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: poor rates in 1848, £19. 14s.

THIMBLEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in Horncastle soke, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 130 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Horncastle, 9 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Kirkstead station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Kirkstead, &c., 72 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £441: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, R. C. H. Hotchkin, 1831: contains 1,770 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 398: ass^d prop^y £3,020: poor rates in 1848, £42. Tithes commuted in 1778.

THIMBLEBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Osmotherley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 6 from Northallerton, 9 from Thirsk. — Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 1,670 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: poor rates in 1848, £75. 13s.

THINGWELL, CHESTER, a township in Woodchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 6 from Great Neston, 6 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Neston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 360 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 76: ass^d prop^y £493.

THIRKLEBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirkby-Grindalythe parish—(which see for access, &c.): 207 miles from London, 10 from New Malton, 11 from Great Driffield. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11¼ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,220 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d prop^y £1,049.

THIRKLEBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Birdforth wapentake, union of Thirsk: 242 miles from London (coach road 214), 3 from Thirsk, 8 from Easingwold. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Thirsk, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 110 miles. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The charities produce about £20 a year. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £210: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Barker, 1804: contains 1,800 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 309: ass^d prop^y £1,842: poor rates in 1848, £85. 7s. — The Hall—an elegant modern mansion, standing in a low but pleasant situation, surrounded by very fine and extensive pleasure-grounds—is the seat of Sir Robt. Frankland Russell, Bart., who married Louisa Anne, third daughter of the Right Hon. and Right Rev. Lord George Murray, bishop of St. David's. The honourable baronet, who assumed by sign-manual the surname of Russell in addition to his own of Frankland, is the representative of a family of great antiquity, which has for many centuries been settled in Yorkshire, and which, in all probability, took up their residence there at the time of the Conquest, there being several deeds bearing their name, of very early date, still in existence. One of them, William Frankland, who settled in Hertfordshire, obtained great reputation as a clothworker, and acquired great wealth, the bulk of which he bequeathed to his brother, Richard Frankland, who left Hertfordshire, and went to the old family neighbourhood in Yorkshire, settling at Thirkleby, and marrying Lucy, daughter of Sir Henry Butler of Hatfield, Woodhall, Herts. From them came their grandson, Sir Wm. Frankland, who was created a baronet in 1660, prior to the decease of his father. Of that gentleman the present honourable baronet is a lineal descendant.

THIRLBLY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Felix-kirk parish: 222 miles from London, 5 from Thirsk, 15 from Boroughbridge. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,230 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d prop^y £803: poor rates in 1848, £51. 6s.

THIRLEWALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Haltwhistle parish—(which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 4 from Haltwhistle, 10 from Brampton. — Money orders issued at Haltwhistle: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The castle, an ancient fortress, with walls from two to three yards thick, stands, now an isolated and picturesque ruin, on a height which rises suddenly from the Tuppall. — Contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: poor rates in 1848, £108. 5s. Tithes (moduses, &c.) commuted in 1801.

THIRN (or THORN), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Thornton-Watlas—(which see for

access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 4 from Bedale, 4 from Masham. Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 550 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138.

THIRNE. See THURNE.

THIRSK (or THIRSK), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a borough, market town, and parish, in Birdforth wapentake, union of Thirsk: the parish includes the chapels of Carlton-Islebeck or Miniott, Sandhutton, and Sowerby, besides the township of Thirsk: 242 miles from London (coach road 226), 10 from Northallerton, 11 from Ripon. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Thirsk station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. and 9½ p.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m. and 8 p.m. The old town of Thirsk is chiefly formed by one long street, at the commencement of which there is a small open place, round which stand a number of the ancient burgrave houses. In addition to these, however, a large number of new houses have of late years been erected. Near these latter are the remains of the ancient castle, which at one time belonged to the powerful family of the Mowbrays; and it was here that Roger de Mowbray commenced his insurrection against Henry II., in consequence of which the castle was dismantled. The church, which is a fine old structure, is situated at the northern extremity of the new town, which is connected with the old town by two small but handsome bridges of stone. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The several charities yield about £40 per annum. Thirsk is a borough by prescription, and is governed by a bailiff, chosen by the burghers, and sworn in at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. The borough was first represented in parliament in the twenty-third year of Edward I., and returned two members until the passing of the Reform Act, which left it only one. The borough comprises South Kelvington, Thirsk, and Bagby. This is a polling-place for the county, and the petty sessions for the wapentake are held here. The Thirsk poor-law union comprises 40 parishes, with a population of about 12,000 persons, spread over an area of 85 square miles. The living (the Virgin Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £40: pres. net income, £137: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, William Lindley, 1843: contains 7,520 acres: 820 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,599: do. in 1851, 5,289: ass^d. prop^r. £15,511: poor rates in 1848, £484. 16s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: Shrove-Monday, April 5, last Monday in May, August 4, Oct. 28 and 29, and first Tuesday after Dec. 11. Bankers: J. Backhouse & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.—Three Tuns and Golden Fleece Hotels.

THIRSTON (EAST), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Felton parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the southern bank of the river Coquet: 10 miles from Alnwick. Contains 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: poor rates in 1848, £158.

THIRTLEBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Swine parish—(which see for access, &c.): 180 miles from London, 9 from Hull, 5 from Hedon. Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,010 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: ass^d. prop^r. £1,072.

THISTLETON, RUTLAND, a parish in Alstoe hun^d, union of Oakham: 114 miles from London (coach road 100), 8 from Oakham, 11 from Stamford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 55 miles. Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £3. 11s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £118: patron, G. Fludyer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. H. Fludyer, 1834: contains 1,420 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 161: ass^d. prop^r. £1,620: poor rates in 1848, £45. Tithes commuted in 1759.

THISTLETON. See GREENALGH-WITH-THISTLETON.

THIXENDALE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wharrah-Percy parish—(which see for access, &c.): 216 miles from London, 9 from New Malton, 13 from Great Driffield. Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 3,160 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d. prop^r. £2,779: poor rates in 1848, £142. 15s.

THOCKINGTON (or TOCKERINGTON), NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-east division of Tindale ward, union of Bellingham: the parish includes the townships of Little Barrington, Cary-Coats, Sweethope, and Thockington: 335 miles from London (coach road 290), 11 from Hexham, 9 from Bellingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £48: patron, Prebendary of York: pres. incumbent, H. Brown, 1836: contains 5,740 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 193: ass^d. prop^r. £4,115: poor rates in 1848, £24. 9s.

THOLTHORPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Alne parish—(which see for access, &c.): 208 miles from London, 5 from Easingwold, 6 from Boroughbridge. Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,690 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: poor rates in 1848, £107. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

THOMAS-CLOSE, CUMBERLAND, a township in Hutton-in-the-Forest parish—(which see for access, &c.): 292 miles from London, 9 from Penrith, 11 from Carlisle. Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^r. £498.

THOMAS (ST.) THE APOSTLE, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of St. Thomas, containing the town of St. Thomas, united with Exeter by a bridge across the Exe, and within the

boundaries of the borough of Exeter: 165 miles from London, 1 from Exeter, 9 from Chudleigh. — (For access, &c., see EXETER.) — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The St. Thomas union comprises 49 parishes, with a population of about 42,500, spread over an area of 198 square miles. — The living (St. Thomas), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £237: patron, J. W. Buller, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. H. Howard, 1845: contains 3,730 acres: 635 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,301: ass^d prop^y £10,280: poor rates in 1848, £1,433. 14s.

THOMAS (Sr.) THE APOSTLE, CORNWALL, a parish adjoining Launceston borough, in the north division of East hun^d, union of Launceston: this parish includes the hamlet of St. Thomas-Street: 258 miles from London (coach road 214), 15 from Camelford, 21 from Bodmin. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, &c., 272 miles. — Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £110: patron, the Ratepayers: pres. incumbent, S. C. Clarke, 1848: contains 2,120 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,125: ass^d prop^y £2,072: poor rates in 1848, £148. 6s.

THOMAS-STREET (Str.), CORNWALL, a hamlet in the above parish — (which see for access, &c.) — Contains 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 759: poor rates in 1848, £123. 3s.

THOMPSON (or TOMPSON), NORFOLK, a parish in Wayland hun^d, and union: 91 miles from London, 3 from Watton, 9 from East Harling. — Money orders issued at Watton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*In the 23rd of Edward III., Sir Thomas de Shardelow, Knt., and his brother John, established and endowed a perpetual chantry or college, of a master and five chaplains, in the parish church of this place, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin and all Saints. It had yearly revenues, valued in the 26th year of Henry VIII. at £52. 15s. 7d., and which, according to Speed, was granted to Sir Edmund Knyvet.* — The living (St. Martin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £49: patron, Mr. Hemsworth: pres. incumbent, A. B. Hemsworth, 1850: contains 2,890 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d prop^y £2,787: poor rates in 1848, £176. 10s.

THOMPSON-WINTERBORNE, DORSET, a parish in Combs-Ditch hun^d, union of Blandford, Blandford division: 124 miles from London (coach road 109), 7 from Blandford, 9 from Wimborne. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 213 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £4. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, G. Bankes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. P. Cambridge:

contains 710 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: poor rates in 1848, £5. 3s.

THOMPSON'S WALLS. See COULDSNOUTH.

THONG (NETHER), WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Almondbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 5 from Huddersfield, 15 from Barnsley. — Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Almondbury: pres. incumbent, T. James, 1846: contains 850 acres: 181 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,156: do. in 1851, 1,329: ass^d prop^y £1,443: poor rates in 1848, £251.

THONG (UPPER), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Almondbury parish: 184 miles from London, 7 from Huddersfield, 9 from Penistone. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Crown and Bishop, alternately: pres. incumbent, T. G. Fearnle, 1846: contains 710 acres: 296 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,258: do. in 1851, 2,596: ass^d prop^y £1,187: poor rates in 1848, £330. 15s.

THORALBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Aysgarth parish: 241 miles from London, 9 from Middleham, 5 from Askrigg. — Contains 3,100 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d prop^y £4,465: poor rates in 1848, £134. 17s.

THORESBY (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in Bradley-Haverstoe wapentake, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 148 miles from London, 7 from Louth, 7 from Great Grimsby: from Derby, 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. Helen) is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. gross value, about £500: patron, Rev. H. Bassett: pres. incumbent, H. Bassett, 1805: contains 2,454 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 623: do. in 1851, 735: ass^d prop^y £1,769: poor rates in 1848, £310. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORESBY (SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworth hun^d, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 134 miles from London (coach road 140), 4 from Alford, 8 from Spilsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £214: patron, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, R. A. Rawstone, 1807: contains 750 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d prop^y £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £264. 16s.

THORESTHORPE. See SALEBY.

THORESWAY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Walscroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 166 miles from London (coach road 150), 5 from Caistor, 7 from Market-Raisen. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Moortown station, thence 5 miles:

from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Moortown, &c., 68 miles. Money orders issued at Caistor: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £493: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Cave, 1831: contains 2,730 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r. £2,025.

THORGANBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Walshecroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey, in the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 152 miles from London, 7 from Caistor, 11 from Louth. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £47: patron, Lord Yarborough: pres. incumbent, G. A. Robinson, 1841: contains 1,860 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^r. £1,131.

THORGANBY WITH COTTINGWITH, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, union of York, on the western bank of the Derwent: 220 miles from London (coach road 190), 10 from York, 10 from Howden. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to York, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 78 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £16. 10s. per annum. The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £53: patron, Rev. J. D. Jefferson: pres. incumbent, J. D. Jefferson, 1832: contains 3,190 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d. prop^r. £2,771: poor rates in 1848, £39. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORINGTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blything hun^d and union: 96 miles from London (coach road 97), 3 from Yoxford, 7 from Saxmundham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Haughley Road, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £239: patron, Colonel Bence: pres. incumbent, T. S. Bence, 1850: contains 1,371 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157: ass^d. prop^r. £1,340: poor rates in 1848, £139. 19s. The Hall is the residence of Colonel Bence.

THORINGTON, ESSEX, a parish in Tendring hun^d and union: 59 miles from London, 8 from Colchester, 9 from Manningtree. East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, annexed to that of Frating: contains 1,870 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 531: ass^d. prop^r. £2,404: poor rates in 1848, £172.

THORLEY (or THOMLEY), HERTFORD, a parish in Braughin hun^d, union of Bishops-Stortford: 34 miles from London (coach road 29), 2 from Bishops-Stortford, 11 from Hoddesden. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Bishops-Stortford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles.

VOL. XII.

Money orders issued at Bishops-Stortford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £455: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, T. Pennington, 1798: contains 1,540 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 396: ass^d. prop^r. £2,249: poor rates in 1848, £274. 3s.

THORLEY, HANTS, a parish in the north-west half hun^d of West Medina liberty, Isle of Wight incorporation: 97 miles from London (coach road 95), 1 from Yarmouth, 9 from Newport. Sou. West. Rail. to Portsmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, C. R. Colville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. St. J. Sheriff, 1850: contains 1,370 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d. prop^r. £1,907: poor rates in 1848, £98. 1s.

THORMANBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bulmer wapentake, union of Easingwold: 250 miles from London (coach road 216), 4 from Easingwold, 8 from Thirsk. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Leeds, to Thirsk, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 122 miles. Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. A school here is endowed with £1. 12s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £216: patrons, Viscount Doune and Sir S. Cayley alternately: pres. incumbent, J. Higginson, 1836: contains 900 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d. prop^r. £1,032: poor rates in 1848, £34. 15s.

THORNABY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry on the eastern bank of the Tees, in Stainton parish — (which see for access, &c.): 241 miles from London, 2 from Stockton-on-Tees, 4 from Yarm. Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £120: pres. incumbent, H. W. Beckwith, 1850: contains 1,230 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,485: do. in 1851, 1,648: ass^d. prop^r. £2,587: poor rates in 1848, £93. 9s.

THORNAGE, NORFOLK, a parish in Holt hun^d, union of Erpingham: 129 miles from London (coach road 120), 3 from Holt, 11 from Wells. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is built in the early English style, with an embattled tower. The interior contains a handsome monument to Sir Wm. Butts, who was chief physician to Henry VIII., in whose family the manor continued till the time of Sir Nicholas Bacon, who married the daughter and heiress of Edmund Butt, Esq. He was the son and heir of Sir Nicholas Bacon, and consequently brother to the celebrated Lord Bacon. Courts-leet and baron are held at the Hall. The living, a rectory, with that of Brinton, in the archd^y and

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diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £467: patron, Lord Hastings: pres. incumbent, A. Dashwood, 1826: contains 1,450 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d prop^r £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £123. 12s.

THORNBOROUGH, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Buckingham: 59 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Buckingham, 5 from Winslow. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Winslow, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There are some tumuli in the neighbourhood, and many Roman remains have been discovered here by excavation. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 17s.: pres. net income, £130: patron, Sir H. Verney, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Daniel Watkins, 1834: contains 2,530 acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 762: ass^d prop^r £3,188: poor rates in 1848, £336. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

THORNBOROUGH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Corbridge parish — (which see for access, &c.): 275 miles from London, 2 from Corbridge, 6 from Hexham. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: poor rates in 1848, £6. 9s.

THORNBOROUGH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in South Kelvington parish — (which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 3 from Thirsk, 10 from Northallerton. — Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 440 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27.

THORNBURY, DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Holsworthy, on the river Waldon: 228 miles from London (coach road 204), 5 from Holsworthy, 10 from Torrington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 242 miles. — Money orders issued at Holsworthy: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £198: patron, Mrs. Edgcombe: pres. incumbent, W. Edgcombe, 1840: contains 1,610 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d prop^r £1,032: poor rates in 1848, £115. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNBURY, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the lower division of the hun^d and union of Thornbury, on the banks of a small rivulet in Berkeley vale: the parish comprises the chapels of Falfield, Oldbury-upon-Severn, and Range-worthy, with the tithings of Kington and Moorton: 132 miles from London (coach road 115), 9 from Berkeley, 14 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3.40 p.m. — The town consists principally of three streets, built very much in the shape of the letter Y. The principal object of remark is the remnant of a magnificent palatial edifice, begun by Edward Stafford, Duke of Buck-

ingham, but which was, in consequence of his attainder and death, in the reign of Henry VIII., never finished. The archway, which forms the principal entrance, is still entire, and is very beautiful. The church is a spacious and handsome structure, built in the cathedral form, with fine open worked battlements. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have places of worship here. The charities are numerous, the chief of them being an almshouse for six poor women, endowed with £15 per annum. One of the schools here is endowed with £60 per annum, and another with £70 per annum. The charities of Slimebridge and others, vested in the old corporation, yield about £50 a year. Thornbury has been a borough from time immemorial. The Thornbury poor-law union comprises twenty-one parishes, with a population of about 16,000 persons, spread over an area of 87 square miles. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Falfield and Oldbury, is valued at £25. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, M. F. Townsend, 1823: contains 11,580 acres: 833 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,706: do. in 1851, 5,412: ass^d prop^r £13,080. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, August 15, Monday before September 21, and December 16. — Bankers: Rolph & Co. — draw on Price, Marryat, & Co. — Swan and White Hart Inns.

THORNBURY, HEREFORD, a parish in Broxash hun^d, union of Bromyard: 136 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from Bromyard, 6 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £183: patron, W. L. Childe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Williams: contains 2,310 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d prop^r 3,175: poor rates in 1848, £129. 8s.

THORNBURY (or THURNBY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Guilsborough hun^d, union of Brixworth: 79 miles from London (coach road 78), 10 from Northampton, 10 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Welford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £364: patron, Rev. J. Couchman: pres. incumbent, J. Couchman, 1847: contains 1,090 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: do. in 1851, 220: ass^d prop^r £1,921: poor rates in 1848, £132. 13s.

THORNCOMBE, DEVON, a parish in Axminster hun^d and union: 159 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Chard, 8 from Beaminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c.,

248 miles. — Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £2. 10s. per annum. The woollen cloth manufacture is carried on to some extent in the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £15. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £457: patron, John Bragge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Bragge, 1833: contains 5,550 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,425: do. in 1851, 1,639: ass^d. prop^r. £5,162: poor rates in 1848, £674. 13s. — Market day, Saturday. Fair: Easter-Tuesday, for cattle and pedlery.

THORNCOTE, BEDFORD, a hamlet in Northill parish—(which see for access, &c.)—including Hatch, Brooke-End, Budnor, and part of Beeston: 48 miles from London, 3 from Biggleswade, 8 from Bedford. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72. — (Other returns with the parish.)

THORNDON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartesmere hun^d. and union, within the parliamentary boundaries of the borough of Eye: 92 miles from London (coach road 88), 3 from Eye, 5 from Debenham. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Fimingham station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 224 miles. — Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The charities produce about £152 a year. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £24. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Rev. T. Howes: pres. incumbent, T. Howes, 1825: contains 1,140 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d. prop^r. £2,768: poor rates in 1848, £604. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and market town in the lower division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Thorne, intersected by the river Don and the Stainforth and Keadby Canal, which have contributed much to the welfare of the place: 186 miles from London (coach road 166), 28 from Sheffield, 28 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield and Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 62 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a pleasing structure, and has an embattled tower at the west end, with a chancel and south aisle. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and the Unitarians, have chapels in the place. The town is tolerably well built, and though the situation is somewhat marshy, it has been rendered healthy by draining and other local improvements. From its peculiar position, Thorne has become a great carrying place by the canals, and many coasting vessels have been built here and floated to Hull. One of the schools here is endowed with £150 per annum; the other charities produce about £16 per annum. The Thorne poor-law union comprises thirteen parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons, spread over an area of 111 square miles. — The living (St. Nicholas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of York, is valued at £48. 17s. 10d.: pres. net income, £117: patron,

Heirs of the late Sir H. Hetherington: pres. incumbent, Eric Rudd, 1817: contains 10,840 acres: 849 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,507: do. in 1851, 4,033: ass^d. prop^r. £13,705: poor rates in 1848, £473. 2s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after June 11, and October 11. — Bankers: Sir Wm. B. Cooke, Bart., & Co.—draw on Coutts & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co. — White Hart Inn, and Red Lion Hotel.

THORNE-COFFIN, SOMERSET, a parish in Tintinhull hun^d, union of Yeovil: 161 miles from London (coach road 125), 3 from Yeovil, 4 from Ilchester. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 250 miles. — Money orders issued at Yeovil: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rev. W. Sabine: pres. incumbent, W. Sabine, 1846: contains 490 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: poor rates in 1848, £62. 4s.

THORNE-FALCON (or PARVA), SOMERSET, a parish in North Curry hun^d, union of Taunton: 167 miles from London (coach road 137), 4 from Taunton, 9 from Bridgewater. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^r. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 10s.: pres. net income, £296: patron, J. Batten, Esq.: pres. incumbent, O. S. Harrison, 1842: contains 800 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d. prop^r. £1,149: poor rates in 1848, £88. 12s.

THORNE-GRAFTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Haltwhistle parish—(which see for access, &c.): 286 miles from London, 5 from Haltwhistle, 11 from Hexham. — Contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272.

THORNE-ST. MARGARET, SOMERSET, a parish in Milverton hun^d, union of Wellington, crossed by the Western Canal: 173 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Wellington, 4 from Milverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £2. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, Archdeacon of Taunton: pres. incumbent, John Webber, 1842: contains 650 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 136: ass^d. prop^r. £1,140: poor rates in 1848, £91. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORNER, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish and village in the lower division of Skyrack wapentake, comprising the townships of Scarcroft, Shadwell, and Thorne: 212 miles from London (coach road 189), 7 from Leeds, 6 from Wetherby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Leeds, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 80 miles. — Money orders issued at

Leeds: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The village, which is large and very agreeable, consists principally of one long street, the inhabitants being supplied with water from springs. One of the schools here is endowed with £15. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £27 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £8. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Rd. Newlove, 1839: contains 4,380 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,426: do. in 1851, 1,640: ass^d prop^r £4,719: poor rates in 1848, £387. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

THORNES, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Wakefield parish — (which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 1 from Wakefield, 9 from Barnsley. — The village is included in the parliamentary boundaries of Wakefield. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Craven, and diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Wakefield: pres. incumbent, R. B. Smyth, 1846. — (Returns with ALLERTHORPE.)

THORNEY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish and market town in the north division of Witchford hun^d, Isle of Ely: 84 miles from London (coach road 82), 8 from Peterborough, 14 from Wisbeach. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 91 miles. — Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Thorney is a small market town on the north-west side of the county, bordering upon Northamptonshire. Its situation is extremely pleasant, the gentle eminence on which it stands being surrounded by remarkably pleasing and fertile grounds. The present name is derived from the thorns and bushes which grew in its neighbourhood; but it was anciently called *Ankeridge*, an appellation which it acquired from the anchorites, who dwelt in the cells of the abbey founded here by Sexulphus, the first abbot of Peterborough, who lived in the time of Etheldreda. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of the place, says — *The church consists of a part of a celebrated abbey of anchorites founded here by Sexulph, first abbot of Peterborough, with the consent of Wulphur, king of Mercia, as early as St. Etheldreda's time; and here were a prior and several anchorites, A.D. 870; but this house having been destroyed by the Danes, Ethelwold, bishop of Winchester, A.D. 972, refounded it for Benedictine monks, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The patronage of this abbey was granted by King John, ann. reg. 15 or 16, to Eustace, then bishop of Ely, and his successors. Its possessions were valued, 26th Henry VIII., at £411. 12s. 11d. per ann. Dugd.; £508. 12s. 5d. Speed; great part of which, with the site of the monastery, were given, 3d Edward VI., to John, earl of Bedford. Here was also an hospital for poor persons, under the government of the abbey. This abbey conferred the privilege of a seat in parliament on its superior. Several Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood.* — The living (St. Botolph) is a donative, a peculiar in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £220: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, John Wing: contains 17,590 acres: 306 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,159:

do. in 1851, 2,483: ass^d prop^r £20,501: poor rates in 1848, £953. 7s.

THORNEY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Newark wapentake, union of Newark, comprising the hamlets of Breadholme and Wiggesley: 169 miles from London (coach road 138), 14 from Newark, 9 from Lincoln. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 55 miles. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church, which is a small but agreeable structure, contains some pleasing monuments. Some small charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Helen), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued £4. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, C. Neville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chris. Neville, 1830: contains 4,140 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d prop^r £2,004: poor rates in 1848, £149. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Hall, a fine domestic structure, is the residence of the Rev. Chris. Neville.

THORNEY (WEST), or THORNEY ISLAND, SUSSEX, a parish in Bosham hun^d, union of Westbourne, rape of Chichester, near the centre of the estuary called Chichester harbour: 86 miles from London (coach road 68), 7 from Chichester, 7 from Havant. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. — Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Philip Lyne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles P. Lyne, 1833: contains 940 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 128: ass^d prop^r £1,361: poor rates in 1848, £43. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

THORNEYBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-west division of Tindale ward, union of Bellingham: it includes West Tarsel quarter: 337 miles from London (coach road 299), 5 from Bellingham, 11 from Haltwhistle. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £4. 5s.: pres. net income, £200: patrons, Governors of Greenwich Hospital: pres. incumbent, J. Littlewood, 1833: contains 18,100 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 359: poor rates in 1848, £155. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNFORD, DORSET, a parish in Sherborne hun^d, union, and division: 156 miles from London (coach road 121), 4 from Sherborne, 5 from Yeovil. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 245 miles. — Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 17s. 3d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Earl Digby: pres. incumbent, C. Dampier, 1849: contains 890 acres:

60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 394: ass^d prop^r £2,135: poor rates in 1848, £168. 6s.

THORN-GUMBALD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Paul parish—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 10 from Hull, 5 from Hedon.

—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 9.20 a.m.: post closes 4.10 p.m.—The Independents have a chapel here.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Paul: contains 1,450 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £3,239: poor rates in 1848, £85. 5s.

THORNHAM (or THURNHAM), KENT, a parish in the upper half hun^d of Eythorne, union of Hollingbourne, lathe of Aylesford: 40 miles from London (coach road 37), 4 from Maidstone, 7 from Chatham.—Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles.

—Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 6½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church is a small building, with a low steeple at the west end. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. The remains of Thurnham Castle, which at one time was a powerful fortress, stand upon a chalk hill close by the village; the outer walls enclose an area of about a quarter of an acre. The Maidstone sand, used so largely in the manufacture of glass, is found here in curiously arched pits.—The living (St. Mary), a vicarage with the rectory of Allingham, in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £392: patron, Rev. E. K. Burney: pres. incumbent, E. K. Burney, 1850: contains 3,275 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 535: ass^d prop^r £3,592: poor rates in 1848, £412. 2s.

THORNHAM, LANCASTER, a township in Middleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 4 from Rochdale, 3 from Oldham.—Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 2,070 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,456: poor rates in 1848, £297. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNHAM, NORFOLK, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Smithdon, and partly in that of Brothercross, union of Docking: 136 miles from London (coach road 120), 21 from Lynn, 7 from Burnham.

—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 21 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 142 miles.—Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The charities produce about £21 a year. The vicarage was built in 1848, and is situated a short distance from the village, on the Holme road; it stands on the glebe, of which there are 14 acres in this parish, and 22 acres in Holme, a short distance from the house.

—The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage, with that of Holme-next-the-Sea, in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income of this and Holme annexed, £420: patrons, Bishop of Norwich and Mr. Ewen alternately: pres. incumbent, N. J. Raven, 1846: contains 2,154 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 790: ass^d prop^r £3,373: poor rates in 1848, £374. 5s.—Nearly the whole parish belongs to W. Hogge, Esq., who has a residence here.

THORNHAM (GREAT), SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 88 miles from Lon-

don (coach road 87), 4 from Eye, 10 from Stowmarket.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Fanningham station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles.—Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.

—The church, which is a pleasing structure, contains several striking monuments to members of the Henniker family.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory, with that of Thornham-Parva, in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £497: patron, Lord Henniker: pres. incumbent, J. F. Reeve, 1850: contains 1,550 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 374: ass^d prop^r £2,287: poor rates in 1848, £198. 7s.—Adjoining the churchyard is the domain of Thornham Hall, the seat of Lord Henniker. The mansion is an imposing structure of white brick, surrounded by an extensive and well-wooded park. His lordship derives his immediate descent from John Major, Esq. of Warlingworth, who was created a baronet in 1765, with remainder to his son-in-law, Sir John Henniker, the son of an eminent Russian merchant, who was elevated to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Baron Henniker of Stratford-upon-Avaney. John, the second baron, who became distinguished in the literary world, died without issue, and the title and estates devolved upon his nephew, John Minot Henniker, Esq., who was succeeded, in 1832, by his son, the present peer.

THORNHAM (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 88 miles from London, 3 from Eye, 19 from Bury St. Edmund's.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Great Thornham: contains 570 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: ass^d prop^r £875: poor rates in 1848, £104. 11s.

THORNHAUGH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Peterborough liberty, hun^d of Nassaburgh, union of Stamford: 88 miles from London (coach road 84), 1 from Wandsford, 5 from Stamford.—Nor. West. Rail. through Peterborough to Wandsford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 74 miles.—Money orders issued at Wandsford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The charities produce about £3 a year.—The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the curacy of Wandsford, in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £17. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £465: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, John Wing: contains 2,606 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 295: ass^d prop^r £2,659: poor rates in 1848, £173. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNHILL, DERBY, a township in Hope parish—(which see for access, &c.): 163 miles from London, 7 from Tideswell, 10 from Sheffield.—Money orders issued at Tideswell: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: poor rates in 1848, £48.—(Other returns with the parish.)

THORNHILL, DORSET, a tithing in Stalbridge parish—(which see for access, &c.): 112 miles from London, 2 from Stalbridge, 13 from Blandford.—Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Thornhill House was the residence of the celebrated

artist, Sir James Thornhill, whose ancestors had been settled here for several centuries. His father falling into difficulties, the property was sold, but being some years afterwards again in the market, it was purchased by Sir James, who had then attained to great eminence as a painter, and who pulled down the old mansion and built the present one. He was chiefly engaged in the decoration of palaces, churches, and colleges. Among his works are the paintings of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, the saloon of Greenwich Hospital, and Blenheim Palace. He was born in 1676, at Melcombe-Regis, which borough he represented in parliament, and died in 1734. Present proprietor and occupier, the Rev. H. Boucher. — Popⁿ in 1841, 279. — (Other returns with the parish.)

THORNHILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Agbrigg wapentake, union of Dewsbury, on the southern bank of the Calder: it comprises the chapelry of Flockton, and the townships of Shitlington, Lower Whitley, and Thornhill: 216 miles from London (coach road 184), 2 from Dewsbury, 6 from Wakefield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leeds to Dewsbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Dewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This was formerly a place of great importance, and was adorned with a large castellated mansion, which belonged to the Thornhill and Savile families, till it was demolished by the parliamentarians during the civil war, in the time of Charles I. The church is a spacious structure, with a tower at the west end, having on the north side of the chancel the monumental chapel of the Saviles. The free school was founded and endowed, in 1812, by Richard Walker, and conducted on the national system, for the education of upwards of eighty children: income, £51 per annum. The same benevolent individual also augmented the funds of a Sunday school here, by a bequest of £4. 10s. per annum. A daily school, endowed with a good house, a small portion of land, and £20 a year, is situate in Thornhill township. A daily school at Flockton, is endowed by Carter's charity with £11 per annum, for which eleven scholars are taught. Other endowed charities yielded, at the period of the inquiry in 1826, an income of £180 and upwards, of which £120. 14s. arose from the poor's estate. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists both have chapels here. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £40. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £988: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, Henry Torre, 1824: contains 7,600 acres: 1,184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,201: do. in 1851, 8,281: ass^d prop^r £16,082: poor rates in 1848, £608. 8s.

THORNHOLME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Burton-Agnes parish — (which see for access, &c.): 204 miles from London, 5 from Bridlington, 8 from Great Driffield. — Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1,360 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 88: ass^d prop^r £1,428.

THORNLEY (or THORNLAU), DURHAM, a township in Kelloe parish — (which see for access, &c.): 256 miles from London, 7 from Durham, 4 from Castle-Eden. — Money orders issued at Durham:

London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,190 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: ass^d prop^r £906: poor rates in 1848, £96. 12s.

THORNLEY WITH WHEATLEY, LANCASTER, a township in Chipping parish — (which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 8 from Clitheroe, 11 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — There is a dissenters' chapel in the village. — Contains 2,980 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £507: ass^d prop^r £2,436: poor rates in 1848, £145. 10s.

THORNSET, DERBY, a township in Glossop parish — (which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 5 from Chapel-in-le-Frith, 6 from Glossop. — Money orders issued at Chapel-in-le-Frith: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 123 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 764. — (Other returns with the parish.)

THORNTHWAITE, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township in Crossthwaite parish — (which see for access, &c.): 295 miles from London, 4 from Keswick, 8 from Cockermouth. — Money orders issued at Keswick: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £80: patrons, Vicar of Crossthwaite, and Incumbent of St. John's, Keswick: pres. incumbent, C. M. Christie, 1844: contains 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187. — (Other returns with the parish.)

THORNTHWAITE WITH PADSIDE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Hapthwaite parish — (which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 14 from Knaresborough, 8 from Ripley. — Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £2. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, the Vicar: pres. incumbent, Isaac Brittain, 1847: contains 1,960 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 281: ass^d prop^r £1,007: poor rates in 1848, £107. 18s.

THORNTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hundred and union of Buckingham, crossed by the river Ouse and the Buckingham Canal: 53 miles from London (coach road 55), 4 from Buckingham, 4 from Stony-Stratford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, 81 miles, thence 5. — Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The poor of this parish have the right of sending their children to a school at Beachampton. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Sir T. C. Sheppard: pres. incumbent, John Kisley, 1819: contains 1,080 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d prop^r £2,063: poor rates in 1848, £149. 4s. — Thornton House, a fine mansion in the Elizabethan style, was the seat of Sir Thomas Cotton Sheppard, Bart., whose father, the representative of a family which had possessed large estates in this and the adjoining county, was created a baronet in 1809. It now belongs to the Hon. Richard Cavendish and his lady. This gentleman, who is a brother to Lord Waterpark, for

many years held an eminent position in the civil service of the East India Company.

THORNTON, DURHAM, a township in Norham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 335 miles from London, 3 from Berwick-on-Tweed, 9 from Coldstream. Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 1,390 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d prop^r £1,200: poor rates in 1848, £91. 10s.

THORNTON, LANCASTER, a township in Poulton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 2 from Poulton, 9 from Kirkham. Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The Wesleyans have a place of worship in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 per annum. Contains 5,180 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,847: ass^d prop^r £9,179: poor rates in 1848, £434. 5s.

THORNTON, LANCASTER, a township in Sеп-ton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 7 from Liverpool, 7 from Ormskirk. Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 700 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 326: ass^d prop^r £1,796: poor rates in 1848, £99. 2s.

THORNTON, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Market-Bosworth: it contains the chapelry of Bagworth, the township of Stanton-under-Bardon with Horsepool, and the extra-parochial liberty of Bagworth Park: 114 miles from London (coach road 105), 6 from Market-Bosworth, 9 from Leicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Leicester to Bagworth station: from Derby, through Barton to Bagworth, 29 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum; the other charities produce about £80 per annum, of which about £20 belongs more particularly to Bagworth, and £50 to Stanton. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage, with the curacies of Bagworth and Stanton, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 10s. 2d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, Viscount Maynard: pres. incumbent, R. Rabett, 1831: popⁿ in 1841, 1,375: do. in 1851, 1,581: poor rates in 1848, £578. 11s. Tithes commuted.

THORNTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the south division of Gartree wapentake, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 126 miles from London (coach road 134), 2 from Horncastle, 7 from Tattershall. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 76 miles. Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living (St. Wilfred), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lichfield: contains 1,440 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d prop^r £2,058: poor rates in 1848, £58. 12s.

THORNTON, EAST RIDING, York, a parish in Wilton-Beacon division of Harthill wapentake, union of Pocklington: this parish includes the

townships of Melbourne and Storwood: 221 miles from London (coach road 200), 5 from Pocklington, 11 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln and Peterborough to York, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The charities produce about £4. 5s. per annum. The living, a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Allerthorpe, in the diocese of York, is valued at £7. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Dean of York: pres. incumbent, C. Rawlins, 1836: contains 6,660 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 816: ass^d prop^r £5,006: poor rates in 1848, £237. 8s.

THORNTON, WEST RIDING, York, a chapelry and township in Bradford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 200 miles from London, 4 from Bradford, 6 from Halifax. Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and Independents, all have chapels in the village. One of the schools is endowed with £45 per annum. The manufacture of woollen cloth is extensively carried on in the village. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £145: patron, Vicar of Bradford: pres. incumbent, G. Thomas, 1839: contains 4,390 acres: 1,577 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 8,051: poor rates in 1848, £982. 2s.

THORNTON-ABBEY. See BARTON-UPON-HUMBER.

THORNTON-BAXLEY, NORTH RIDING, York, a township in Coxwold parish—(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 3 from Easingwold, 9 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Contains 1,740 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78: ass^d prop^r £1,666: poor rates in 1848, £59. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNTON-IN-THE-BEANS, NORTH RIDING, York, a township in North Otterton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 223 miles from London, 4 from Northallerton, 10 from Bedale. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,090 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d prop^r £3,621: poor rates in 1848, £53. 15s.

THORNTON-BISHOPS, WEST RIDING, York, a chapelry and township in Ripon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 218 miles from London, 6 from Ripon, 4 from Ripley. Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £25: pres. net income, £85: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, Robert Poole, 1836: contains 3,200 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 610: ass^d prop^r £2,986: poor rates in 1848, £273. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNTON-BRIDGE (or THORNTON-UPON-SWALE), NORTH RIDING, York, a township in Braferton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 4 from Boroughbridge, 8 from Thirsk. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes

4 p.m. — Contains 970 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: poor rates in 1848, £9. 4s.

THORNTON-CHILDER, CHESTER, a township in Eastham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 8 from Chester, 6 from Great Neston. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 670 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d prop^r £1,170: poor rates in 1848, £58. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNTON-UPON-CLAY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Foston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 12 from York, 10 from New Malton. — Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Contains 1,270 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: poor rates in 1848, £28. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

THORNTON-IN-CRAVEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east division of Staincliffe and Ew-cross wapentake, union of Skipton, crossed by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 228 miles from London (coach road 222), 6 from Skipton, 13 from Clitheroe. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Leeds, and Skipton, to Thornton station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d 11¼ a.m.: post closes 1.40 p.m. — The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. Almshouses for six poor women were founded here in 1815, by Mrs. Rachel Smith, who endowed them with £2,000 in the three per cent. consols. At a short distance from the village there is a huge rocky cliff, called Thornton Scar, which rises to the height of 300 feet. Thornton Force is a very beautiful cataract, which issues from an aperture in a high rock, and has a fall of 90 feet. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £19. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £248: patron, Sir J. L. L. Kaye, Bart.: pres. incumbent, L. S. Morris, 1834: contains 6,710 acres: 401 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,354: do. in 1851, 2,707: ass^d prop^r £6,167: poor rates in 1848, £1,197. 12s.

THORNTON-CURTIS (or **THORNTON-UPON-HUMBER**), LINCOLN, a parish in the north division of Yarborough wapentake, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: it includes the hamlet of Burnham: 176 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Barton, 9 from Brigg. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Barton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, and Grimsby, to Barton, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 3 p.m. — The church is a very pleasing structure, with a fine tower, and has a Saxon font like that in Lincoln cathedral. About a mile to the westward of the town are the remains of a magnificent priory, which, says Tanner, was founded by *William le Gross, Earl of Albemarle and Lord of Holderness*, A.D. 1139, and was commended to the patronage of the Blessed Virgin. It was valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £594. 17s. 10d. ob. q. per annum, Dugdale; £730. 17s. 2d. ob. Speed. After the suppression of the abbey, King Henry VIII., ann. reg. 33, reserved the greatest part of its possessions for the endowment of the college by him erected

at this place for a dean and nineteen prebendaries, to the honour of the holy and undivided Trinity: but this continued but till 1st Edward VI., when it was dissolved, and the site granted in exchange to the bishop of Lincoln. The structure appears to have formed a quadrangle, with high ramparts, surrounded by a deep ditch. The gateway, which formed the western entrance, is still nearly entire; to the east of it are the remains of the Abbey church. — The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, C. Winn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Griffith, 1832: contains 4,610 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 393: ass^d prop^r £5,223: poor rates in 1848, £306. 9s.

THORNTON-DALE (or **THORNTON**), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of Pickering-lythe wapentake, union of Pickering: it comprises the townships of Farmanby and Thornton-Dale: 245 miles from London (coach road 226), 3 from Pickering, 15 from Scarborough. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pickering, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The Wesleyans have a place of worship in the village. In 1657, Lady Lumley formed an almshouse for twelve poor persons, most of the inmates being widows, each having about £10 a year, with two neat apartments. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £396: patron, R. Hill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Hill: contains 8,470 acres: 271 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 886: ass^d prop^r £8,346: poor rates in 1848, £367. 6s.

THORNTON (EAST), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Hartburn parish—(which see for access, &c.)—including East Thornton-Moor and Sheldon-Park-Corner: 295 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 11 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: poor rates in 1848, £8. 8s.

THORNTON-IN-LONSDALE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the west division of Staincliffe and Ew-cross wapentake, union of Settle, comprising the chapelry of Black-Burton, and the township of Thornton: 249 miles from London (coach road 247), 12 from Settle, 6 from Kirkby-Lonsdale. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leeds to Thornton-Lonsdale station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £55 a year. Mr. Allen, in his history of the county, gives the following description of the celebrated natural curiosity in this parish, called Yorda's Cave. "The entrance to this cave is through a rude arched opening, four yards by seven, like the gateway of some ancient castle; which soon opens into an apartment, so spacious and extensive, that, with all the blaze of candles, neither the roof nor the walls can be clearly discerned. No cave in romance—no den of lions, giants, or serpents—nor any supposed haunts of ghosts or fairies, were ever described

more dreary or terrific than is this gloomy and dismal cavern. After crossing a little brook, and proceeding 30 or 40 yards further, the high roof and walls are seen distinctly, as well as the curious petrifications hanging therefrom. On the right are several other curiously-incrusted figures; a projecting one is called the Bishop's throne, from its great resemblance to that appendage of a cathedral; another confused mass of incrustated matter bears some resemblance to a large organ. After entering a narrow passage of five or six yards, where the roof is supported by seven pillars, there is only room for one person in breadth, but the height is very considerable. At a small distance hence, a cascade issues from an opening in the rock, and falls four or five yards into a circular apartment, roofed with a fine dome; this apartment some visitants have named the chapter-house. The whole length of this singular cavern is between 50 and 60 yards; its breadth 13 yards, and height 47 feet. The principal part here described lies to the right; but it extends also on the other hand, and unfolds some wonderful closets, called Yorda's bedchamber, Yorda's oven, &c. On the upper side of Yorda's cave is a quarry of black marble, from which elegant monuments, chimney-pieces, slabs, and other ornaments, are dug."—The living (St. Oswald), a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £28. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £99: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent; Thomas Leach, 1847: contains 8,860 acres: 242 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,138: do. in 1851, 1,309: ass^d. prop^r. £6,725: poor rates in 1848, £383. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORNTON-MAYOW, CHESTER, a township in Neston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 3 from Great Neston, 8 from Liverpool. —Money orders issued at Neston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1,590 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^r. £1,426.—(Other returns with the parish.)

THORNTON-IN-THE-MOOR, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in North Otterington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 222 miles from London, 6 from Thirsk, 5 from Northallerton. —Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,010 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 343: ass^d. prop^r. £1,534: poor rates in 1848, £21. 8s.

THORNTON-IN-THE-MOORS, CHESTER, a parish in Eddisbury hun^d, union of Great Boughton: this parish contains the townships of Dunham, Elton, Hapsford, Thornton-in-the-Moors, and Wimbolds-Trafford: 184 miles from London (coach road 189), 6 from Chester, 6 from Frodsham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 84 miles. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £14 per annum; the other charities produce about £15 per annum. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £24. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £508: patron, Holmes' Trustees: pres. incumbent, T. F. Barker, 1849: contains 5,030 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 914:

ass^d. prop^r. £6,868: poor rates in 1848, £472. 13s.

THORNTON-LE-MOOR, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Walshcroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey, and within the liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster: 157 miles from London (coach road 150), 6 from Market-Raisen, 6 from Caistor. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 71 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £319: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Wm. Borton, contains 1,520 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r. £1,568.

THORNTON-RUST, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Aysgarth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 243 miles from London, 11 from Middleham, 3 from Askrigg. —Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. —The Calvinists have a chapel in the village, to which there is attached a school with a small endowment. —Contains 1,330 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r. £1,091: poor rates in 1848, £33. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THORNTON-STEWARD, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Hang-West wapentake, union of Leyburn: 253 miles from London (coach road 229), 7 from Bedale, 6 from Masham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 131 miles. —Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £10 a year. —The living (St. Oswald), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, A. Fitch, 1849: contains 2,570 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 268: ass^d. prop^r. £3,076: poor rates in 1848, £61. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORNTON-IN-THE-STREET, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Allertonshire wapentake, union of Thirsk, comprising the townships of North Kilvington and Thornton-le-Street: 245 miles from London (coach road 220), 3 from Thirsk, 7 from Northallerton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Thirsk, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 113 miles. —Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Leonard), a vicarage, annexed to that of Otterington North, is valued at £4: contains 2,750 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r. £2,644.

THORNTON-WATLAS, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the east division of Hang wapentake, union of Northallerton or Bedale: comprising the townships of Clifton-upon-Ure, Rookwith, Thirn, and Thornton-Watlas: 249 miles from London (coach road 226), 3 from Bedale, 4 from Masham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 127 miles. —

Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church consists of a nave, chancel, and a tower. This last is supposed to have been a watch-tower, as about half-way up there is a small apartment with a fire-place and other conveniences. One of the schools here is endowed with £100 for the education of eight children; the other charities produce about £17 a year. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £475: patron, M. Milbank, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Courtenay: contains 2,340 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d prop^y £3,831: poor rates in 1848, £146. 14s.

THORNTON (WEST), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Hartburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 10 from Rothbury. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 58: poor rates in 1848, £21. 9s.

THORNVILLE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Whixley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 201 miles from London, 5 from Boroughbridge, 4 from Knaresborough. Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 190 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18: poor rates in 1848, £28. 17s.

THORNWOOD, ESSEX, a hamlet in North Weald parish—(which see for access, &c.): 19 miles from London, 3 from Epping, 5 from Chipping-Ongar. (Returns with the parish.)

THORSTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Bingham wapentake and union: 146 miles from London (coach road 122), 8 from Newark, 5 from Bingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 32 miles. Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The village is very pleasantly situated, and the church, with its tower and spire, is an interesting structure. The living (St. Elena) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Orston: contains 730 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d prop^y £1,212: poor rates in 1848, £52. 14s. The Hall is the residence of George Stover, Esq.

THORPE, DERBY, a parish in Wirksworth wapentake, on the eastern bank of the river Dove: 147 miles from London (coach road 141), 3 from Ashborne, 10 from Wirksworth. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 15 miles: from Derby, by road, 15 miles. Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church, an old Norman building with a low tower, is pleasantly seated on a height, and is surrounded by trees. Some small charities belong to the parish. In the neighbourhood is the picturesque district of Dovedale, and appliances are kept here for the assistance of those visitors who wish to explore its beauties. The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 1s. 6d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, B. G. Blackden, 1823: contains 1,400 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d prop^y £2,512.

THORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Bolingbroke soke, parts of Lindsey: 123 miles from London (coach road 130), 7 from Spilsby, 2 from Wainfleet. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Little Steeping station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 84 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £20. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £313: patron, W. Hopkinson: pres. incumbent, T. Whitworth, 1843: contains 2,880 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 557: ass^d prop^y £3,690. Tithes commuted in 1796.

THORPE-NEXT-NORWICH (or THORPE-ST. ANDREW), NORFOLK, a parish in Blowfield hun^d, union of Spilsby, and comprising the hamlets of Thorpe and Pockthorpe, within the boundaries of the county of the city of Norwich: 116 miles from London (coach road 110), 2 from Norwich, 10 from Loddon. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 168 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m. The village is situated on a declivity on the western bank of the Yare or Wensum, and overlooks the city of Norwich, the stream itself being enlivened by the frequent passage of steamboats, sailing vessels, and wherries. The natural beauty of the scenery, and the number of mansions and villas in the vicinity, have rendered this "the Richmond of Norwich," as it has been called, one of the most delightful inland places of sojourn in the country. The church is a picturesque thatched Gothic edifice, with an embattled tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £43. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £78 a year. The county lunatic asylum, a handsome building of brick, with stone quoins, and having accommodation for about 170 inmates, is situated in the parish. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £608: patron, Rev. A. Herring: pres. incumbent, James Maxwell, 1813: contains 1,980 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,197: do. in 1851, 2,527: poor rates in 1848, £142. 3s. The Hall is the seat of Sir Robert Johnson Harvey, Knt. C.B., who is also a knight-commander of St. Bento d'Avis, and a knight of the Portuguese military order of the Tower and Sword, and a major-general in the British army. Sir Robert, who is the representative of an ancient and highly distinguished family in the county of Norfolk, entered the military service of his country at a very early period, and proceeded, in 1809, with his regiment, the 53d Foot, to Portugal, where he was shortly afterwards appointed assistant quarter-master-general of the British forces. In 1810 he was appointed major and assistant quarter-master-general of the Portuguese army, and attached to the head-quarters of the commander-in-chief, Marshal Beresford. In the following year he was attached to the head-quarters of the Duke of Wellington, and became the medium of communication between his Grace and the Marquis, rendering essential services to both commanders.

THORPE, NORFOLK, a parish in Clavering

hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 129 miles from London (coach road 114), 6 from Loddon, 5 from Beccles.---East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 181 miles.---Money orders issued at Loddon: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £175: patron, Lord Calthorpe: pres. incumbent, G. S. Barrow, 1844: contains 600 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r. £1,091: poor rates in 1848, £80. 1s.

THORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Newark wapentake, union of Southwell: 145 miles from London (coach road 123), 3 from Newark, 6 from Southwell.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 30 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £280: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Townsend, 1833: contains 470 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 106: ass^d. prop^r. £927: poor rates in 1848, £27. 13s.

THORPE (or THRAP), OXFORD, a township in Kidlington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 61 miles from London, 3 from Woodstock, 7 from Oxford.---Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---Contains 540 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 125: ass^d. prop^r. £364.

THORPE. See **ASHFIELD, SUFFOLK.**

THORPE. See **IDLE.**

THORPE, SURREY, a parish in Godley and Chertsey hun^d, union of Windsor: 21 miles from London (coach road 19), 2 from Chertsey, 2 from Staines.---Sou. West. Rail. to Staines, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Chertsey: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £141: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. L. Bennett, 1849: contains 1,520 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 532: ass^d. prop^r. £3,012: poor rates in 1848, £343. 3s.---Fair, May 29, for pedlery.

THORPE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Howden parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 1 from Howden, 11 from Market-Weighton.---Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 260 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 50: ass^d. prop^r. £803.

THORPE-ABBOTS, NORFOLK, a parish in Earsham hun^d, union of Depwade: 100 miles from London (coach road 94), 3 from Scole, 5 from Harleston.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 191 miles.---Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The charities produce about £20 a year.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net in-

come, £305: patrons, S. Skinner, Esq., and J. Hodgson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Wallace, 1838: contains 1,070 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 281: ass^d. prop^r. £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £238. 14s.

THORPE-ACHURCH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Navisford, union of Oundle, on the river Nene: 93 miles from London (coach road 74), 4 from Thrapston, 4 from Oundle.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The charities produce about £14. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the vicarage of Lilford, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £420: patron, Lord Lilford: pres. incumbent, F. Powys, 1826: contains 1,580 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 218: ass^d. prop^r. £2,383: poor rates in 1848, £125. 8s.

THORPE-ACRE WITH DISHLEY, LEICESTER, a parish in the west division of Goscote hun^d, union of Loughborough: 117 miles from London (coach road 110), 1 from Loughborough, 12 from Leicester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 17 miles.---Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The hamlet of Dishley was the residence of the celebrated agriculturist, Bakewell, and is still in high repute for its breed of cattle and sheep. The parochial charities produce about £22 a year.---The living is a donative curacy, with that of Dishley, in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Peterborough: pres. incumbent, J. B. Ottley, 1845: contains 890 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 298: ass^d. prop^r. £2,263: poor rates in 1848, £214. 5s. Tithes commuted.

THORPE-ARCH, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the ainstey of the city of York, on the river Wharfe, which is here crossed by a handsome bridge: 213 miles from London (coach road 196), 4 from Tadcaster, 3 from Wetherby.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Normanton, and Tadcaster, to Thorpe-Arch: from Derby, through Tadcaster, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church, which has a tower at the west end, is a very pleasing structure.---The living (All Saints) is a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y and diocese of York: pres. net income, £356: patron, Mrs. Wheeler: pres. incumbent, F. H. Stuart Menteith, 1834: contains 1,370 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 326: ass^d. prop^r. £2,029: poor rates in 1848, £91. 16s.---The Hall is the seat of Rundall Gossip, Esq., the representative of an ancient family. Mr. Gossip was formerly a captain in the Fusileer Guards, and is now a magistrate for the West Riding of Yorkshire.

THORPE-ARNOLD, LEICESTER, a parish in Framland hun^d, union of Melton-Mowbray: 117 miles from London (coach road 105), 2 from Melton-Mowbray, 10 from Oakham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-

Mowbray, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 41 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church is an ancient and interesting structure. The Oakham Canal passes through this parish.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Brentingby, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 17s. 8½d.: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, P. Wilson, 1847: contains 1,110 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £2,748: poor rates in 1848, £135. 18s.

THORPE-AUDLING, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Badsworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 5 from Pontefract, 12 from Doncaster.---Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 1,190 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 315: ass^d. prop^r. £1,798: poor rates in 1848, £80. 7s: Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1810.

THORPE-IN-BALNE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Barnby-upon-Don parish—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 6 from Doncaster, 7 from Thorne.---Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Contains 1,440 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: ass^d. prop^r. £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £77. 15s.

THORPE-BASSET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Buckrose wapentake, union of Malton: 234 miles from London (coach road 222), 5 from New Malton, 16 from Great Driffild.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to New Malton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 112 miles.---Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 7s. a year.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £328: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, G. W. Wrangham, 1828: contains 1,870 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 201: ass^d. prop^r. £2,810: poor rates in 1848, £89. 15s.

THORPE-BOCHART (or BUSARD), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Rushcliffe wapentake, union of Loughborough: 122 miles from London (coach road 115), 6 from Loughborough, 10 from Nottingham.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 24 miles.---Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The church is in ruins.---The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 9s. 4½d.: patron, Lord Ranelagh: contains 930 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: ass^d. prop^r. £927: poor rates in 1848, £33. 12s.

THORPE-BRANTINGHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Brantingham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 2 from South Cave, 11 from Hull.---Money orders issued at South Cave: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 930 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: ass^d. prop^r. £1,874: poor rates in 1848, £75. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1765.

THORPE-BULMER, DURHAM, a township in Monk-Hesledon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 154 miles from London, 13 from Stockton, 5 from Hartlepool.---Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Contains 900 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21: ass^d. prop^r. £670: poor rates in 1848, £44. 8s.

THORPE-CONSTANTINE, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Offlow hund^d; union of Tamworth: 129 miles from London (coach road 115), 5 from Tamworth, 8 from Atherstone.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 29 miles.---Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Constantine), a rectory in the archd^r. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, W. P. Inge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George Inge, 1824: contains 880 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 42: ass^d. prop^r. £203: poor rates in 1848, £17. 6s.---The Hall is the seat of Wm. Inge, Esq., whose ancestor, Richard Inge, Esq., of Leicester, purchased the estate of Thorpe, in 1631. Mr. Inge is a captain in the army.

THORPE (EAST), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Lodesborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 3 from Market-Weighton, 6 from Pocklington.---(Returns with the parish.)

THORPE (EAST). See AISTHORPE.

THORPE-ON-THE-HILL (or SUPER-MONTEM), LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of Boothby-Graffo wapentake, union of Lincoln, parts of Kesteven: 144 miles from London (coach road 136), 7 from Lincoln, 12 from Newark.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Thorpe station: from Derby, through Nottingham and Newark to Thorpe, 44 miles.---Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.---The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, G. F. Apthorp, 1833: contains 1,820 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d. prop^r. £1,979: poor rates in 1848, £49. 2s.

THORPE-ON-THE-HILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Rothwell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 5 from Wakefield, 6 from Leeds.---Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---Contains 560 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72: ass^d. prop^r. £546.

THORPE-BY-IXWORTH. See IXWORTH-THORPE.

THORPE-LATIMERE. See HELPFINGHAM.

THORPE (LITTLE). See FRENZE.

THORPE (LITTLE), in Ripon parish, West Riding of Yorkshire. See WHITCLIFF.

THORPE-LUBENHAM, LEICESTER, a township, partly in Lubenham parish, and partly in Marston-Trussell parish—(which see for access, &c.): on the northern bank of the Welland: 86 miles from London, 3 from Market-Harborough, 12 from Lutterworth.---Popⁿ in 1841, 11.

THORPE-MALZOR (or **MALSOVERES**), **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in Rothwell hun^d, union of Kettering: 99 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Kettering, 3 from Rothwell.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 100 miles.---Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, T. P. Maunsell: pres. incumbent, G. E. Maunsell, 1841: contains 68 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £1,505: poor rates in 1848, £126. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1777.---The Hall is the seat of Colonel Thomas Philip Maunsell.

THORPE-MANDEVILLE, **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in King's-Sutton hun^d, union of Brackley: 75 miles from London (coach road 70), 6 from Banbury, 7 from Brackley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, 71, thence 6 miles.---Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The petty sessions for the division of Brackley are held here.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £281: patron, R. P. Humfrey: pres. incumbent, R. P. Humfrey, 1841: contains 1,230 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d. prop^r. £1,695: poor rates in 1848, £107. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

THORPE-MARKET, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the north division of Erpingham hun^d, and union: 132 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from North Walsham, 6 from Cromer.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The village is small, but very picturesque and pleasing, having many neat houses and beautiful cottages, with a profusion of fine forest trees standing round a green on the road to North Walsham. The church is singularly striking, and is much admired for the elegance and simplicity of its construction. It has a turret at each of the angles, and the gables are surmounted by a cross. Almshouses were founded here in 1670 by Sir Thomas Rant, for four poor widows.---The living (St. Margaret) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Antingham: contains 1,290 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r. £1,178: poor rates in 1848, £5. 11s. 3d.

THORPE-MORIEUX, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in Cosford hun^d, and union: 68 miles from London (coach road 64), 5 from Bildeston, 10 from Bury St. Edmund's.---East. Co^r. Rail. through Marks-Tey to Sudbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 200 miles.---Money orders issued at Bildeston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, J. H. Harrison, Esq.: pres. incumbent,

T. T. Harrison, 1848: contains 2,490 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £2,176: poor rates in 1848, £183.

THORPE-UNDER-THE-MOUNTAIN (or **SUB-MONTEN**), **WEST RIDING, YORK**, a township, with Burnsall, in the parish of Burnsall---(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 9 from Skipton, 10 from Pateley-Bridge.---The village lies in a hollow, completely surrounded by high hills. In a pasture above it there is a curious cave called Knave Knoll Hole, in which Dr. Whitaker discovered the skeleton of a man. Many believe the cave to have been the resort of banditti.

THORPE-SATCHVILLE, **LEICESTER**, a chapelry and township in Twyford parish---(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 9 from Oakham.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Hunger-ton: contains 910 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 153: ass^d. prop^r. £2,023: poor rates in 1848, £111. 11s.

THORPE-SALVIN, **WEST RIDING, YORK**, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Worksop, crossed by the Chesterfield Canal: 190 miles from London (coach road 152), 6 from Worksop, 14 from Sheffield.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Dar-nal, to Worksop, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Woodhouse-Mill, &c., 57 miles.---Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The church has a very curious Saxon doorway; and besides several interesting monuments, contains a singular stone monument, on which emblematical devices of the seasons are carved. The principal ornament of the village, however, are the remains of Thorpe Hall, erected about 1550 by Henry Sandford, Esq. It was a very fine specimen of enriched domestic architecture, but is now quite in a state of dilapidation.---The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 4s.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Prebendary of Laughton-en-le-Morthen: pres. incumbent, R. F. Hartley, 1835: contains 2,180 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 340: ass^d. prop^r. £1,414: poor rates in 1848, £70. 18s.

THORPE-LE-SOKEN, **ESSEX**, a parish in Tendingr hun^d, and union: 65 miles from London (coach road 64), 13 from Colchester, 10 from Harwich.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Colchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---This is one of the polling-places for the northern division of the county. The charities produce about £77. 18s. per annum.---The living (St. Michael) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Kirby-le-Soken: contains 3,390 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,365: do. in 1851, 1,569: ass^d. prop^r. £5,772: poor rates in 1848, £550.---Fair, Monday before Whit-Monday.

THORPE-STAPLETON, **WEST RIDING, YORK**, a township in Whitkirk parish---(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 5 from Leeds, 5 from Wakefield.---Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5

p.m. Contains 360 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 15: ass^d prop^r £500.

THORPE-IN-THE-STREET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Nun-Burnholme parish—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 3 from Market-Weighton, 5 from Pocklington. Money orders issued at Market-Weighton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 640 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 30: ass^d prop^r £750: poor rates in 1848, £22. 4s.

THORPE-TINLEY, LINCOLN, a township in Timberland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 9 from Sleaford, 7 from Tattershall. Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: poor rates in 1848, £152. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THORPE-UNDERWOOD (or **THORPE-BELET**), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in Rothwell parish—(which see for access, &c.): 79 miles from London, 2 from Rothwell, 6 from Kettering. Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 360 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22.

THORPE-UNDERWOODS, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Little Ouseburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 8 from Aldborough, 10 from York. Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 2,200 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^r £2,133: poor rates in 1848, £132. 4s.

THORPE-BY-WATER, RUTLAND, a township in Seaton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 88 miles from London, 3 from Uppingham, 4 from Rockingham. Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d prop^r £932: poor rates in 1848, £55. 10s.

THORPE-WATERVILLE. See **THORPE-ACHURCH**.

THORPE (WEST), or **THORPE IN THE FALLOWS**, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Lawres wapentake, union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey: 139 miles from London (coach road 141), 1 from Lincoln, 9 from Gainsborough. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, &c.: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 51 miles. Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living is a vicarage, annexed to Aisthorpe rectory: contains 640 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 51: ass^d prop^r £942: poor rates in 1848, £27. 12s.

THORPE-WILLOUGHBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Brayton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 3 from Selby, 8 from Snaith. Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Contains 850 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157: ass^d prop^r £963: poor rates in 1848, £23. 14s.

THORPLAND. See **WALLINGTON**.

THORRINGTON. See **THORINGTON**.

THORVERTON, DEVON, a parish in Hayridge hun^d, union of Tiverton: 203 miles from London (coach road 171), 6 from Crediton, 7 from Exeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter,

thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 217 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £18 per annum; the other charities produce about £40 per annum. The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £507: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. D. Coleridge, 1839: contains 3,270 acres: 302 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,445: do. in 1851, 1,661: ass^d prop^r £6,127: poor rates in 1848, £676. 16s.

THOYDON-BOIS, ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d, union of Epping: 21 miles from London (coach road 14), 3 from Epping, 6 from Waltham Abbey. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Waltham station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. Money orders issued at Epping: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is small, but has a nave, chancel, and tower. The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £166: patron, Mrs. Hall Dare: pres. incumbent, G. Hambleton, 1842: contains 2,460 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 538: ass^d prop^r £3,251: poor rates in 1848, £332. 1s.

THOYDON-GARNON (or **COOPERSHALL**), ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d, union of Epping: 15 miles from London, 2 from Epping, 8 from Romford. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church has a nave, chancel, and steeple, the last of which was built by Sir John Crosby of Crosby Hall, in Bishopsgate Street, in 1470. There is an almshouse here for four poor widows. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £700: patron, Sir T. N. Abby, Bart.: pres. incumbent, C. H. Foster, 1843: contains 3,210 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,072: ass^d prop^r £5,792: poor rates in 1848, £293. 1s.

THOYDON-MOUNT, ESSEX, a parish in Ongar hun^d and union, on the banks of the river Roding: 16 miles from London, 8 from Waltham Abbey. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church was burnt down in the seventeenth century, but was rebuilt by Sir Wm. Smith. It contains many monuments of the family. The living (St. Michael) is a rectory, annexed to that of Stapleford-Tawney: contains 1,700 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: ass^d prop^r £3,125: poor rates in 1848, £154. 8s.

THRANDESTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: it is enclosed within the parliamentary boundaries of the borough of Eye: 98 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Scole, 3 from Eye. East. Co^r Rail. to Mellis station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 130 miles. Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church, which is a large and handsome edifice, has a nave, aisles, chancel, and a fine embattled tower. It contains several armorial bearings of the families of Rix and Blakeley. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, Sir

E. Kerrison, Bart.: pres. incumbent, T. L. French, 1845: contains 1,320 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d. prop^r. £1,505: poor rates in 1848, £300. 3s. Fair, 31st July (large), for cattle.

THRAPSTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish and market town in Navisford hun^d, union of Thrapston, on the river Nen: 89 miles from London (coach road 73), 17 from Huntingdon, 21 from Peterborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston station: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 90 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. — The town consists of four streets, disposed in the form of a cross, on the highways from Huntingdon to Kettering, and from Northampton to Peterborough, and is now an important railway station. Generally well built, it occupies a portion of the fertile and highly-cultivated valley of the Nen, which is navigable from Lynn to Northampton, and has, consequently, contributed greatly to the prosperity and importance of the place: the trade consists chiefly in the exportation of grain, and the importation of timber, coal, groceries, and other articles for local and domestic use. The church is a handsome and commodious structure. There is a Baptist chapel in the town, and some trifling charities belong to the parish. The Thrapston poor-law union comprises 26 parishes, with about 17,000 inhabitants, spread over an area of 62 square miles. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £348: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. S. Bagshaw, 1837: contains 990 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,131: do. in 1851, 1,301: ass^d. prop^r. £2,821: poor rates in 1848, £248. Tithes commuted in 1780. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: first Tuesday in May, August 5, first Tuesday after Old Michaelmas, for cattle. — Bankers: D. Yorke & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Yorke & Eland—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co. — White Hart and Swan Hotels.

THREAPLAND. See **BOTHEL**.

THRECKINGHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in Aveland wapentake, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 166 miles from London (coach road 108), 2 from Falkingham, 7 from Sleaford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 43 miles. — Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, C. S. Ellicot: contains 2,270 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d. prop^r. £2,462: poor rates in 1848, £68. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

THREE-FARMS, STAFFORD, a township in Eccleshall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 148 miles from London, 2 from Eccleshall, 7 from Stafford. — Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Contains 410 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71.

THRELKELD, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry and

township in Greystock parish—(which see for access, &c.): 291 miles from London, 5 from Keswick, 14 from Penrith. — Money orders issued at Keswick: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes noon. — One of the schools here is endowed with £4 per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £8. 16s. 6d.: pres. net income, £47: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, T. Collinson, 1798: contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: ass^d. prop^r. £1,900: poor rates in 1848, £40. 2s.

THREMHALL (or **TRENCHALE**), ESSEX, in Stansted-Mountfichet parish.

THRESHFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Lincoln parish—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 9 from Skipton, 6 from Kettlewell. — Money orders issued at Skipton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — There is a free grammar-school here, endowed with £30 a year. — Contains 1,990 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: poor rates in 1848, £128. 11s.

THREXTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Wayland hun^d, union of Swaffham: 104 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Watton, 8 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Thetford, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued at Watton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which is a small and ancient edifice, stands in a romantic glen, and is of very pleasing appearance. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Swaffham: contains 1,160 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: ass^d. prop^r. £838: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s.

THRIBERG. See **THRYBERG**.

THRICKBY (or **THRIGBY**), NORFOLK, a parish in the east division of Flegg hun^d, East and West Flegg incorporation: 132 miles from London (coach road 124), 6 from Yarmouth, 16 from Norwich. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £165: patron, T. Browne, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Morton, 1817: contains 900 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d. prop^r. £743: poor rates in 1848, £42. 10s.

THRIMBY, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in Morland parish—(which see for access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 8 from Penrith, 10 from Orton. — Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Morland: pres. incumbent, J. A. Whitehead: contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d. prop^r. £1,270. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THRINGSTONE, LEICESTER, a township in Whitwick parish—(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 5 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 8 from Loughborough. — Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d.

9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 1,510 acres: 258 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,232: ass^d. prop^r £2,298: poor rates in 1848, £375. 18s.

THRINTOFT, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Ainderby-Steeple parish—(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from Northallerton. — Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,130 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: poor rates in 1848, £15. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THRIPLow, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Thriplow hun^d, union of Royston: 53 miles from London (coach road 42), 8 from Royston, 9 from Cambridge. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Whittlesford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Whittlesford, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £5. 4s. per annum. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £129: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, T. Andrew, 1849: contains 2,607 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: ass^d. prop^r £1,150: poor rates in 1848, £79. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THRISLINGTON (or TRILLESSEN), DURHAM, a township in Bishop's-Middleham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 255 miles from London, 7 from Durham, 7 from Bishop's-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 690 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24: ass^d. prop^r £3,449.

THROAPHAM, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Laughton-en-le-Morthen parish—(which see for access, postal arrangements, &c.): 153 miles from London, 7 from Worksop, 7 from Tickhill. — Contains 1,080 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THROCKING (or THORRING), HERTFORD, a parish in Edwinstone hun^d, union of Buntingford: 41 miles from London (coach road 33), 2 from Buntingford, 7 from Baldock. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 145 miles. — Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £252: patron, Rev. William Adams: pres. incumbent, William Adams, 1841: contains 1,530 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d. prop^r £1,508: poor rates in 1848, £67.

THROCKLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Newburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 282 miles from London, 7 from Newcastle, 14 from Morpeth. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — There is a school here which has an allowance of £5 a year from Greenwich Hospital. — Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 160: poor rates in 1848, £76. 9s.

THROCKMORTON, WORCESTER, a township and chapelry in Fladbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 6 from Evesham, 10 from Worcester. — Money orders issued

at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Fladbury: contains 1,560 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157. Tithes commuted in 1772.

THROPPLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Mitford parish—(which see for access, &c.): 294 miles from London, 5 from Morpeth, 11 from Rothbury. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: poor rates in 1848, £7. 19s.

THROPTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.)—near the confluence of the Snitterburn and the Coquet: 306 miles from London, 2 from Rothbury, 13 from Alnwick. — Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d. 5½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Presbyterians and the Roman Catholics have chapels in the village. — Contains 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: poor rates in 1848, £89. 3s.

THROSTON (or THURSTANTON), DURHAM, a township in Hart parish—(which see for access, &c.): 252 miles from London, 11 from Stockton, 4 from Hartlepool. — Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1,050 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r £385: poor rates in 1848, £26. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THROWLEY, DEVON, a parish in Wonford hun^d, union of Oakhampton: 209 miles from London (coach road 182), 7 from Oakhampton, 18 from Exeter. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Exeter, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. H. Schwabe, 1841: contains 3,920 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r £1,594: poor rates in 1848, £164. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THROWLEY, KENT, a parish in Faversham hun^d and union, lathe of Scray: 78 miles from London (coach road 49), 4 from Faversham, 9 from Ashford. — Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Faversham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church consists of three aisles and three chancels; it contains several interesting memorials of the Londres family, and other persons of distinction. One of the schools here was endowed in the reign of Elizabeth, and there are four almshouses for aged persons. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Okey Nash, 1845: contains 3,230 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 682: ass^d. prop^r £2,526: poor rates in 1848, £456. 17s.

THROWLEY. See ILAM.

THROXENBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Scalby parish—(which see for access, &c.):

222 miles from London, 5 from Scarborough, 13 from Pickering. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1½ p.m. Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: poor rates in 1848, £16. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

THRUMPTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of Rushcliffe wapentake, union of Basford, on the south-eastern bank of the Trent: 124 miles from London (coach road 117), 7 from Nottingham, 8 from Loughborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 24 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £27. 10s.: pres. net income, £77: patron, J. E. Wescomb: pres. incumbent, William Cantrell, 1811: contains 1,080 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: ass^d prop^r £1,493: poor rates in 1848, £35. 1s.

THRUP (or TRUP). See **WADLEY**.

THRUP. See **THORPE, OXFORDSHIRE**.

THRUPPWICH (or THORPE-WICK), **BERKS**, a tithing in Radley parish—which see for access, &c.): 70 miles from London, 2 from Farringdon, 5 from Lechlade. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28.

THRUSHELTON, DEVON, a parish in Lifton hun^d, union of Tavistock: 224 miles from London, 10 from Oakhampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Oakhampton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Mary-Stowe: contains 2,440 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 628: ass^d prop^r £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £259. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THRUSINGTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the east division of Goscote hun^d, union of Barrow-upon-Stour, on the river Wreak, and in the line of the Melton Canal: 111 miles from London (coach road 105), 9 from Leicester, 8 from Melton-Mowbray. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 38 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The church formerly belonged to Sempringham Priory, Lincolnshire. One of the schools here is endowed with about £10 per annum. The Baptists, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have chapels in the village. The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £240: patron, Mrs. Bishop: pres. incumbent, John Owen, 1845: contains 2,200 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 645: ass^d prop^r £1,860: poor rates in 1848, £272. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1789.

THRUXTON, HEREFORD, a parish in Webtrees hun^d, union of Dore: 146 miles from London (coach road 134), 7 from Hereford, 14 from Ross. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Hereford: Lon-

don letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d rectory, with the vicarage of Kingston, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, H. Wetherell, 1799: contains 650 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55: ass^d prop^r £668: poor rates in 1848, £32. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THRUXTON, HANTS, a parish in Andover hun^d and union: 73 miles from London (coach road 70), 6 from Andover, 4 from Ludgershall. Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village; and in the neighbourhood there is a beautiful Roman pavement nearly perfect. The living (Holyrood), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £390: patron, Rev. D. Baynes: pres. incumbent, L. M. Hatton, 1832: contains 1,530 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d prop^r £1,418: poor rates in 1848, £134. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THRYBERGH (or THIRBERG), **WEST RIDING**, **YORK**, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Rotherham: 181 miles from London (coach road 163), 4 from Rotherham, 8 from Doncaster. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 49 miles. Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church, which is a neat edifice, consists of a nave, chancel, and tower, with a good spire. One of the schools here is endowed with Finch's rent-charge of £10. 10s. per annum; and also £18 per annum by the bequest of the Rev. W. Hodge. Mr. Hunter, in his history of the Deanery of Doncaster, says of Thrybergh—"In the whole economy of Thrybergh there has been no departure from what appears to have been contemplated by our ancestors, as the perfection of one of the minutest subdivisions of our country. It is one manor, one township, one parish. There is one resident lord, with his mansion and adjacent park, and a tenantry living under his patronage; a beautiful little church; a commodious parsonage near adjoining; a resident incumbent, and an unspoiled rectory. There is also a rich and fertile soil; and an easy communication with the two markets of Rotherham and Doncaster. Correspondent to these advantages, there is at Thrybergh the appearance of cleanliness, cheerfulness, and comfort." The living, a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of York, is valued at £12. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £329: patron, J. Fullerton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Fullerton, 1843: contains 1,290 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d prop^r £2,147: poor rates in 1848, £155. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1797. Thrybergh House, the seat of John Fullerton, Esq., is an imposing mansion, surrounded by an extensive and very pleasing park. Few families in England can boast of such a long unbroken descent as the Fullertons

of Ayrshire, of which this gentleman is the representative; not a link being wanting even in the male succession during a period of six centuries. It appears, as the name would seem to intimate, to be of Anglo-Saxon origin, with some mixture of Norman blood. Originally the family was settled in Scotland, and Walter, son of Alan, ancestor of the high-stewards of England, soon after his return obtained grants of the countries of Kyle and Strathgrife, and became the founder of many of the most respectable families who exist there at the present day. From Walter was descended Adam Fullerton, who received a charter from James, high-steward of Scotland, which was renewed in 1371 by King Robert II. Sir Adam Fullerton, grandson of the last-named gentleman, was knighted by David II. before he crossed the border on his expedition into England. Having alienated many of their lands in Scotland, John Fullerton, Esq., the then representative of the family, settled at Thrybergh, being succeeded in the estates in 1847 by the present owner.

THUNDERIDGE, HERTFORD, a parish in Braughlin hun^d, union of Ware: 26 miles from London (coach road 22), 2 from Ware, 4 from Hertford. —East. Co^r Rail. to Ware, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church is very ancient, and on a hill to the south of the village there are numerous tumuli. The charities produce about £47 a year. —The living (St. Mary and All Saints) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Ware: contains 2,110 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 535: ass^d. prop^r £3,230: poor rates in 1848, £342. 2s.

THUNDERLEY. See WIMBISH.

THUNDERSLEY, ESSEX, a parish in Barnstaple hun^d, union of Billericay, including the hamlet of Thundersley: 31 miles from London (coach road 32), 2 from Rayleigh, 9 from Billericay. —East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 63 miles. —Money orders issued at Rayleigh: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £640: patron, Rev. G. Hemming: pres. incumbent, G. Hemming, 1822: contains 2,610 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 596: ass^d. prop^r £2,199: poor rates in 1848, £219. 19s.

THURCASTON, LEICESTER, a parish in the west division of Goscote hun^d, union of Barrow-upon-Stour, comprising the chapelry of Anstey, and the township of Cropston: a branch of the Soar runs through the parish: 107 miles from London (coach road 101), 7 from Loughborough, 5 from Leicester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, 16 miles, thence 7. —Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —A free school was founded here in 1715, by the Rev. Richard Hill. The other charities produce about £57 per annum. Thurcaston was the birthplace of Bishop Latimer, one of the great aiders of the Reformation, and who was burned at Oxford, in the reign of Queen Mary, for his adherence to Pro-

testant principles. —The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Anstey, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £23. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £676: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. Waterfield, 1838: contains 2,960 acres: 259 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,230: do. in 1851, 1,414: ass^d. prop^r £5,975: poor rates in 1848, £674. 4s.

THURCROSS. See THURSCROFS.

THURGARTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the north division of Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 132 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Cromer, 7 from Aylsham. —East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The church, which formerly had a tower, stands on an acclivity above the village. The charities produce about £1. 6s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Bishop of Norwich: contains 890 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 247: ass^d. prop^r £905: poor rates in 1848, £90. 17s.

THURGARTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d and union of Southwell: 131 miles from London, 3 from Southwell, 8 from Newark. —Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church, consisting of an aisle and a tower, is the remnant of a magnificent structure, in the Norman and early English styles. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Ralph de Ayncourt, about the year 1130, placed here a prior and convent of canons of the order of St. Austin, who were endowed at the suppression with £259. 9s. 4d. ob. q. per annum, Dugdale; £359. 15s. 10d. Speed. St. Peter was the tutelar saint of this house, which was granted, in the 30th year of Henry VIII., to William Cooper.* —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £56: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. L. Guilleband, 1848: popⁿ in 1841, 365. Tithes commuted in 1839. —The Priory, a modern brick structure, erected on the site of the old ecclesiastical edifice, is the residence of R. Milward, Esq.

THURGOLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Silkstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 11 from Sheffield, 5 from Barnsley. —Money orders issued at Sheffield: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £60: patron, Vicar of Silkstone: pres. incumbent, R. Taylor, 1849: contains 2,080 acres: 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,333: do. in 1851, 1,533: poor rates in 1848, £209. 10s.

THURLESTON, WARWICK, a hamlet in Dunchurch parish—(which see for access, &c.): 81 miles from London, 1 from Dunchurch, 4 from Rugby. —Money orders issued at Dunchurch: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d. prop^r £2,174: poor rates in 1848, £101.

THURLASTON, LEICESTER, a parish in Spar-

kenhoe hun^d, union of Blaby, including the liberty of Newparks, with the hamlet of Normanton-Turville: 110 miles from London, 8 from Leicester, 6 from Hinckley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 37 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Baptists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. J. Arkwright: pres. incumbent, G. E. Brunner, 1845: contains 2,900 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 694: ass^d prop^r £7,829: poor rates in 1848, £224. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1769. — The Hall, situated in a fine park, is the residence of the Rev. Joseph Arkwright, M.A.

THURLBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the lower division of Boothby-Graffo wapentake, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven, on the river Witham: 127 miles from London, 9 from Newark, 9 from Lincoln. — Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. German) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £55: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, D. S. Wayland: contains 2,420 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 154: ass^d prop^r £2,092: poor rates in 1848, £53. 17s. — The Hall is the seat of Sir Henry Ffrench Bromhead, Bart., who is the representative of an ancient family, which, according to Thoroton, the historian of Nottinghamshire, possessed considerable estates in 1612, at Bole and North Wheatley. One of this family, Gonville Bromhead, Esq., grandson of Benjamin Bromhead, Esq., and only son of Bordman Bromhead, Esq., by Frances, only child of William Gonville, Esq., the last male descendant of the family, whose ancestors founded Gonville and Caius Colleges at Cambridge, having attained the rank of lieutenant-general in the army, was created a baronet in 1806. Sir Gonville married Jane, youngest daughter of Sir Charles Ffrench, Bart., of Castle-Ffrench, son of Rose, Baroness Ffrench, in her own right. From this union the present baronet was the eldest son. Sir Edward, who succeeded to the title and estates in 1822, is an M.A., an F.R.S., and high-steward of the city of Lincoln.

THURLBY. See BILSBY.

THURLBY WITH NORTHOPE AND OBTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in Ness wapentake, union of Bourne, parts of Kesteven: 99 miles from London (coach road 95), 3 from Bourne, 9 from Stamford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Firmin), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, C. P. Worsley, 1827: contains 5,070 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 699: ass^d prop^r £5,251: poor rates in 1848, £305. 9s.

THURLEBERE (or THURLBURK), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of North Curry, union of Taun-

ton: it comprises the hamlet of Greenway: 167 miles from London (coach road 139), 4 from Taunton, 8 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Thomas), a rectory and donative in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £136: patron, Lord Portman: contains 950 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d prop^r £926: poor rates in 1848, £57. 12s.

THURLEIGH (or THURLEY), BEDFORD, a parish in Willey hun^d, union of Bedford: 69 miles from London (coach road 56), 6 from Bedford, 10 from St. Neot's. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Baptists have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum: the other charities produce about £7 a year. Near the churchyard there is a circular mount or hill, which is supposed to have been the site of a castle erected by John de Hervey, ancestor of the Marquises of Bristol. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £142: patron, S. Crawley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, B. Trapp, 1838: contains 3,480 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 617: ass^d prop^r £2,781. Tithes commuted in 1805.

THURLESTON. See WHITTON.

THURLESTONE, DEVON, a parish in Stanborough hun^d, union of Kingsbridge: 238 miles from London (coach road 213), 5 from Kingsbridge, 8 from Modbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 252 miles. — Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £25. 10s.: pres. net income, £321: patron, Mrs. Ann Ilbert: pres. incumbent, P. A. Ilbert, 1839: contains 2,390 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: ass^d prop^r £2,970: poor rates in 1848, £125. 19s.

THURLMERE. See THURLEMER.

THURLOW (GREAT), SUFFOLK, a parish in Risbridge hun^d and union: 79 miles from London (coach road 63), 11 from Newmarket, 7 from Clare: Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m. — *Here, says Bishop Tanner, was an hospital dedicated to St. James, temp. Richard II., subordinate to the foreign hospital of Hautpays, or de alto passu. This hospital or free chapel being of the yearly value of 60s., was, among other lands, granted by King Edward IV. to God's house college in Cambridge.* — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Trustees of Lady Harland: pres. incumbent, W. Wayman, 1835: contains 1,460 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 431: ass^d prop^r £2,098: poor rates in

1848, £251. 11s. Fair: for sheep and toys, Oct. 10.

THURLOW (LITTLE), **SUFFOLK**, a parish in Risbridge hun^d. and union, adjacent to Great Thurlow: 63 miles from London, 10 from Newmarket, 4 from Haverhill. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) In the church there is a monument to Sir Stephen Soame, who had been lord mayor of London. He was a native of this parish, and founded a free grammar-school, which he endowed with £30 a year. He also founded almshouses for eight poor persons, which he endowed with £60 a year. The other charities produce about £9 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £401: patron, Mrs. Soame: pres. incumbent, J. C. Crick, 1848: contains 1,470 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 422: ass^d. prop^r £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £156. 18s.

THURLOXTON, **SOMERSET**, a parish in North Petherton hun^d. union of Bridgewater: 156 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Bridgewater, 5 from Taunton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 170 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Lord Portman: pres. incumbent, H. Luke, 1833: contains 520 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r £1,009: poor rates in 1848, £47.

THURLSTONE, **WEST RIDING, YORK**, a township in Penistone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 2 from Penistone, 9 from Barnsley. Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The inhabitants of the parish have the right of sending their children to a free school at Penistone. Contains 7,740 acres: 318 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,872: do. in 1851, 2,152: ass^d. prop^r £3,625.

THURLTON, **NORFOLK**, a parish in Clavering hun^d. union of Loddon and Clavering: 127 miles from London (coach road 116), 5 from Loddon, 6 from Beccles. East. Co^r Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Loddon: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The church is a small thatched and interesting edifice. The charities produce about £15 per annum. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, F. G. Goodwin, 1845: contains 1,190 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 405: ass^d. prop^r £1,522: poor rates in 1848, £72. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839. The Hall is the seat of Frederick Grimmer, Esq.

THURMASTON (NORTH and SOUTH), **LEICESTER**, a chapelry and township on the eastern bank of the Stour, partly in the parish of Barkby, and partly in that of Belgrave, east division of Gos-cote hun^d. union of Barrow-upon-Stour: 106 miles

from London (coach road 100), 4 from Leicester, 9 from Loughborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 35 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. The petty sessions for the division are held here. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £22: pres. net income, £106: patron, J. M. Pochin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, O. J. Howell, 1845: contains 1,700 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,229: do. in 1851, 1,413: ass^d. prop^r £4,639: poor rates in 1848, £550. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1762.

THURNBY. See **THORNBURY**.

THURNBY, **LEICESTER**, a parish in Gartree hun^d. union of Billesdon, comprising the chapelry of Stoughton and the hamlet of Bushby: 106 miles from London (coach road 95), 4 from Leicester, 14 from Melton-Mowbray. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 33 miles. Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £36 per annum. The living (St. Laine), a vicarage, with the curacy of Stoughton, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £258: patron, G. A. L. Keck, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. Redhead, 1832: contains 2,740 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: ass^d. prop^r £5,347: poor rates in 1848, £203. 4s.

THURNE (or **THIRNE**), **NORFOLK**, a parish in West Flegg hun^d. East and West Flegg incorporation: 125 miles from London (coach road 121), 4 from Acle, 11 from Norwich. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Ashby: contains 490 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 177: ass^d. prop^r £599: poor rates in 1848, £57.

THURNHAM. See **THORNHAM**.

THURNHAM, **LANCASTER**, a township in the parish of Lancaster—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 5 from Lancaster, 7 from Garstang. Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the village. The dock at Glasson, within this township, is large enough to contain 25 merchant vessels at one time. In the neighbourhood are the remains of Cockersand Abbey. Contains 1,720 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 723: poor rates in 1848, £282. 3s.

THURNING, **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Leightonstone, county of Huntingdon, and partly in that of Polebrook, union of Oundle, in the above county: 74 miles from London, 5 from Oundle, 11 from Kimbolton. Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a neat edifice in the early English style, with a spire. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £181:

patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Wm. Whall, 1833: contains 1,100 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £661: poor rates in 1848, £61. 11s.

THURNING, NORFOLK, a parish in Eynesford hund^d, union of Aylsham: 139 miles from London (coach road 124), 5 from Bringham, 8 from Aylsham.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Elmham station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders issued at East Dereham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2¼ p.m.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £355: patron, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. W. Blake, 1824: contains 1,650 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £1,581: poor rates in 1848, £189. 13s.---The Hall, a pleasing mansion, is the seat of James Gay, Esq., the representative of an ancient family which originally came from Normandy, and were settled early in the time of Elizabeth at Matlack and Thurgarton, in which and the adjoining parishes they possessed considerable landed estates. Mr. Gay of Thurning, who is the second son of the late John Gay, Esq., settled at Thurning: and after having been under-secretary of Ceylon, and commissioner for the Kandian provinces, is now a magistrate and a deputy-lieutenant for the county.

THURNSCOPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Doncaster: 187 miles from London (coach road 189), 10 from Doncaster, 8 from Barnsley.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 62 miles.---Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---An almshouse for three poor persons was founded here in 1710 by Dr. Spencer, who endowed it with a rent-charge of £5 a year.---The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of York, is valued at £11. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £341: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, T. W. Simpson, 1815: contains 1,160 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d prop^r £1,658: poor rates in 1848, £127. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THURROCK (GRAY'S), OR GREAT THURROCK, ESSEX, a parish and market town in Chafford hund^d, union of Orsett: 25 miles from London (coach road 21), 11 from Romford, 4 from Gravesend.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued at Romford: three posts each way daily.---The town consists principally of one irregularly-built street, which extends along the margin of a creek of the Thames. The church is a cruciform structure, with a tower at the north side. One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities produce about £123 per annum. The principal trade of the place consists in the making of bricks, large quantities of which are conveyed to London.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. H. S. Hele: pres.

incumbent, H. S. Hele, 1837: contains 1,570 acres: 243 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,464: do. in 1851, 1,683: ass^d prop^r £3,649: poor rates in 1848, £495. 15s.---Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 23, and Oct. 20.---Belmont Castle, an elegant edifice standing upon an eminence, and surrounded by pleasure-grounds, about a mile from the town, is the seat of R. Webb, Esq.

THURROCK (LITTLE OR EAST), ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hund^d, union of Orsett: 22 miles from London, 12 from Romford, 21 from Chelmsford.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 15s.: pres. net income, £505: patron, Rev. E. Bowlby: pres. incumbent, E. Bowlby, 1838: contains 1,580 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d prop^r £2,287: poor rates in 1848, £75. 8s.

THURROCK (WEST) WITH PURFLEET, ESSEX, a parish in Chafford hund^d, union of Orsett: 20 miles from London, 5 from Gravesend.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The church is a very ancient stone building, with a tower at the west end. Many of the inhabitants are employed in chalk and lime works, and the making of bricks.---The living (St. Clement), a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Purfleet, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £15. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £306: patron, W. H. Whitbread: pres. incumbent, F. Heberden, 1838: contains 2,810 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,032: ass^d prop^r £5,327: poor rates in 1848, £168. 15s.

THURSBY (OR THOR'S-TOWN), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Cumberland ward, union of Wigton: the parish comprises the townships of Crofton-Quarter, Parton, and High and Low Thurstby: 307 miles from London (coach road 305), 7 from Carlisle, 6 from Wigton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 207 miles.---Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 10.35 a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £354; the other charities produce about £13 a year. The parish is said to derive its name from the god Thor, an image of whom is reported to have stood on the east side of a singular piece of ground lying between here and Dalston, called Cardew Mire, but originally Carthien, or god's-bog, the place having been formerly a morass, but now drained and laid out as meadow grounds.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £11. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, J. W. Huntley, 1830: contains 3,190 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 574: ass^d prop^r £5,563: poor rates in 1848, £130. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

THURSCROSS (OR THURCROSS), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Fawston parish---(which see for access, &c.): 215 miles from London, 14 from Knaresborough, 10 from Ripley.---Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---Contains 6,340 acres: 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 576: ass^d prop^r £1,984: poor rates in 1848, £215. 8s.

THURSFIELD (OR NEWCHAPEL), STAFFORD, a

chapelry and township in Wolstanton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 155 miles from London, 6 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 3 from Burslem. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The chapel is a plain brick structure; but the burial-ground is interesting, for it contains the remains of the celebrated engineer, James Brindley, who died here in 1772, at the age of fifty-six. He was a man who attained eminence entirely through the exercise of his own ability. He gave the first great impetus to the canal navigation, and therefore to the internal commerce of Britain. His first work was the canal from Worcester to Manchester, which he executed for the Duke of Bridgewater. He afterwards completed the Grand Trunk, the Birmingham, the Chesterfield, and several other canals. — Contains 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 495.

THURSFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in the north division of Greenhoe hun^d: 145 miles from London (coach road 108), 4 from New Walsingham, 6 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living (St. Andrew) is a rectory, annexed to that of Great Snoring: contains 1,450 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: ass^d prop^r £1,389. — The Hall, a fine specimen of Elizabethan architecture, surrounded by most pleasing grounds, is the seat of Sir Charles Chad, Bart., the representative of an ancient and distinguished family in this county, and whose father was created a baronet in 1791. The brother of the present baronet, Mr. George William Chad, was for several years minister-plenipotentiary at the courts of Dresden and Berlin.

THURSLEY, SURREY, a parish in Godalming hun^d, union of Humbleton: 41 miles from London (coach road 39), 6 from Godalming, 7 from Farnham. — Sou. West. Rail. to Godalming, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Godalming: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Michael) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Whitby: contains 3,940 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 704: ass^d prop^r £2,298: poor rates in 1848, £179. 9s.

THURSTASTON, CHESTER, a parish in Wirral hun^d and union: 196 miles from London (coach road 198), 15 from Upton, 5 from Great Neston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bebbington station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £31 a year. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chester: pres. incumbent, John Fish, 1822: contains 860 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 168: ass^d prop^r £1,064: poor rates in 1848, £16.

THURSTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Stow: 99 miles from London (coach

road 73), 5 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Stowmarket. — East. Co^a Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The charities produce about £54 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir H. Blake, Bart.: pres. incumbent, James Oakes, 1813: contains 2,400 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 599: ass^d prop^r £2,149: poor rates in 1848, £300. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

THURSTONLAND, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirk-Burton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 183 miles from London, 5 from Huddersfield, 8 from Penistone. — Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — A large number of Roman coins has been discovered in the neighbourhood. — The living is a curacy in the diocese of Ripon: patron, Vicar of Kirkburton: contains 2,050 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,286: poor rates in 1848, £274. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1799.

THURTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Loddon hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 124 miles from London (coach road 109), 10 from Norwich, 3 from Loddon. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £9. 10s. a year. — The living (St. Ethelbert), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £70: patron, Sir W. Broctor: pres. incumbent, Wm. Hobson, 1828: contains 750 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: poor rates in 1848, £128. 6s.

THURVASTON. See OSLASTON.

THUXTON (or THURSTON), NORFOLK, a parish in Mitford hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 133 miles from London (coach road 103), 7 from East Dereham, 4 from Hingham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is a remarkably fine structure. The charities produce about £5 per annum. — The living (St. Paul), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, J. O. Taylor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Wright, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 103: poor rates in 1848, £11. 9s.

THWAITE, NORFOLK, a parish in South Erpingham hun^d, union of Aylsham: 130 miles from London (coach road 123), 5 from Aylsham, 6 from Cromer. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £110: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Thomas Dix, 1850: contains 490 acres: 26 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 170: ass^d. prop^r. £777: poor rates in 1848, £100. 18s.

THWAITE, NORFOLK, a parish in Loddon hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 116 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Bungay, 7 from Beccles. —East. Co^a Rail. to Flordon station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £200: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, Robert Cobb, 1838: contains 500 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^r. £874: poor rates in 1848, £86. 1s.

THWAITE, SUFFOLK, a parish in Hartismere hun^d and union: 88 miles from London (coach road 84), 6 from Stonham, 6 from Debenham. —East. Co^a Rail. to Finnerham station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. —Money orders issued at Stonham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. George), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 3s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £270: patron, John Sheppard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. W. Kershaw, 1841: contains 690 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d. prop^r. £1,243: poor rates in 1848, £117. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fairs: June 30, November 25, for cattle and toys.

THWAITES, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry and township in Millom parish—(which see for access, &c.): 279 miles from London, 10 from Ulverstone, 10 from Ravenglass. —Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £115: patrons, Landowners: pres. incumbent, J. Stackhouse, 1849: contains 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356.

THWING, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Dickering wapentake, union of Bridlington: 204 miles from London (coach road 206), 9 from Bridlington, 10 from Great Driffield. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, and Hull, &c., 141 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. —This church is singularly beautiful for a village. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £520: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. J. Butler, 1827: popⁿ in 1841, 452. Tithes commuted in 1769.

THYRNE. See THIRNE.

TIBBERTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of the duchy of Lancaster, union of Newent: 118 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Newent, 6 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 109 miles. —Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes

4 p.m. —The charities produce about £11. 4s. per annum. —The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 16s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, H. D. Y. Scott, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Lambert, 1849: contains 1,620 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344: ass^d. prop^r. £1,737: poor rates in 1848, £74. 5s.

TIBBERTON, SALOP, a chapelry in Edgmond parish—(which see for access, &c.): 147 miles from London, 5 from Newport, 7 from Wellington. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to Edgmond rectory: contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: poor rates in 1848, £85. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TIBBERTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the middle division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Droitwich, intersected by the Worcester and Birmingham Canal: 122 miles from London (coach road 111), 4 from Worcester, 5 from Droitwich. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The charities produce about £4 per annum. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £3. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, Wm. Godfrey, 1837: contains 1,320 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d. prop^r. £1,940: poor rates in 1848, £12. 19s.

TIBENHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in Depwade hun^d and union: 99 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Stratton, 7 from Diss. —East. Co^a Rail. to Diss, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 193 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The charities produce about £70 a year. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £335: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Thomas Dixon, 1825: contains 3,360 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 749: ass^d. prop^r. £4,372: poor rates in 1848, £183. 13s.

TIBERTON, HEREFORD, a parish in Webtree hun^d, union of Dore: 146 miles from London (coach road 143), 9 from Hereford, 9 from Weobley. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to Madley vicarage: contains 790 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 152: ass^d. prop^r. £1,187: poor rates in 1848, £68. 9s.

TIBSHELF, DERBY, a parish in Scarsdale hun^d, union of Mansfield: 155 miles from London (coach road 135), 4 from Alfreton, 7 from Mansfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Stretton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Stretton, &c., 23 miles. —Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.:

post closes 5 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 5s. 3d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Miss Lord: pres. incumbent, F. W. Sharpe, 1849: contains 2,280 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 791: ass^d prop^r £2,610: poor rates in 1848, £306. 3s.

TIBTHORPE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Kirkburn parish---(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 5 from Driffeld, 12 from Beverley.---Money orders issued at Driffeld: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.---There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel here.---Contains 2,780 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 249: ass^d prop^r £2,112: poor rates in 1848, £8. 15s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1794.

TICEHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in Shoyswell hund^d, union of Ticehurst, rape of Hastings: 56 miles from London (coach road 46), 10 from Battle, 10 from Tunbridge-Wells.---Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The village stands on an eminence, and is surrounded by an undulating country of great beauty and fertility. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. A work-house has been erected here, which is capable of accommodating 300 inmates. The Ticehurst poor-law union comprises eight parishes, with a population of about 13,500 persons.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £18. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Hon. J. E. Bosconen, 1833: contains 7,280 acres: 357 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,445: do. in 1851, 2,834: ass^d prop^r £5,466: poor rates in 1848, £642. 12s.---Fairs: May 4 and October 7, for cattle.

TICHBORNE (or TITCHBOURNE), HANTS, a parish in Fawley hund^d, union of Alresford: 73 miles from London (coach road 59), 2 from Alresford, 6 from Winchester.---Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the village, attached to Tichborne House, the seat of Sir Edward Doughty, Bart. This gentleman, who assumed the surname of Doughty in 1826, on succeeding to the estates of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Doughty of Snarford Hall, inherited the baronetcy in 1845, on the death of his brother. The family appears to have been of considerable importance even long before the Norman Conquest, and derived its appellation from the river Itchen, near the source of which they had large possessions. It was denominated De Itchenborne, which, in the course of ages, was modified into Titchborne. The first of whom we have any accredited historical notice is Sir Roger de Ticheburne, Knt., of Ticheburne, who lived in the reign of Henry II., and married Mabel, heiress of Ralph de Lamerston of Lamerston, in the Isle of Wight, by which he acquired that estate. Their grandson, Sir John de Tichborne, was a per-

son of great eminence, represented the county of Southampton during the 10th and 11th of Edward II., and was knight of the shire in the 14th year of that monarch's reign. He was also one of the king's justices itinerant. One of his descendants, Sir Benjamin Ticheborne, Knt., who was sheriff of the county in the last year of Queen Elizabeth, soon as he heard of the death of the Queen, repaired immediately to Winchester, and, without having received any order from the Government, proclaimed, in his capacity of sheriff, the accession of James I. For this important service the new monarch, soon after his arrival in London, created him a baronet, and knighted his four sons, conferring upon him at the same time the castle of Winchester in fee farm. This castle was subsequently held by his son, Sir Richard, against the Parliamentarians under Sir William Waller, and at length was yielded only to the prowess of Cromwell. From that gentleman the present baronet is a lineal descendant.---The living (St. Andrew) is a curacy, annexed to Cheriton rectory: contains 3,060 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 340: poor rates in 1848, £422. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TICHFIELD WITH CROFTON, HANTS, a parish and market town in Tichfield hund^d, union of Fareham, situated on a small stream that falls into the Southampton water, with which it communicates by a navigable cut: 87 miles from London (coach road 78), 2 from Fareham, 10 from Southampton.---Sou. West. Rail. to Fareham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Fareham, &c., 175 miles.---Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The town is well built, consisting chiefly of one street, which runs nearly north and south. It is an active trading place, in consequence of its admirable roadstead for vessels near the mouth of Southampton water. The church, which is a spacious edifice, is spoken of both by Lambard and Tanner. The former says, *Peter de la Roche, the jolly bishop of Winchester, in the time of Hen. III., buylded a religious house of Augustines at Seleburne in Hamshire, an hospitale at Portsmouth in the same countrie, and an abbay at Tichfield Hardby: My copie of Mat. Paris hathe Treford, but I think it be mistaken by the error of the wryters. In this abbay Kinges Henry VI. marryed Margaret his Queene.* Tanner's account of this abbey is as follows: *Peter de Rupibus, bishop of Winchester, having obtained of King Henry III. a grant of this manor, built an abbey here for Premonstratensian canons, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, A.D. 1231. At the suppression there were an abbot and twelve canons in it, endowed with £249. 16s. 1d. per annum, Dugd.; £280. 19s. 10d. ob. Speed. It was granted, 29th Henry VIII., to Sir Thomas Wriothesley, who built there 'a right stately house.'* The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. One of the schools here is endowed with £10. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce £83 per annum. Near the town are the ruins of a mansion, which for a while was the asylum of Charles I. after his escape in 1647 from Hampton Court. A court-baron is held twice a year, and a court-leet annually.---The living (St. Peter), a vicarage, with the curacy of Crofton, in the archd^y of Win-

chester, is valued at £6. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, H. P. Delme: pres. incumbent, Wm. Thresher, 1825: contains 15,960 acres: 651 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,030: do. in 1851, 4,634: ass^d. prop^r £12,017: poor rates in 1848, £2,328. 15s. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: March 19, May 14, Sept. 25, and Dec. 7. — Bugle Inn.

TICHMARSH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Navisford hun^d, union of Thrapston: 92 miles from London (coach road 74), 3 from Thrapston, 6 from Oundle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Thrapston, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The charities produce about £164. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £45: pres. net income, £782: patron, Lord Lilford: pres. incumbent, Hon. A. L. Powys, 1842: contains 4,480 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 905: ass^d. prop^r £6,024: poor rates in 1848, £340. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

TICKENCOTE, RUTLAND, a parish in East hun^d, union of Oakham: 93 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Stamford, 10 from Oakham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 225 miles. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church was rebuilt by Mrs. Wingfield in 1792. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 5s. 8d.: pres. net income, £138: pres. incumbent, George Wingfield: contains 2,410 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 111: ass^d. prop^r £1,498: poor rates in 1848, £81. 4s. — The Hall is the seat of John Muxloe Wingfield, Esq., the representative of a family which dates its pedigree from the time of the Conquest; and many of whom, during this long lapse of centuries, held distinguished positions in the county. Mr. Wingfield is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Rutlandshire.

TICKENHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in Portbury hun^d, union of Bedminster: 128 miles from London (coach road 127), 9 from Bristol, 12 from Axbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 6½ a.m.: post closes 2.50 p.m. — There are the traces of a Roman encampment in the neighbourhood. — The living (St. Quirins and Julietta) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Portbury: contains 1,640 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d. prop^r £2,373: poor rates in 1848, £93. 1s.

TICKFORD (or TKEFORD), BUCKINGHAM, in Newport-Pagnell parish, formerly the seat of a monastery, of which Tanner says—*This monastery of Cluniac monks was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, subordinate to the abbey of St. Martin Majoris Monasterii, commonly called Marmonstier at Tours in France, to which this manor was given by Fulk, or Fulcadius Painell, in the reign of King William Rufus. It was seized by the king's hands as an alien*

priory during the wars with France, by King Edward III., but restored, 1^o Henry IV., subject to the priory of the Holy Trinity at York, who presented the priors, A.D. 1475, 1499, and 1501, and was not dissolved till it was granted, with several other small monasteries—17^o Henry VIII.—to Cardinal Wolsey, in order to be settled on one of his two intended colleges at Orford and Ipswich; at which time the spiritualities of this priory were valued at £59. 3s. 4d. per annum, and the temporalities at £67. 13s. 8d.; in the whole, at £126. 17s. per annum. Mr. Willis has a valuation of this house at £97. 13s. 10d. per annum. After the cardinal's fall, this, among other lands of religious houses, was granted to the bishop of Lincoln and other trustees, for the use of the King's college in Oxford, yet it was afterwards resumed by the Crown, and by King James sold to Henry Atkins, M.D.

TICKHILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, and formerly a market town, in the south division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Doncaster: the parish comprises the townships of Tickhill and Stancill-with-Wellingley and Wilsick: 171 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Bawtry, 7 from Doncaster. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Bawtry, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Swinton, Doncaster, &c., 64 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 6½ a.m.: post closes 6.20 p.m. — The town stands in a valley, through which runs a brook of translucent water, that might almost be taken for a Derbyshire streamlet. It is straggling and irregularly built, but remarkably cheerful in appearance, and covers a large space of ground. It appears once to have been fortified, and there are still the remains of a large castle, built in the Norman style of architecture. The circular keep was demolished in 1646, by order of the parliamentary commissioners, and the rest fell into decay, or was removed, the gateway alone continuing in anything like a fair state of preservation. It was originally built by Roger de Busli, one of William the Conqueror's followers, who also rebuilt or repaired Sheffield Castle. A great part of the grounds within the walls has been converted into orchards and gardens; a walk, pleasingly overhung by pendent foliage, winds to the summit of the mount on which the castle stood, showing, through various openings, delightful views of the pleasure-grounds and the town below, together with the lofty and picturesque trees that skirt the surrounding ditch. What the origin of the name of the Tickhill is cannot now be ascertained, but the best conjecture appears to be that its present appellation is derived from the old term Th-wick-hill, or fortified height, the word wick, signifying just such a mount as that at this place; and Camden says of it—"Tickhill was of such dignity heretofore, that all the manors hereabouts were called the honour of Tickhill, and the wapentake still takes the name, together with that of Strafforth." The church was built in the reign of Richard II., and is a very fine specimen of the ecclesiastical architecture of the 14th century. The interior is very spacious, and most of the windows were formerly filled with painted glass. It contains several interesting monuments, and among them several tombs of merchants who lived shortly after the erection of the fabric. At the west end there is a tower. At a short distance

there are the remains of a still more ancient church, which is believed to be the church of Dodesley, as the parish was anciently named. *In the castle here, says Tanner, was a royal free chapel, or collegiate church, founded by Queen Eleanor, wife to King Henry II., which, with its four prebends, worth an hundred marks per annum, was given by King John to the canons of the cathedral church at Roan in Normandy. It was afterwards given to the prior and convent of Lenton in Nottinghamshire, and A. D. 1504, to the abbot and convent of St. Peter at Westminster, and, as parcel of their possession, was granted, 6° Edward VI., to Francis, earl of Shrewsbury. Here was also an hospital dedicated to St. Leonard; another hospital, or free chapel, afterwards annexed to the priory of Humberston, and a house of Austin friars.* The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The Maison Dieu, an almshouse for eight poor persons, of ancient foundation, is endowed with £50 a year; the other charities produce about £16 a year, which is distributed in bread and alms to the poor. Tick-hill was formerly celebrated for its malting business, but that has almost altogether ceased. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £261: patron, G. S. Foljambe: pres. incumbent, E. H. Brooksbank, 1819: contains 6,470 acres: 430 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,040: do. in 1851, 2,346: ass^d prop^r £10,517: poor rates in 1848, £763. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1765. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: August 21, and second Friday in October.

TICKNALL, DERBY, a parish in Repton and Gresley hun^d, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 140 miles from London (coach road 123), 8 from Derby, 5 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. — Nor. West. Rail. to Derby, thence 8 miles: from Derby, by coach, 8 miles. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The church, a handsome Gothic edifice, was rebuilt in 1842, principally through the munificence of Sir George Crewe, Bart. It has a nave, chancel, aisles, and a tower with an elegant spire, which is a pleasing object from every part of the surrounding country for several miles. The Wesleyans and Baptists have chapels here. Almshouses for seven decayed housekeepers were founded here in 1770, by C. Harper, Esq.; each of the inmates receives £10 per annum. The other charities produce about £16 per annum. — The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir G. Crewe, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. Cox, 1838: contains 1,770 acres: 270 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,271: do. in 1851, 1,461: ass^d prop^r £2,064: poor rates in 1848, £502. 10s.

TICKTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in St. John's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 184 miles from London, 2 from Beverley, 10 from Hull. — Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 700 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251. Tithes commuted in 1790.

TIDCOMBE, WILTS, a parish in Kinwardstone hun^d, union of Hungerford: 72 miles from London, 6 from Ludgershall, 8 from Hungerford. — Gt.

West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £3 per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £77: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Robert Cole: contains 3,390 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d prop^r £2,641: poor rates in 1848, £75. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fosbury, a pleasing domain, is the residence of Henry Bevan, Esq.

TIDDINGTON, OXFORD, a hamlet in Albury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 46 miles from London, 4 from Tetworth, 4 from Thame. — London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 700 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207: ass^d prop^r £908: poor rates in 1848, £69. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TIDENHAM, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Westbury hun^d, union of Chepstow, situated between the rivers Severn and Wye: the parish includes the chapelry of Lancoat: 143 miles from London (coach road 130), 3 from Chepstow, 12 from Blakeney. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Chepstow, &c., 135 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £5 a year. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 14s.: pres. net income, £441: patron, D. H. D. Burr, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Armstrong, 1845: contains 6,360 acres: 223 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,443: do. in 1851, 1,659: ass^d prop^r £7,284: poor rates in 1848, £247. 13s. Tithes, moduses, commuted in 1810.

TIDESWELL, DERBY, a parish and market town in High Peak hun^d, union of Bakewell: the parish comprises the township of Tideswell, the chapelry of Wormhill, and the hamlets of Litton and Whetton: 165 miles from London (coach road 160), 7 from Bakewell, 7 from Buxton, 16 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rowsley, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Bakewell, &c., 34 miles; through Sheffield, &c., 60 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is a spacious and cruciform edifice, in the early English decorated style of architecture, and an object of great attraction, as the most perfect parish church in the county. It contains several fine monuments and brasses, especially one of Robert Pursglove, suffragan bishop of Hull and last prior of Gisburne Abbey, who was born and died here. The Wesleyans, Roman Catholics, Independents, and Ranters, have chapels in the town. The free grammar-school for the education of boys was founded in the time of Elizabeth, by Bishop Pursglove, and now possesses an income of about £220 per annum, a fourth part of which is given, by a decree of Chancery, half-yearly, to the poor of the parish. The other charities produce about £12 per annum. Large and handsome national schools have recently been erected here for the education of girls and infants, at a cost of £1,200. Tides-

well must evidently have been a place of much importance, but the records of its history are obscure, and the appellation of the place is now traditional, being believed, but without foundation, to be derived from a well that ebbed and flowed in accordance with the tides on the coast. In the old registers of the parish, the name of this place is spelled Tydeswall. The population is chiefly employed in cotton mills and handloom weaving. Tideswell is a polling-place, and contains 138 registered voters. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 0s. 7d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, J. Kynaston, M.A., 1837: contains 10,950 acres: 500 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,043: do. in 1851, 3,499: ass^d prop^r £9,383: poor rates in 1848, £801. 8s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: March 24, May 15, last Wednesday in July, second Wednesday in September, and October 29. — George Inn. — Crossbrook Hall is the seat of Henry M'Connel, Esq.

TIDMARSH, BEAKE, a parish in Theale hun^d, union of Bradfield, on a branch of the Thames: 42 miles from London (coach road 45), 7 from Reading, 12 from Wallingford. — Gt. West. Rail. to Pangbourne station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The church has a very handsome Norman doorway. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £223: patron, John Hopkins, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Wintle, 1814: contains 800 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^r £1,190: poor rates in 1848, £17. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Tidmarsh House is the seat of John Hopkins, Esq.

TIDMINGTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour, in the above county, but located in Kingdon division and hun^d, county of Warwick: 94 miles from London (coach road 81), 2 from Shipston-on-Stour, 6 from Moreton-in-the-Marsh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-in-the-Marsh, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton-in-the-Marsh, 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Shipston: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Shipston-upon-Stour: contains 820 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d prop^r £1,581: poor rates in 1848, £70. 19s. — The Hall is the seat of John Hopkins, Esq.

TIDWORTH (NORTH), WILTS, a parish in Amesbury hun^d, union of Andover: 89 miles from London (coach road 73), 3 from Ludgershall, 8 from Amesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Marlborough: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Some small charities belong to the parish. Chidbury Camp, an ancient remain, occupies the top of an isolated hill, which forms a very conspicuous landmark, and which commands a very extensive and pleasing prospect. To the south there are two

ancient banks and ditches, one of which, intersecting the old causeway, leads into an extensive British village, and to a large group of barrows. The whole of these were investigated by Sir Richard Hoare, and some of them were found to contain many articles of singular workmanship. Besides the raised way, several banks and ditches diverge from Chidbury encampment to the east, west, and south. Those which take a southern direction, intersect different portions of West Down-hill and Beacon-hill. The discoveries from the excavations we have noticed elsewhere. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £266: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. Dyson, 1829: contains 3,120 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d prop^r £1,749: poor rates in 1848, £193. 7s.

TIDWORTH (SOUTH), HANTS, a parish in Andover hun^d, union, and division: 73 miles from London, 15 from Marlborough, 9 from Andover. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 15s. 2d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, T. A. Smith, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. Dyson, 1846: contains 2,170 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d prop^r £1,766: poor rates in 1848, £87. 7s.

TIDY. See TUDY (St.)

TIFFIELD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Towcester hun^d and union: 76 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from Towcester, 7 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Weedon to Northampton, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The charities produce about £6 a year. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £175: patron, James Whitchurch: pres. incumbent, J. T. Flesher, 1832: contains 2,530 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^r £1,286: poor rates in 1848, £39. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

TILBERTHWAITE, a narrow valley, overlooked by the immense mountain of Wetherham.

TILBROOK, BEDFORD, a parish in Stodden hun^d, union of St. Neot's: 69 miles from London (coach road 65), 2 from Kimbolton, 15 from Bedford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 10 miles; from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 10s.: pres. net income, £388: patron, Lord St. John: pres. incumbent, A. H. Matthews, 1829: contains 1,680 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 319: ass^d prop^r £1,488: poor rates in 1848, £140. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800.

TILBURY-JUXTA-CLARE, ESSEX, a parish in Hincford hun^d, union of Halstead: 72 miles from London (coach road 52), 8 from Halstead, 3 from Clare. — East. Co^t Rail. through Marks-Tey to Sudbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 204 miles. — Money orders issued

at Halstead: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Ovington: contains 970 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r. £1,562: poor rates in 1848, £213. 7s.

TILBURY (EAST), ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d., union of Orsett, on a creek near the Thames: 24 miles from London (coach road 26), 13 from Brentwood, 4 from Gravesend.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Romford, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Romford: three posts each way daily.---The church has a nave, north aisle, and chancel, and there was formerly an embattled tower on the south or south-west angle, but it was battered in the time of Charles II. by the Dutch. It was in this parish that the ancient ferry over the Thames was established, and the old Roman road, or Higham causeway, of which some traces still remain, was formed. There is a field here in which there is a horizontal passage into one of the spacious caverns, called Danes' Holes, which are thought to be partly retreats for the Danes, and partly receptacles for the supplies of the British.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £244: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. G. Goodchild, 1845: contains 1,440 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 311: ass^d. prop^r. £2,936: poor rates in 1848, £197. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TILBURY (WEST), ESSEX, a parish in Barstable hun^d., union of Orsett, on the north side of the Thames: 24 miles from London, 3 from Gray's-Thurrock, 3 from Gravesend.---(For access, &c., see above.)---Money orders issued at Gray's-Thurrock: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The church is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, from which there is a wide prospect of the surrounding country; and formerly there was a lofty stone tower, but it fell down, and there is now only a wooden frame and spire. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Bede, in his Ecclesiastical History, tells us, that Cedda, bishop of the East Saxons, about A.D. 630, converted the inhabitants of this county to the faith of Christ, built churches in several places, and ordained priests and deacons to assist him in that great work; but especially in the city, which, in the language of the Saxons, is called Ythancester, and also in that which is named Tillaburgh—the first of which places is on the bank of the river Pante, the other on the bank of the Thames—where, gathering a flock of the servants of Christ, he taught them to observe the discipline of a regular life, as far as those rude people were then capable. From hence, Cressy saith, he built monasteries here; and Camden, Norden, and Nevecourt say, he had his episcopal see at West Tilbury. Wharton, in his account of Cedda, amongst the bishops of London, takes no notice of this; and as to Ythancester, it hath been so long swallowed up in the river Pante, or, as it is now called, Frodsham, that there have not been any remains of it for many years; but it is supposed to have been where St. Peter's-on-the-Wall now is, or near it. In 1734, a medicinal spring was discovered here.*---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £500: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Hargreaves, 1843: contains 1,830 acres: 51 houses:

popⁿ. in 1841, 276: ass^d. prop^r. £2,785: poor rates in 1848, £68. 14s.

TILBURY FORT, ESSEX. It stands on the bank of the Thames, and was originally erected by Henry VIII. as a blockhouse, but was enlarged and made a regular fortification by Charles II. The esplanade is extensive, and the bastions are the largest of any in England. They are formidable obstacles, for they are surrounded by a ditch 180 feet in breadth. On the land side are two small redoubts, or forts, as we should now call them, of brick. But the chief strength of the place lies in being able to lay the whole of the district under water, so that an attack would appear to be impossible.

TILDESLEY-CUM-SHAKERLY, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Leigh parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 11 from Manchester, 2 from Leigh.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The Methodists and Huntingdonians have places of worship here.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £135: patron, Lord Lilford: pres. incumbent, Jacob Robson, 1825: contains 2,610 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,718: ass^d. prop^r. £6,744: poor rates in 1848, £856. 18s.

TILEHURST (or TYLEHURST), BERKS, a parish in Reading hun^d., union of Bradfield: 38 miles from London (coach road 42), 3 from Reading, 3 from Theale.---Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 125 miles.---Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church contains several remarkably fine crosses and monuments, one of which, to the memory of Sir Peter Vanlore, is peculiarly distinguishable. One of the daily schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists and Baptists have chapels in the village.---The living is a rectory and vicarage, with the curacy of Routh, in the diocese of Oxford: patron, Mrs. S. Shephard: pres. incumbent, M. J. Routh: contains 5,400 acres: 348 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,147: do. in 1851, 2,469: ass^d. prop^r. £8,979: poor rates in 1848, £965. 17s.---Calcot Park is the seat of Colonel John Blagrove; and there are several other handsome residences in the vicinity.

TILESWORTH (or TILSWORTH), BEDFORD, a parish in Manshead hun^d., union of Woburn: 44 miles from London (coach road 37), 4 from Dunstable, 4 from Leighton-Buzzard.---Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 87 miles.---Money orders issued at Dunstable: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church contains several ancient monuments. The charities produce about £19 a year.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £60: patron, Sir G. P. Turner, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Cumberlege: contains 1,510 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 311: ass^d. prop^r. £1,432: poor rates in 1848, £124. 2s.

TILLINGHAM, ESSEX, a parish in Dengy hun^d., union of Maldon, near the sea-coast: 37 miles from London (coach road 48), 13 from Maldon, 7 from Burnham.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169

miles. Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church contains several old monumental crosses. Almshouses for four poor persons were erected here by the will of Gregory Baker, Esq., each of the inmates receiving 2s. weekly; the other charities produce about £16 per annum. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £25. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, George Vigne, 1831: contains 3,760 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,106: ass^d. prop^r £6,380: poor rates in 1848, £456. 10s. Fairs: Whit-Tuesday, and Sept. 16.

TILLINGTON (or TULLINGTON), HEREFORD, a township in Burghill parish—(which see for access, &c.): 140 miles from London, 6 from Hereford, 6 from Weobley. Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. Contains 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 462.

TILLINGTON, STAFFORD, a township in St. Mary's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 143 miles from London, 2 from Stafford, 7 from Eccleshall. Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9¼ p.m. Contains 1,090 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TILLINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Rotherbridge hun^d, union of Midhurst, rape of Arundel: 53 miles from London (coach road 51), 1 from Petworth, 5 from Midhurst. Brighton Rail. to Horsham station, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m. The living is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester: pres. gross income, £740: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, R. Ridsdale, 1834: contains 4,080 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 949: ass^d. prop^r £3,655: poor rates in 1848, £585. Pithill, the admired residence of William Townley Mitford, Esq., is in this parish.

TILLMOUTH, DURHAM, a hamlet in Norham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 333 miles from London, 4 from Coldstream, 10 from Berwick-on-Tweed. There are the ruins here of an ancient abbey dedicated to St. Cuthbert, to which, in one of those legends of the Romish Church, the bones of the saint are said to have floated down in a stone coffin on the river from Melrose Abbey.

TILMANSTONE, KENT, a parish in Eastray hun^d and union, lathe of St. Augustine: 103 miles from London (coach road 68), 5 from Sandwich, 7 from Dover. Sou. East. Co^r Rail. to Sandwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 235 miles. Money orders issued at Sandwich: London letters deliv^d. 9¼ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £217: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Robert Twigg, 1842: contains 1,100 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d. prop^r £1,250: poor rates in 1848, £129. 4s.

TILNEY-WITH-ISLINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Freebridge-Marshland, union of Wisbeach: 96 miles from London (coach road

95), 5 from Lynn, 11 from Downham. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. G. Royle, 1846: contains 2,010 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r £3,936: poor rates in 1848, £137. The Hall is the residence of J. D. Hulton, Esq.

TILNEY-ALL-SAINTS, NORFOLK, a parish in Freebridge-Marshland hun^d, union of Wisbeach: 96 miles from London, 4 from Lynn, 9 from Wisbeach. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £60 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The living, a vicarage, with that of St. Lawrence, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £280: patron, Pembroke Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Charles Currie, 1835: contains 2,020 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 441: ass^d. prop^r £5,397: poor rates in 1848, £926.

TILNEY-ST.-LAWRENCE, NORFOLK, a parish in Freebridge-Marshland hun^d, union of Wisbeach: 94 miles from London, 10 from Downham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £22 a year. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of All Saints: contains 2,520 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 762: ass^d. prop^r £5,855: poor rates in 1848, £273.

TILSHEAD, WILTS, a parish in Branch and Dole hun^d, union of Amesbury: 110 miles from London (coach road 87), 10 from Devizes, 4 from East Lavington. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8.10 a.m.: post closes 6.40 p.m. The church is at least 800 years old, but has recently been repaired. It has a square tower. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 16s.: pres. net income, £244: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Johnson, 1837: contains 3,990 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: do. in 1851, 528: ass^d. prop^r £2,273: poor rates in 1848, £129. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1811. Tilshead Lodge is one of the seats of Simon Watson Taylor, Esq.

TILSOP. See NASH-TILSOP AND WESTON.

TILSTOCK, SALOP, an ancient chapelry in the parish of Whitchurch—(which see for access, &c.)—recently allocated as an ecclesiastical district: 163 miles from London, 3 from Whitchurch, 7 from Wem. During the incumbency of the present curate, a new church, and parsonage adjoining, have been erected in a most eligible and beautiful situation. The new church bears the following inscription in front—

"Christ's Church,
Erected Anno Domini
MDCCCXXXV.
From Donations by
The late Earl of Bridgewater."

The parsonage commands a remarkably fine view of Hawkstone, the romantic and beautiful seat of Viscount Hill, the lord-lieutenant of the county. There is also a new national school lately erected in the centre of the village, and the average number of scholars in daily attendance is from 70 to 80, and sometimes almost 100.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, arising altogether from land, £110, having been augmented by the late Earl of Bridgewater, in whose family the patronage rests; but the presentation is vested in the rectory of Whitchurch: pres. incumbent, Wm. Renton, 1828: popⁿ in 1851, nearly 600.

TILSTON, CHESTER, a parish in Broxton hun^d, union of Great Boughton, comprising the townships of Carden, Grafton, Horton, Stretton, and Tilston: 190 miles from London (coach road 172), 4 from Malpas, 12 from Chester.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 90 miles.---Money orders issued at Malpas: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £16 a year.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £12. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £333: patrons, Marquis of Cholmondeley and T. T. Drake, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. M. Pickford, 1850: contains 3,570 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 923: ass^d prop^r £5,590: poor rates in 1848, £222. 9s.---The gentlemen's seats are: Carden Park, owner and occupier, John Hulstone Leche, Esq.; and Stretton Hall, the property of J. H. Leche, Esq., occupied by Phillip Godsall, Esq.

TILSTON-FENHALL, CHESTER, a township in Bunbury parish---(which see for access, &c.): 171 miles from London: 3 from Tarporley, 7 from Nantwich.---Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: patrons, Tollemache family: contains 790 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: poor rates in 1848, £92. 6s.

TILSWORTH. See **TILES WORTH.**

TILTON-ON-THE-HILL, LEICESTER, a parish, partly in Gartree hun^d, and partly in East Goscote hun^d, comprising the townships of Halstead and Marefield, with part of the chapelry of Whatborough: 113 miles from London (coach road 99), 11 from Leicester, 10 from Melton-Mowbray.---Nor. West. Rail. to Leicester, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 40 miles.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 16s. 8d.: patron, Rev. George Greaves, pres. incumbent, Ger. Neville, 1843: contains 2,950 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 408: ass^d prop^r £6,264. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TILTY, ESSEX, a parish in Dunmow hun^d and union: 41 miles from London (coach road 39), 3 from Thaxted, 4 from Dunmow.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Ebbwham station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles.---Money orders issued at Thaxted: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---Tanner, in speaking of this place, says---*Robert Ferrers, Earl of Derby,*

and Maurice Fitz-Jeffrey, about the year 1152, founded here an abbey of White monks to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary. About the time of the dissolution here were seven monks, and the yearly revenues of this house were valued at £167. 2s. 6d., Dugd.; £176. 9s. 4d., Speed. The site of it was granted, 35th Henry VIII., to Thomas, Lord Audley.

---The living, a donative in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £30: patron, Viscount Maynard: pres. incumbent, J. P. H. Chesshyre: contains 1,040 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d prop^r £1,537: poor rates in 1848, £169. 2s.

TIMBERLAND, LINCOLN, a parish in Langoe wapentake, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven, comprising the hamlet of Martin, with the township of Thorpe-Tilney: 127 miles from London (coach road 125), 10 from Sleaford, 8 from Tattershall.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Tattershall, to Kirkstead, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Kirkstead, &c., 70 miles.---Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £316, with about 80 acres of glebe, mostly allotted, in lieu of tithes, at the enclosure in 1789: patron, Sir T. Whichcote, Bart.: pres. incumbent, C. C. Wheat, 1841: contains 9,190 acres: 230 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,649: do. in 1851, 1,896: ass^d prop^r £8,653: poor rates in 1848, £398.

TIMBERSCOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in Carhampton hun^d, union of Williton: 204 miles from London (coach road 164), 3 from Dunster, 3 from Minehead.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 218 miles.---Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The charities produce about £161 a year.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, W. B. Whitehead, 1825: contains 1,530 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 476: ass^d prop^r £1,943: poor rates in 1848, £160. 17s.

TIMBLE (GREAT), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Fewston parish---(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 6 from Otley, 9 from Ripley.---Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Contains 1,450 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: poor rates in 1848, £106. 5s.

TIMBLE (LITTLE), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Otley parish: 211 miles from London, 14 from Skipton.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 420 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: poor rates in 1848, £35. 18s.

TIMBERLEY, CHESTER, a township in Bowden parish---(which see for access, &c.): 178 miles from London, 1 from Altrincham, 8 from Knutsford.---Money orders issued at Altrincham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---A school here has been endowed with the interest of £300 per annum.---Contains 1,380

acres: 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 947: ass^d. prop^r. £3,925: poor rates in 1848, £227. 6s.

TIMSBURY, SOMERSET, a parish in Chew hun^d, union of Clutton: 113 miles from London, 8 from Bath, 6 from Pensford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 19s. 9^d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, Balliol College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. Hill, 1841: contains 1,148 acres: 333 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,658: do. in 1851, 1,916: ass^d. prop^r. £5,777: poor rates in 1848, £700.

TIMSBURY, HANTS, a parish in King's-Somborne hun^d, union of Romsey, Andover division, crossed by the Anton or Test river, and the Andover Canal: 83 miles from London (coach road 74), 2 from Romsey, 7 from Stockbridge.---Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Romsey, thence 81 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Romsey, &c., 176 miles.---Money orders issued at Romsey: London letters deliv^d. 7¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £64: patrons, Thomas Chamberlayne, Esq., and J. Fleming, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. H. Tragett, 1843: contains 1,360 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r. £1,302: poor rates in 1848, £152. 13s.---The Hon. Ralph Dutton is building a residence in Timsbury, the property of nearly the whole parish being settled on him by his father, Lord Sherborne.

TIMWORTH, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Thingoe: 98 miles from London (coach road 75), 4 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Thetford.---East. Co^y. Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles.---Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The church is a small neat structure, with a tower.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Ingham; contains 1,220 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d. prop^r. £1,056: poor rates in 1848, £114. 19s.

TINCLETON, DORSET, a parish in Piddletown hun^d, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division: 147 miles from London (coach road 116), 5 from Dorchester, 11 from Wareham.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Dorchester, &c., 236 miles.---Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The church is a small building, but contains many interesting monumental tablets, and monuments of the Baynard family, formerly the owners of Clyffe House.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £5. 11s. 8^d.: pres. net income, £92: patrons, H. C. Sturt, Esq., and A. Floyer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. W. Knipe, 1849: contains 1,490 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d. prop^r. £2,421: poor rates

in 1848, £146. 5s.---Clyffe House is now the seat of Charles Porcher, Esq. It is a remarkably fine structure, built after the designs of B. Ferrey, Esq., in the early Tudor style, surrounded by beautiful grounds, and commands some of the most extensive views in the county. Mr. Porcher is of a family of French extraction, and the only one of the name in England. He derives his descent from Protestants who forsook their country at the revocation of the edict of Nantes, where, on the banks of the Loire, the Counts Porcher of Richebourg, the ancestral line, still exists. Two of this family were ennobled in the French peerage, viz., Stephen Porcher of Joigny, who was, in 1364, raised to the peerage by Charles V., and the branch seated at Richebourg. The family is of very ancient date, tracing their descent up to Simon le Porcher, hereditary grand huntsman to Louis Capet, from whose official duty of slaying the boar, the name is derived. One of the Protestant branches of the Richebourg family fled, with the descendants of many other noble houses, to South Carolina, in America. From him was descended Josias du Pré Porcher, who came to England with his uncle, James du Pré, Esq., who was for some time governor of Fort St. George, at Madras. Josias du Pré Porcher of Winslade House, Devon, sat for many years as member for Old Sarum. That gentleman married Charlotte, second daughter of Admiral Sir William Burnaby, and one of the results of that union was the present proprietor of Clyffe, who is a magistrate for the counties of Dorset, Norfolk, and Suffolk.

TINGEWICK, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the second division of the third hun^d of Buckingham, union of Buckingham: 67 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Buckingham, 6 from Brackley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Buckingham, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church exhibits some remains of Norman architecture. The Rev. Francis Edmunds, about the beginning of the last century, endowed a school with £15 per annum, for the clothing and education of six boys and six girls.---The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. 3^d.: pres. net income, £359: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Justly Hill, 1818: contains 2,290 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 911: ass^d. prop^r. £2,237: poor rates in 1848, £430. 7s.

TINGRITH (or TYNGRAVE), BEDFORD, a parish in Manshead hun^d, union of Woburn: 61 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Woburn, 4 from Ampthill.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Ampthill, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Ampthill, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Woburn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4¹/₂ p.m.---The church is a neat structure, and contains a curious font. The charities produce about £1. 15s. per annum.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £176: patron, the Miss Trevors: pres. incumbent, T. Tanqueray, 1847: contains 840 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r. £1,349: poor rates in 1848, £116. 2s.---The Hall

is the residence of the Miss Trevors, the present patronesses of the living.

TINSLEY, WEST KIDING, YORK, a parish in the union of Rotherham—(which see for access): 159 miles from London, 3½ from Sheffield, 2½ from Rotherham.—Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. here from Brightside post-office at 10 a.m.—There is a canal from this place to Rotherham and to Sheffield, passing the Tinsley Park coal-mines, which are now occupied and wrought by Benjamin Huntsman, Esq. The turnpike road between these towns also passes through the village. Many years ago, the church, which is an ancient one, having no minister, its emoluments being then so small—having been taken away for the most part in the reign of Henry VIII.—fell into a dilapidated state, and the people therefore went down to Rotherham to worship, and by so doing helped to maintain the fabric there; and, notwithstanding the irregularity, have continued to pay a small annual sum towards the repairs of Rotherham church, as well as to maintain their own, which was put into a sufficient state of repair, and supplied with a minister, after some years of intermission, in 1711. The parochial school is endowed with £10 per annum, by Earl Fitzwilliam.—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £29. 18s.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam, to whom, a few acres excepted, the whole parish belongs: pres. incumbent, John Richardson, 1846: contains 1,570 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 580: ass^d. prop^y. £16,214: poor rates in 1848, £168. 13s.

TINTAGELL AND BOSSINEY, CORNWALL, a parish and disfranchised borough in Lesnewth hund^d, union of Camelford: 257 miles from London (coach road 233), 6 from Camelford, 1 from Bossiney.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 271 miles.—Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Bossiney was erected into a borough by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, and returned two members to parliament from the 7th year of Edward VI. to the year 1832, when it was disfranchised by the Reform Act. This is supposed to be the birth-place of the celebrated King Arthur, who, with his knights, feasted at the round table, and did such wonderful exploits. At any rate, at a very early period, a strong castle was erected here, the ruins of which are very extensive, and occupy a high ridge of hill promontory, that overhangs the sea with a dark and fearful acclivity. Leland, in speaking of this place, says—*This castelle hath bene a marvelous strong and notable fortres, and almost nru loci inexpugnabile, especially for the dungeon, that is on a great high terrible cragge, environed with the se, but having a draw bridge from the residew of the castelle unto it. There is yet a chapel standing withyn this dungeon of S. Ultte, alias Ulianne. Shepe now fede within the dungeon. The residew of the buildinges of the castel be sore wetherbeten an yn ruine, but it hath bene a large thinge. In another place he says—The castel had been lykhod three wardes, whereof two be woren away with gulfing yn the se: withoute the isle renneth*

alonly a gate howse, a walle, and a fals braye dyged and walled. In the isle remayne old walles, and yn the est parte of the same, the ground beyng lower, remayneth a walle embattled, and men alyce saw ther yn a postern, a dore of yren. There is in the isle a pretty chapel, with a tumb on the left side. Mr. Howitt, after giving a very graphic account of the ruins, cites Warton's description of it in his "Grave of King Arthur."

*"O'er Cornwall's cliffs the tempest roared,
High the screaming sea-mew soared;
On Tintagel's topmost tower
Darksome fell the sleety shower;
Round the rough castle shrilly sung
The whirling blast, and wildly flung
On each tall rampart's thundering side
The surges of the tumbling tide."*

"Yes!" he continues, "you may well imagine it to have been a 'rough castle' of a very ancient day; and yet you may as readily imagine it, too, in its first estate—in its majestic situation, with its walls of fresh silvery stone, with all its ample towers and halls, courts and ramparts, offices and gardens, to have stood a stately object of barbaric splendour." After the Norman Conquest, this castle occasionally became the dwelling of royalty, and David, Prince of Wales, made it for a time his residence during his rebellion, in 1245, against Henry III.—The living (St. Simphorian), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Robert S. Bree, 1835: contains 3,960 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,185: do. in 1851, 1,368: ass^d. prop^y. £3,674: poor rates in 1848, £305. 8s.—Fair, at Traverne, first Monday after October 10.

TINTERNE ABBEY, MONMOUTH, a celebrated ruin in Chapelhill parish.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Tintern Abbey is situated on the western bank of the river Wye, and justly esteemed one of the most picturesque objects in the country. It was at one time a Cistercian abbey, founded in 1131, by Walter de Clare, grandson of William the Conqueror, who had given him Wollaston and Tuderham, and all the manors he could conquer from the Welsh. This Walter, dying without issue, was succeeded by his brother Robert, Earl Strongbowe, Earl of Pembroke, whose grandson took possession of Leinster in Ireland. It subsequently passed through several noble families, but does not appear to have attained any great eminence in Roman Catholic times. At the dissolution, it had a revenue of £132. 1s. 4d. per annum, and the site was granted, in the 28th year of Henry VIII., to Henry, Earl of Worcester, ancestor of the present Duke of Beaufort, whose property it now is. The church was erected some time after the monastery; and, according to William of Worcester, the monks celebrated mass in it, for the first time, in October 1268, but it is very probable that it was not finished till the beginning of the 14th century. Archdeacon Cox, always a good topographer, in his historical tour through Hampshire, aided by his able coadjutor, Sir R. C. Hoare, Bart., who illustrated the book, has given so admirable a description of this celebrated ruin, that we are tempted to extract the chief portions of it. After speaking of their previous proceedings, he says—"We disembarked

about half a mile above the village of Tinterne, and followed the sinuous course of the Wye. As we advanced to the village, we passed some picturesque ruins hanging over the edge of the water, which are supposed to have formed part of the abbot's villa, and other buildings occupied by the monks; some of these remains are converted into dwellings and cottages, others are interspersed among the iron-foundries and habitations. The first appearance of the celebrated remains of the abbey church did not equal my expectations, as they are half concealed by mean buildings, and the triangular shape of the gable-ends has a formal appearance. After passing a miserable row of cottages, and forcing our way through a crowd of importunate beggars, we stopped to examine the rich architecture of the west front; but the door being suddenly opened, the inside perspective of the church called forth an instantaneous burst of admiration, and filled me with delight, such as I scarcely ever before experienced on a similar occasion. The eye passes rapidly along a range of elegant Gothic pillars, and, glancing under the sublime arches which supported the tower, fixes itself on the splendid relics of the eastern window, the grand termination of the choir. The church was constructed in the shape of a cathedral, and is an excellent specimen of Gothic architecture in its greatest purity. The roof is fallen in, and the whole ruin open to the sky, but the shell is entire; all the pillars are standing except those which divided the nave from the northern aisle, and their situation is marked by the remains of the bases. The four lofty arches which supported the tower spring high in the air, reduced to narrow rims of stone, yet still preserving their original form. The arches and pillars of the choir and transept are complete; the shapes of all the windows may be still discriminated, and the frame of the west window is in perfect preservation; the design of the tracery is extremely elegant, and when decorated with painted glass, must have produced a fine effect, the abbey presenting one of the most picturesque objects that can be conceived from the river and the surrounding country."

TINTERNE-PARVA, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Ragland hund⁴, union of Chepstow: 137 miles from London, 5 from Chepstow, 8 from Monmouth. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The charities produce about £19 a year. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £2. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £162: patron, W. Gale, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Mais, 1827: contains 650 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^r. £584: poor rates in 1848, £45. 2s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1810.

TINTINHULL, SOMERSET, a parish in Tintinhull hund⁴, union of Yeovil, including the tithing of Stock-Devise: 167 miles from London (coach road 124), 3 from Ilchester, 5 from Yeovil. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Ilchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £90:

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patron, Hon. H. Arbuthnot: pres. incumbent, Alexander Ramsay, 1844: contains 2,440 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 553: ass^d. prop^r. £3,507: poor rates in 1848, £134. 16s.

TINTWISTLE (or TINGETWISSEL), CHESTER, a chapelry in Mottram parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the northern bank of the Etherow: 190 miles from London, 10 from Stockport, 3 from Mottram. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels in the village. The living (Christ Church) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, James A. Page, 1846: contains 17,050 acres: 290 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,744: do. in 1851, 2,005: ass^d. prop^r. £3,786: poor rates in 1848, £256. 7s. Fairs: May 2, November 1.

TINWELL AND INGTHORP, RUTLAND, a parish in East hund⁴, union of Stamford: 92 miles from London (coach road 91), 2 from Stamford, 11 from Oakham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £303: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, C. Arnold, 1827: contains 2,140 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 258: ass^d. prop^r. £2,115: poor rates in 1848, £118. 17s.

TIPTON (or TIBBINGTON), STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Offlow hund⁴, union of Dudley, intersected by the Birmingham Canal: 128 miles from London (coach road 121), 2 from Dudley, 3 from Bilston. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Dudley, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. This is one of the places which has grown out of obscurity into importance, in consequence of the development of its mineral wealth; ironstone and the finest coal abounding in the vicinity. It is therefore celebrated for the number and extent of its iron furnaces, forges, and other works for manufactures of that metal, and steam-engines and all articles of iron are made here to a very great extent. There are also some considerable factories of soap and red lead. At Tipton-Green, one of the largest villages in the parish, there are several commodious wharfs, there being admirable water communication with the other manufacturing districts. The parochial charities produce about £68 a year. Almost every dissenting sect has one or more chapels in the parish. The government of the town is vested in officers appointed at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. The living (St. Martin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £419: patron, J. S. Helleir, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Ker, 1847: contains 3,020 acres: 2,767 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,891: ass^d. prop^r. £22,804: poor rates in 1848, £2,619. 5s.

TIPTREE, ESSEX, in Great Braxted parish.—

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Here, says Tanner, was a priory of Black canons, dedicated to St. Nicholas, to which Ralph de Munchensi, and Albreda his wife, were great benefactors, temp. Edward I. It was one of those small monasteries which were dissolved by Cardinal Wolsey, 17th Henry VIII., at which time Anthony Darcey claimed to be founder, and it was valued only at £22. 16s. 4d. per annum, as in Speed, viz., the spiritualities £4, and the temporalities £18. 16s. 4d. It was, after the forfeiture of the Cardinal, granted, with Stanesgate, 24th Henry VIII., in exchange to the hospitaliers.

—Fair: July 25, for horses and toys.

TIR-ABBOT. See LILANDULAS.

TIRLEY WITH HAW, GLOUCESTER, a parish, partly in the lower division of Deerhurst hund^d, and partly in that of Westminster hund^d, union of Tewkesbury, on the bank of the Severn: 120 miles from London (coach road 108), 4 from Tewkesbury, 8 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 111 miles. —Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The national school was built in 1842. There is a house for the mistress. The other charities produce from £70 to £80 per annum. —The living (St. Matthew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. income, £360: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Jos. F. Hone, 1827: contains 1,850 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 550: do. in 1851, 525: ass^d prop^y £3,940: poor rates in 1848, £149. 7s.

TIRLEY, STAFFORD, a quarter in Drayton-in-Hales, comprising the hamlets or townships of Alington, Blore, Hales, and Tirley: 10 miles from Eccleshall. —Contains 6,200 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 750: ass^d prop^y £5,532: poor rates in 1848, £358. 16s.

TIRYMYNACH, MONTGOMERY, a township in Llanbrynmaer parish—(which see for access, &c.) —North Wales: 189 miles from London, 10 from Machynllaeth, 1 from Llanbrynmaer. —Tithes commuted in 1840.

TIRMYNECH (OR THE MONK'S LAND), MONTGOMERY, a township in Guilsfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from Welshpool, 1 from Guilsfield. —(Returns with the parish.)

TISBURY, WILTS, a parish in Dunworth hund^d, union of Tisbury, containing the tithings of Chicksgrove and Staple: 109 miles from London (coach road 97), 4 from Hindon, 7 from Shaftesbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 202 miles. —Money orders issued at Hindon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5.10 p.m. —The church is an ancient and spacious structure, with a nave and chancel, and a square tower that springs from arches supported from clustered columns. The roof is of carved decorated wood-work, like that of Westminster Hall, and the body of the edifice is enriched by stone mullions, the whole of the ornaments rendering the edifice a very fine specimen of the pointed style of architecture. It contains several monuments of the family of Arundel of Wardour. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of the place,

says—Wintra, abbot of Tiselbury, in the kingdom of the West Saxons, is mentioned as flourishing about the year 720, in the life of St. Boniface. King Ethelred gave to the abbey of Shaftesbury "*xx. mancas sillo in loco, qui noto Æt. Tissebri vocatus vocamine sitas.*"

Wardour Castle, in this vicinity, is a magnificent structure, occupied by the Arundel family. It stands on an eminence, has splendid views of the country, and contains numerous suites of apartments, many of which are very superbly furnished. Adjoining it, and, indeed, forming part of the castle, there is a very beautiful Roman Catholic chapel, which is richly fitted up, and contains a series of paintings. (For his lordship's genealogy, see his other seat at IREHAM.) Close by are the ruins of old Wardour Castle, which at one time was an extensive and important fortress. It was sold during the civil war for the king, and obstinately defended by Lady Blanch Arundel; but the Parliamentarians at last took it, and they were only dislodged by Lord Arundel undermining them, and blowing up the building with gunpowder. By that means it was entirely dismantled, and has never since that time been repaired. The Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The Tisbury poor-law union comprises twenty parishes, with a population of about 10,000 persons, spread over an area of sixty-six square miles. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £306: patron, Lord Arundel: pres. incumbent, Simon Webber, 1826: contains 7,600 acres: 405 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,714: do. in 1851, 1,971: ass^d prop^y £13,409: poor rates in 1848, £1,266. 3s.

TISSINGTON, DERBY, a parish in Wirksworth wapentake: 157 miles from London (coach road 143), 4 from Ashborne, 8 from Wirksworth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Belper, to Brassington station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Belper, &c., 25 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church is a small old building in the Norman style. The charities produce about £30 per annum. There are several springs in the village, connected with which there is a curious olden custom, believed to be of Roman origin, which is thus described by Rhodes in his Peak Scenery of Derbyshire:—"An ancient custom still prevails in the village of Tissington, to which, indeed, it appears to be confined, for I have not met with anything of a similar description in any other part of Derbyshire. It is denominated 'Well-flowering,' and Holy Thursday is devoted to the rites and ceremonies of this elegant custom. This day is regarded as a festival, and all the wells in the place, five in number, are decorated with wreaths and garlands of newly-gathered flowers, disposed in various devices. Sometimes boards are used, which are cut into the figure intended to be represented, and covered with moist clay, into which the stems of the flowers are inserted to preserve their freshness: and they are so arranged as to form a beautiful mosaic work, often tasteful in design and vivid in colouring. The boards thus adorned are so placed in the spring, that the water appears to issue from amongst beds of flowers. On this occasion the villagers put on their best attire,

and open their houses to their friends. There is a service at the church, where a sermon is preached; afterwards a procession takes place, and the wells are visited in succession; the psalms for the day, the epistle, and gospel, are read, one at each well; and the whole concludes with a hymn, which is sung by the church-singers, accompanied by a band of music. After this the people separate, and the remainder of the day is spent in holiday pastimes."—The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £97: patron, Sir H. Fitzherbert: pres. incumbent, William Alderson, 1811: contains 2,310 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r £5,450: poor rates in 1848, £106. 1s.—Tissington Hall, a fine old mansion, surrounded by a beautiful park, is the seat of Sir Henry Fitzherbert, Bart. The name of this eminent family denotes its origin as having been founded by one of the attendants of William the Norman, and which has been seated in Derbyshire ever since the Conquest. The first of whom we have any authentic record is William Fitzherbert, Esq., an eminent barrister, who settled at Tissington, and was recorder of Derby. The grandson of that gentleman was created a baronet in 1783, and of him who succeeded as second baronet in 1798, the present baronet was the nephew.

TISTED (EAST), HANTS, a parish in Selbourne-Alton hund^d, union of Alton, north division, containing the tithing of Rotherfield: 53 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from Alton, 8 from Petersfield.—Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles.—Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The church, a handsome structure in the decorated English style, with a tower, has lately been rebuilt. The charities produce about £24 per annum, for which fourteen children are instructed.—The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £333: patron, James Scott, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. M. Cunningham, 1839: contains 2,600 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 220: ass^d. prop^r £1,869: poor rates in 1848, £141. 4s.—Rotherfield Park, a fine domain, is the seat of James Scott, Esq.

TISTED (WEST), HANTS, a parish in the upper half hund^d of Bishop's-Sutton-Alton, union of Alresford: 55 miles from London, 5 from Alresford, 8 from Alton.—Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles.—Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The church is an ancient structure, with a small pointed tower.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £58: patron, Magdalen College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Lowndes, 1823: contains 2,970 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r £1,401: poor rates in 1848, £186. 8s.

TITCHBOURNE. See TICHBOURNE.

TITCHFIELD. See TICHFIELD.

TITCHMARSH. See TICHMARSH.

TITCHWELL, NORFOLK, a parish in Smithdon hund^d, union of Docking: 133 miles from London

(coach road 117), 5 from Burnham-Westgate, 5 from Docking.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Peterborough and Ely to Lynn, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 139 miles.—Money orders issued at Burnham: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £354: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, F. Browning, 1824: contains 1,500 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d. prop^r £1,641: poor rates in 1848, £88. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TITLESHALL. See TITTLESHALL.

TITLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in Wigmore hund^d, union of Kington: 153 miles from London (coach road 152), 3 from Kington, 3 from Presteign.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 106 miles.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—There was formerly a Benedictine priory here, a cell to the abbey of Tyrone in France.—The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £231: patron, Winchester College: pres. incumbent, Frederick Beadon, 1811: contains 2,030 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 393: ass^d. prop^r £2,556: poor rates in 1848, £181. 17s.

TITLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Eglington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 311 miles from London, 7 from Alnwick, 12 from Wooler.—Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: poor rates in 1848, £14. 6s.

TITSEY, SURREY, a parish in the upper division of Tandridge hund^d, union of Godstone: 20 miles from London (coach road 18), 4 from Godstone, 9 from Croydon.—Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued at Godstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, W. L. Gower, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hon. Geo. Brodrick, 1842: contains 2,490 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 205: ass^d. prop^r £1,552: poor rates in 1848, £83. 10s.—Titsey Place, a very pleasing domain, is the residence of William Leveson Gower, Esq., a relative of the Earl of Ellesmere.

TITTENHANGER, HERTFORD, a hamlet in St. Peter's parish—(which see for access, &c.): 19 miles from London, 3 from St. Alban's, 8 from Barnet.—Money orders issued at St. Alban's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Contains 2,330 acres: 221 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 497.

TITTENLEY, CHESTER, a township in Audlem parish—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 9 from Nantwich, 8 from Whitchurch.—Contains 590 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23.

TITTENSOR, STAFFORD, a village in Stone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 145 miles from London, 4 from Stone, 5 from Newcastle-under-Lyne.

TITTISWORTH, STAFFORD, a township in Leek parish—(which see for access, &c.): 154 miles from London, 2 from Leek, 8 from Longnor. —Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 89 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 438: poor rates in 1848, £118. 1s.

TITTLESHALL WITH GODWICK, NORFOLK, a parish in Launditch hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 146 miles from London (coach road 104), 3 from Litcham, 7 from Fakenham. —Nor. and East. Co^s. Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 166 miles. —Money orders issued at Litcham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church contains many ancient and interesting monuments, among which is one to the great lawyer, Sir Edward Coke. The charities produce about £12 a year. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with those of Godwick and Wellingham, in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £871: patron, Earl of Leicester: pres. incumbent, K. H. Digby, 1835: contains 2,960 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 607: ass^d. prop^y. £3,586: poor rates in 1848, £180. 19s.

TIVERTON, DEVON, a parish, borough, and market town, in Tiverton hun^d: 184 miles from London (coach road 165), 22 from Taunton, 14 from Exeter. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 198 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —This is considered one of the most considerable places in the county; is of great antiquity, and was known as a village as early as the year 870, under the name of Tayford. It was then a village, but about two centuries ago became of considerable importance as a manufacturing town, doubling its population in the short period of thirty years. It suffered, however, repeatedly from fires, owing to most of the houses being roofed with thatch—in one of which calamities that occurred, in 1612, no less than 600 houses were destroyed. The property consumed on these occasions was immense, and the inhabitants became utterly impoverished. It suffered also by a terrible flood and a dreadful storm. In consequence of one of the fires which occurred in 1731, nearly 300 houses were burnt, and upwards of £150,000 of property consumed. Warned by this last misfortune, the inhabitants obtained an act, obliging the builder of every house to roof it with slate or lead, while, under its authority, the streets were widened, and many other salutary regulations were instituted. Tiverton now consists of four principal streets, and is about a mile in length, and another in breadth, lying on the slope of a hill rising towards the north, on a peninsula between the junction of the river Lymar with the Exe, having bridges across both streams, along the banks of which, numerous villas and other habitations have been erected. On an eminence to the west of the town are the remains of the very ancient Castle of Tiverton, which was garrisoned during the great civil war by the partisans of Charles I., but was taken and dismantled by the parliamentarians un-

der Sir Thomas Fairfax. The town is spacious. The market-house, a quadrangular edifice, is very commodious, and the inhabitants are fully supplied with all the means for domestic comfort and social enjoyment. The parish of Tiverton is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, divided into four portions or prebends. Clare portion is rated at £27; gross income, £574; rent-charge, awarded the rector in lieu of tithes, £565. Pitt portion, with the curacy of Cove, is rated at £36; gross income, £875; rent-charge, awarded the rector in lieu of tithes, £850. Tidcombe portion is rated at £27; gross income, £900. These three are in the patronage of the Earl of Harrowby, Sir W. Carew, the heirs of Sir R. Vyvyan, and the heirs of the Rev. W. Spurway. Priors portion is rated at £10; no return: patron, King's College, Cambridge. The church of St. Peter, which is served by the four portionists, who are responsible by turns for all parochial duties, is a very handsome Gothic edifice, of tolerably uniform style, though the work of different ages. It has a nave and side aisles, with a tower nearly 100 feet in height; there are numerous monuments in the interior. A church or chapel, dedicated to St. George, was founded in 1714, but not finished till 1730. It was made a perpetual curacy, with a salary of £60 per annum, to be paid in portions of £15 each, to the portionists of Clare, Pitt, and Tidcombe, and to the curate of Priors portion, for officiating monthly, each after service at the old church. An Independent and a Baptist church were formed here in 1687; and a Wesleyan Methodist in 1779. Here is also a Roman Catholic chapel. Tiverton is the centre of a very extensive district, and therefore enjoys a large domestic trade; but it is also a place of considerable manufacturing importance, having long been noted for its serges, druggetts, and other woollen goods; while, in addition to these, the manufacture of lace from the Nottingham machines has of late years been introduced, and upon which from 1,200 to 1,500 persons are employed. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in the 16th century by Peter Blundell, a rich clothier in the town, who also left £2,000 for the support of six students at either of the universities. He also gave £20 a year to be spent in apprenticing fees. To his, other benefactions were added by benevolent individuals, so the income of these accumulated charities now amounts to about £670 a year, which is under the guardianship of 27 trustees. The free English school was founded in 1611 by R. Comyn, Esq., and now has an income of about £105 a year. The charity-school has an endowment which produces £298 a year. All these institutions are very largely attended. Three other schools have benefactions of minor importance. Besides these, the endowed charitable institutions are very important, and have the benefit of incomes amounting to several hundreds a year, but are too numerous to detail. Tiverton has received several charters, and under the Municipal Act its old parochial boundaries have been defined for its present extent. A commission of the peace has been granted, and the borough is now divided into three wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors, under the usual corporate style. The Tiverton poor-law union comprises 27 parishes, with a popu-

lation of 32,000 persons, spread over an area of 171 square miles. — Contains 16,790 acres: 1,874 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 10,040: do. in 1851, 11,546: ass^d. prop^r. £14,011: poor rates in 1848, £4,974. 13s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday fortnight after Whit-Sunday, Sept. 29. — Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England — draw on London and Westminster Bank; Dunsford & Co. — draw on Lubbock & Co. — Angel Hotel.

TIVERTON. See TWIVERTON.

TIVERTON, CHESTER, a township in Bunbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 2 from Tarporley, 11 from Chester. — Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 1,930 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 687: poor rates in 1848, £225. 5s.

TIVETSHALL-ST.-MARGARET, NORFOLK, a parish in Diss hun^d, union of Depwade: 101 miles from London (coach road 92), 7 from Harleston, 6 from Diss. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Society of Friends have a meeting-house here. The parochial charities produce about £24 per annum. — The living (St. Margaret) is a rectory, annexed to that of Tivetshall-St.-Mary: contains 1,960 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 368: ass^d. prop^r. £2,788: poor rates in 1848, £171. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TIVETSHALL-ST.-MARY, NORFOLK, a parish in Diss hun^d, union of Depwade: 91 miles from London, 9 from Harleston, 6 from New Buckenham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church is a small but interesting edifice, for it is ancient. The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with that of Tivetshall-St.-Margaret, in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £760: patron, Earl of Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. F. Bignold, 1846: contains 1,160 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 331: ass^d. prop^r. £1,872: poor rates in 1848, £235. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TIXALL, STAFFORD, a parish in the south division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Stafford, crossed by the Stafford and Worcester Canal: 137 miles from London (coach road 132), 4 from Stafford, 6 from Rugeley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Stafford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Stafford, &c., 46 miles. — Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. — The Roman Catholics have a very handsome Gothic chapel here. There is a valuable quarry of stone in the neighbourhood, the produce from which is much used for building locks and bridges, being peculiarly capable of resisting the action of water. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8. 0s. 8d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Sir T. A. C. Constable: pres. incumbent, William Webb, 1831: contains 2,250 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 209: ass^d. prop^r. £3,070.

TIXOVER, RUTLAND, a parish in Wragdike

hun^d, union of Stainford, on the north-western bank of the Welland: 96 miles from London (coach road 91), 8 from Uppingham, 6 from Stainford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stainford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stainford, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a curious old building, with a tower. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Ketton — (which see for other ecclesiastical particulars): contains 1,080 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 102: ass^d. prop^r. £1,082: poor rates in 1848, £79. 17s. — The Grange, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of Henry Stafford O'Brien, Esq., the lord of the manor.

TOCKENHAM. See TOKENHAM.

TOCKERINGTON. See THOCKRINGTON.

TOCKETTS (or TOCCOTES), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Guisborough parish — (which see for access, &c.): 247 miles from London, 2 from Guisborough, 13 from Stockton. — Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — Contains 560 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 43: poor rates in 1848, £65. 13s.

TOCKHOLES, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township in Blackburn parish — (which see for access, &c.): 207 miles from London, 4 from Blackburn, 10 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel in the village. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £15. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Blackburn: pres. incumbent, G. Robinson, 1830: contains 2,050 acres: 198 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,023: ass^d. prop^r. £2,538: poor rates in 1848, £287. 6s.

TOCKINGTON (LOWER), GLOUCESTER, a tithing in Almondsbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 117 miles from London, 4 from Thornbury, 10 from Bristol. — Money orders issued at Thornbury: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — Contains 410 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 440. — Fairs: May 9, for cattle and pedlery, and Dec. 6.

TOCKINGTON (UPPER), GLOUCESTER, a tithing in Olveston parish: 118 miles from London, 9 from Wickwar. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 142 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 769.

TOCKWITH, EAST RIDING, YORK, in Bilton parish — (which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 6 from Wetherby, 9 from York. — Tanner says of this place — *The chapel of All Saints, with some lands here, being given to the priory of Nostell, by Jeffrey Fitz-Pain, before A.D. 1114, some Black canons of that monastery were sent to reside here. The yearly revenues of this cell were valued, 26th Henry VIII., at but £8 per annum, as Dugdale and Speed; and the site of it was granted, 31st Henry VIII., to Thomas Leigh.* — Contains 1,610 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 557: ass^d. prop^r. £2,168: poor rates in 1848, £492. 12s.

TODBERE, DORSET, a parish in Redlane hun^d, union of Shaftesbury, Sherborne division: 135 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Shaftesbury, 5 from Sturminster. — Sou. West.

Rail. through Bishopstoke to Wimborne-Minster, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 224 miles. Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Stower-Provost: contains 520 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 138: ass^d. prop^r. £643: poor rates in 1848, £68. 12s.

TODBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Long-Horsley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 298 miles from London, 9 from Morpeth, 7 from Rothbury. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 22.

TODDENHAM, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Westminster hund^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 93 miles from London (coach road 87), 5 from Moreton-in-Marsh, 3 from Shipston-on-Stour. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-in-the-Marsh, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton-le-Marsh, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Moreton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, G. Malcolm, 1812: contains 2,800 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 474: ass^d. prop^r. £3,401: poor rates in 1848, £211. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

TODDINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Kiftsgate hund^d, union of Winchcombe: 120 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Winchcombe, 9 from Evesham. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 95 miles. Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is supported by the lady of the manor. The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Stanley-Pontlarge, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 15s. 4d.: patron, Lord Sudeley: pres. incumbent, W. Whalley, 1843: contains 1,960 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 229: ass^d. prop^r. £2,740. At Toddington Park is the noble residence of C. H. Hanbury, Esq., who was one of the judges of the competing designs for the houses of parliament. This gentleman was his own architect, and has produced one of the most beautiful and effective edifices in this county.

TODDINGTON (or TUDDINGTON), BEDFORD, a parish and market town in Manshead hund^d, union of Woburn, including the hamlet of Chalton: 54 miles from London (coach road 39), 6 from Dunstable, 6 from Woburn. Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 90 miles. Money orders issued at Dunstable: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the village. The charities produce about £94 a year. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of straw-plait. The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £29. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £829: patron, W. D. C. Cooper, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. L. C. Cooper,

1846: contains 5,390 acres: 380 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,225: do. in 1851, 2,559: ass^d. prop^r. £7,822: poor rates in 1848, £850. 1s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 25, first Monday in June, November 2, and December 6.

TODMORDEN, LANCASTER, a chapelry and market town in Rochdale parish, including the township of Walsden: the chapelry is intersected by the Rochdale Canal: 205 miles from London, 7 from Rochdale, 8 from Burnley. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Todmorden station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 3¼ and 9½ p.m. The town, which is pleasingly and well built, is situated in one of the most picturesque valleys in the north-west of England, surrounded by lofty and precipitous heights, and watered by the river Calder, which rises on the margin of Bopendale, at the extremity of the township. A handsome new chapel has lately been erected, and the old church, which stands on an eminence, is now deserted, except for the purposes of burial. The Baptists, Independents, Methodists, Society of Friends, and Unitarians, all have chapels here. A school here has been endowed by the Rev. Richard Cleg of Kirkham, who also bequeathed £16 a year to be distributed in loans of £4 a year each to poor tradesmen, for four years, without interest. Most of the inhabitants of Todmorden are engaged in the manufacture of cotton, the place being admirably adapted for manufacturing industrial pursuits, having an ample supply of coal and building materials, and excellent water communication with other places. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £134: patron, Vicar of Rochdale: pres. incumbent, Jn. Edwards, 1846: contains 1,011 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 7,311: do. in 1851, 8,408: ass^d. prop^r. £5,547: poor rates in 1848, £595. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before Easter, for cattle, and September 27. Bankers: Suburban Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith. Inns: Golden Lion, and White Hart.

TODRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Hartburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 1 from Hartburn, 9 from Morpeth. Contains 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 6.

TODWICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Worksop: 179 miles from London (coach road 161), 7 from Rotherham, 9 from Worksop. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 47 miles. Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, G. C. Fox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Richard Inman, 1816: contains 1,860 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^r. £1,922: poor rates in 1848, £71. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

TOFT, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Long-Stow hund^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 64 miles from London (coach road 55), 7 from Cambridge, 5 from

Caxton. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Cambridge, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £500 Government stock. The other charities produce about £2. 12s. a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the vicarage of Caldecote, in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £300, with glebe of 26 acres: patron, Christ College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. A. Powell, 1843: contains 1,240 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d prop^y. £1,736: poor rates in 1848, £181. 11s. Tithes commuted.

TOFT, CHESTER, a township in Knutsford parish — (which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 2 from Knutsford, 8 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 1,080 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d prop^y. £1,931: poor rates in 1848, £81. 14s.

TOFT WITH LOUND, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Witham-on-the-Hill — (which see for access, &c.): 97 miles from London, 3 from Bourne, 7 from Market-Deeping. — Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The children of this parish are entitled to attend the endowed school at Witham. — Contains 1,370 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d prop^y. £911: poor rates in 1848, £103. 13s.

TOFT NEXT NEWTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Walshcroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Market-Raisen, 10 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market-Raisen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £111: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. A. Browne, 1834: contains 850 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d prop^y. £2,624: poor rates in 1848, £41. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

TOFT. See DUNCHURCH.

TOFT-MONKS, NORFOLK, a parish in Clavering hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 131 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Beccles, 6 from Loddon. — East. Co^a Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Reedham, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a small building, with a very pleasing tower. An alien priory was founded here in the reign of Henry I., the revenues of which were, at the dissolution, appropriated to Witham monastery, and ultimately to King's College, Cambridge. — The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to that of Haddiscoe: contains 1,550 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d prop^y. £3,419:

poor rates in 1848, £247. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TOFTES (or TOFTREES), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 142 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Fakenham, 8 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is an ancient and interesting edifice, which has lately been repaired and embellished with stained glass, by Sir Richard Sutton, Bart. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, Thomas Bland, 1805: contains 1,140 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d prop^y. £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £193. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TOFTS (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Grimshoe hun^d, union of Thetford: 94 miles from London (coach road 84), 6 from Brandon, 8 from Watton. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Cambridge and Ely to Brandon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 6s.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Sir R. Sutton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. Sutton, 1840: contains 3,200 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^y. £1,133.

TOGSTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Warkworth parish — (which see for access, &c.): 301 miles from London, 10 from Alnwick, 12 from Morpeth. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TOKENHAM, WILTS, a parish in Kingsbridge hun^d, union of Crickdale and Wootton-Basset: 86 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from Wootton-Basset, 6 from Calne. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Wootton-Basset, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Swindon, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Wootton-Basset: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £9 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £283: pres. net income, £292: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Ripley, 1828: contains 850 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: do. in 1851, 280: ass^d prop^y. £1,501.

TOLETHORPE, RUTLAND, a hamlet in Little Casterton parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on the western bank of the Wash: 92 miles from London, 3 from Stamford, 12 from Oakham. — Toletorpe House, the seat of Everson Harrison, Esq., is a curious old building in the Elizabethan style, situated on an eminence, overlooking the river Wash. Near it there is a chalybeate spring, the waters of which possess properties similar to those of Tunbridge-Wells.

TOLLAND, SOMERSET, a parish in Taunton and Taunton-Dean hun^d, union of Taunton: 174 miles from London (coach road 152), 3 from Wiveliscombe, 11 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 11 miles: from

Rail. through Bishopstoke to Wimborne-Minster, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne, &c., 224 miles. — Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Stower-Provost: contains 520 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: ass^d. prop^r. £643: poor rates in 1848, £68. 12s.

TODBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Long-Horsley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 298 miles from London, 9 from Morpeth, 7 from Rothbury. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22.

TODDENHAM, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Westminster hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 93 miles from London (coach road 87), 5 from Moreton-in-Marsh, 3 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-in-the-Marsh, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Moreton-le-Marsh, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Moreton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18. 19s. 9d.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, G. Malcolm, 1812: contains 2,800 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 474: ass^d. prop^r. £3,401: poor rates in 1848, £211. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

TODDINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Kiftsgate hun^d, union of Winchcombe: 120 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Winchcombe, 9 from Evesham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is supported by the lady of the manor. — The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Stanley-Pontlarge, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 15s. 4d.: patron, Lord Sudeley: pres. incumbent, W. Whalley, 1843: contains 1,960 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d. prop^r. £2,740. — At Todding-ton Park is the noble residence of C. H. Hanbury, Esq., who was one of the judges of the competing designs for the houses of parliament. This gentleman was his own architect, and has produced one of the most beautiful and effective edifices in this county.

TODDINGTON (or TUDDINGTON), BEDFORD, a parish and market town in Manshead hun^d, union of Woburn, including the hamlet of Chalton: 54 miles from London (coach road 39), 6 from Dunstable, 6 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 90 miles. — Money orders issued at Dunstable: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the village. The charities produce about £94 a year. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of straw-plait. — The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £29. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £829: patron, W. D. C. Cooper, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. L. C. Cooper,

1846: contains 5,390 acres: 380 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,225: do. in 1851, 2,559: ass^d. prop^r. £7,822: poor rates in 1848, £850. 1s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 25, first Monday in June, November 2, and December 6.

TODMORDEN, LANCASTER, a chapelry and market town in Rochdale parish, including the township of Walsden: the chapelry is intersected by the Rochdale Canal: 205 miles from London, 7 from Rochdale, 8 from Burnley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Todmorden station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 3½ and 9½ p.m. — The town, which is pleasingly and well built, is situated in one of the most picturesque valleys in the north-west of England, surrounded by lofty and precipitous heights, and watered by the river Calder, which rises on the margin of Ropendale, at the extremity of the township. A handsome new chapel has lately been erected, and the old church, which stands on an eminence, is now deserted, except for the purposes of burial. The Baptists, Independents, Methodists, Society of Friends, and Unitarians, all have chapels here. A school here has been endowed by the Rev. Richard Cleg of Kirkham, who also bequeathed £16 a year to be distributed in loans of £4 a year each to poor tradesmen, for four years, without interest. Most of the inhabitants of Todmorden are engaged in the manufacture of cotton, the place being admirably adapted for manufacturing industrial pursuits, having an ample supply of coal and building materials, and excellent water communication with other places. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £2: pres. net income, £134: patron, Vicar of Rochdale: pres. incumbent, Jn. Edwards, 1846: contains 1,011 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,311: do. in 1851, 8,408: ass^d. prop^r. £5,547: poor rates in 1848, £595. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before Easter, for cattle, and September 27. — Bankers: Suburban Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Smith. — Inns: Golden Lion, and White Hart.

TODRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Hartburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 293 miles from London, 1 from Hartburn, 9 from Morpeth. — Contains 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 6.

TODWICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Worksop: 179 miles from London (coach road 161), 7 from Rotherham, 9 from Worksop. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 47 miles. — Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, G. C. Fox, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Richard Inman, 1816: contains 1,860 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^r. £1,922: poor rates in 1848, £71. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

TOFT, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Long-Stow hun^d, union of Caxton and Arrington: 64 miles from London (coach road 55), 7 from Cambridge, 5 from

Caxton. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £500 Government stock. The other charities produce about £2. 12s. a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the vicarage of Caldecote, in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £6. 16s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £300, with glebe of 26 acres: patron, Christ College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, E. A. Powell, 1843: contains 1,240 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r £1,736: poor rates in 1848, £181. 11s. Tithes commuted.

TOFT, CHESTER, a township in Knutsford parish — (which see for access, &c.): 170 miles from London, 2 from Knutsford, 8 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Contains 1,080 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d. prop^r £1,931: poor rates in 1848, £81. 14s.

TOFT WITH LOUND, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Witham-on-the-Hill — (which see for access, &c.): 97 miles from London, 3 from Bourne, 7 from Market-Deeping. — Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The children of this parish are entitled to attend the endowed school at Witham. — Contains 1,370 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^r £911: poor rates in 1848, £103. 13s.

TOFT NEXT NEWTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Walshcroft wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from Market-Raisen, 10 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Market-Raisen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £111: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. A. Browne, 1834: contains 850 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 71: ass^d. prop^r £2,624: poor rates in 1848, £41. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

TOFT. See DUNCHURCH.

TOFT-MONKS, NORFOLK, a parish in Clavering hun^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 131 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Beccles, 6 from Loddon. — East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Reedham, &c., 183 miles. — Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a small building, with a very pleasing tower. An alien priory was founded here in the reign of Henry I., the revenues of which were, at the dissolution, appropriated to Witham monastery, and ultimately to King's College, Cambridge. — The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Haddiscoe: contains 1,550 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d. prop^r £3,419:

poor rates in 1848, £247. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TOFTES (or TOFTREES), NORFOLK, a parish in Gallow hun^d, union of Walsingham: 142 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Fakenham, 8 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is an ancient and interesting edifice, which has lately been repaired and embellished with stained glass, by Sir Richard Sutton, Bart. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Lord C. Townshend: pres. incumbent, Thomas Bland, 1805: contains 1,140 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £193. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TOFTS (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in Grimshoe hun^d, union of Thetford: 94 miles from London (coach road 84), 6 from Brandon, 8 from Watton. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Cambridge and Ely to Brandon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 6s.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Sir R. Sutton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, A. Sutton, 1840: contains 3,200 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r £1,133.

TOGSTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Warkworth parish — (which see for access, &c.): 301 miles from London, 10 from Alnwick, 12 from Morpeth. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TOKENHAM, WILTS, a parish in Kingsbridge hun^d, union of Crickdale and Wootton-Basset: 86 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from Wootton-Basset, 6 from Calne. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Wootton-Basset, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Swindon, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Wootton-Basset: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £9 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £283: pres. net income, £292: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Ripley, 1828: contains 850 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: do. in 1851, 280: ass^d. prop^r £1,501.

TOLETHORPE, RUTLAND, a hamlet in Little Casterton parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on the western bank of the Wash: 92 miles from London, 3 from Stamford, 12 from Oakham. — Toilethorpe House, the seat of Everson Harrison, Esq., is a curious old building in the Elizabethan style, situated on an eminence, overlooking the river Wash. Near it there is a chalybeate spring, the waters of which possess properties similar to those of Tunbridge-Wells.

TOLLAND, SOMERSET, a parish in Taunton and Taunton-Dean hun^d, union of Taunton: 174 miles from London (coach road 152), 3 from Wiveliscombe, 11 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 11 miles: from

Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Wiveliscombe: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £181: pres. net income, £200: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Crosse, 1835: contains 920 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: do. in 1851, 135: ass^d prop^r £1,261: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s.

TOLLARD-ROYAL, WILTS, a parish in Chalk hun^d, union of Tisbury: 124 miles from London (coach road 98), 7 from Shaftesbury, 10 from Cranborne. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 207 miles. Money orders issued at Shaftesbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. John Austin: pres. incumbent, Charles Austin, 1823: contains 1,980 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 548: do. in 1851, 560: ass^d prop^r £1,389: poor rates in 1848, £82. 1s.

TOLLER-FRATRUM, DORSET, a parish in Tollerford hun^d, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division: it includes the chapelry of Winford-Eagle: 149 miles from London (coach road 130), 8 from Beaminster, 7 from Cerne-Abbas. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. It derives its adjunct of Fratrurn, from having formerly belonged to the order of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and several antiquities have been discovered here, which show their possession of the place. The living, a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Winford-Eagle, in the archd^y of Dorset, formerly in the diocese of Bristol, now in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £10. 6s.: pres. net income, £166: patron, J. Fleming, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Philips, 1842: contains 730 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £67: do. in 1851, 75: ass^d prop^r £505: poor rates in 1848, £76. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1837.

TOLLER-PORCORY, DORSET, a parish, partly in Beaminster and Redhono hun^d, Bridport division, and partly in Tollerford hun^d, union of Dorchester: 131 miles from London, 7 from Beaminster, 11 from Dorchester. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The place derives its name from the great number of swine which were formerly bred here. One of the schools here has been endowed with £21 a year, by George Brown, Esq., who also bequeathed £12 a year to the poor of the parish. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Dorset, formerly in the diocese of Bristol, now in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £180: patron, J. Fleming, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. B. Bodwell, 1849: contains 2,440 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: do. in 1851, 555: ass^d prop^r £1,555: poor rates in 1848, £244. 10s.

TOLLERTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Bingham wapentake: 134 miles

from London (coach road 121), 4 from Nottingham, 8 from Bingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 21 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The village is delightfully situated on a height overlooking the county town of Nottingham. The church is a handsome building, with a tower. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, formerly in the diocese of York, now in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £451: patron, P. Barry, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. C. Ward, 1840: contains 1,240 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: do. in 1851, 160: poor rates in 1848, £66. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1803. Tollerton Hall, late the seat of R. N. Barry, Esq., is now the residence of Mrs. Davis. It is a fine castellated mansion, with an extensive park and plantations attached. In the village there is an eleemosynary quadrangular range of buildings, erected by the late Mr. Barry. It is entered by an archway, and constitutes the avenue to the court-yard of the mansion. Mrs. Agnes Croke left 50s. a year to the poor.

TOLLERTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Alne parish—(which see for access, &c.): 210 miles from London, 4 from Easingwold, 11 from York. Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. Fair, August 15, for cattle, horses, and sheep.

TOLLESBURY, ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d, union of Maldon: 48 miles from London (coach road 45), 8 from Maldon, 10 from Witham. East. Co^r Rail. to Witham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is large and ancient, with a square embattled tower at the west end. The charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Mary the Virgin), a vicarage in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of London, is valued at £6. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. A. Leigh, 1850: contains 4,640 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,149: do. in 1851, 1,200: ass^d prop^r £7,623: poor rates in 1848, £259. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Fair, for toys, on 29th June.

TOLLESHUNT-DARCY, ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d, union of Maldon: 51 miles from London (coach road 44), 7 from Maldon, 10 from Coggeshall. East. Co^r Rail. through Witham to Maldon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is built in the Elizabethan style, but has an embattled tower, chiefly built of stone, at the west end. The charities produce about £26 a year. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 10s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, J. G. Rebow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. C. Driffeld, 1819: contains 3,100 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 733: do. in 1851, 750: ass^d prop^r £3,474: poor rates in 1848, £264. 16s.

TOLLESHUNT-KNIGHTS, ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d, union of Maldon: 45 miles from London. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The parochial charities produce about £15 a year. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £493: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. W. Carwardine, 1805: contains 2,540 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: do. in 1851, 325: ass^d. prop^r. £2,947: poor rates in 1848, £274. 9s.

TOLLESHUNT-MAJOR (or BECKINGHAM), ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d, union of Maldon: 43 miles from London, 6 from Maldon, 7 from Witham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church, which consists of a nave, chancel, and brick tower, contains some ancient tombs. An ancient brick tower, with four embattled turrets, are the remains of the ancient manor-house. The charities produce about £7 per annum. The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of London, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. C. W. Carwardine: pres. incumbent, R. P. Crane, 1810: contains 3,540 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 447: do. in 1851, 460: ass^d. prop^r. £3,184: poor rates in 1848, £319. 3s.

TOLPUDDLE, DORSET, a parish in Piddletown hun^d, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division: 149 miles from London (coach road 113), 8 from Dorchester, 10 from Blandford. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church was rebuilt about fifteen years ago, bounded on the southward by the river Piddle. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Dorset, formerly in the diocese of Bristol, now in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £15. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Warren, 1805: contains 870 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: do. in 1851, 380: poor rates in 1848, £277. 12s.

TONBRIDGE. See **TUNBRIDGE.**

TONBRIDGE-WELLS. See **TUNBRIDGE-WELLS.**

STONE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a hamlet in Choller-ton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 291 miles from London, 12 from Hexham, 5 from Bellingham. There is a coal mine in the hamlet. (Returns with the parish.)

TONG, KENT, a parish in the upper half hun^d and union of Milton, lathe of Scray: 43 miles from London (coach road 42), 2 from Sittingbourne, 6 from Faversham. Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. There are some remains of an ancient castle here, supposed to have been built by Hengist. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, W. Baldwin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Alfred Baldwin: contains 1,600

acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: do. in 1851, 220: ass^d. prop^r. £2,328: poor rates in 1848, £208. 3s.

TONG, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in Birstall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 5 from Bradford, 6 from Leeds. Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.

TONG, SALOP, a parish in Shifnal division of Brimstrey hun^d, union of Shifnal: 142 miles from London (coach road 134), 4 from Shifnal, 9 from Newport. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Shifnal, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Shifnal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Dame Isabel, relict to Sir Fulk Penbridge, knight, William Swann, clerk, and William Mosse, clerk, having bought, A.D. 1410, the perpetual advowson of the parochial church of St. Bartholomew here, made it collegiate for a warden, four secular chaplains, priests, and two clerks, with an almshouse for thirteen poor persons, who were endowed, 26th Henry VIII., with £45. 9s. 10d. total; £28. 8s. 1d. per annum, clare. The site of this college, with most of the estates belonging to the same, were granted, 1st Edward VI., to Sir Richard Manors, knight.*—The parochial charities produce about £173 per annum, part of which is applied to educational purposes, another portion to the apprenticing of two poor children, and the rest to the general benefit of the inhabitants of the parish. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £80: pres. net income, £83: patron, George Durant, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. S. Harding, 1843: contains 4,540 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 566: do. in 1851, 590: ass^d. prop^r. £4,050: poor rates in 1848, £338. 7s. Tong Castle, erected by General Durant, on the site of an ancient structure, is the seat of his family.

TONGE WITH HAULGH, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Bolton—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 1 from Bolton, 5 from Bury. Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with the rental of three acres of land.

TONGE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Oldham-cum-Prestwich—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 6 from Manchester, 4 from Oldham. Money orders issued at Oldham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.

TONGE, LEICESTER, a hamlet in Breedon-on-the-Hill parish—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 1 from Breedon-on-the-Hill, 7 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Tithes commuted in 1759.

TONGHAM. See **SEAL, Surrey.**

TOOLEY. See **PECKLETON.**

TOOTHOG (or FOOTOG). See **CWMYOY.**

TOOTING-BEC (or UPPER), SURREY, a hamlet in Streatham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from London, 7 from Croydon, 7 from Kingston. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this

place, says—*Some part of this town being given to the abbey of Bec in Normandy, probably by Richard fil Gisleberti, or Richard de Clare, a great nobleman, temp. R. Wil. I., vel Wil. Ruf., some Black monks of that house were fixed here; and this estate was sometimes accounted a distinct alien priory, at other times only a manor belonging to Okeburn, the chief cell in England to that foreign monastery. The farm of this place, granted to John Arden, Esq., for ten years, at £19 per annum, with the reversion, was granted, 19th Henry VI., to Eton College. It was granted, 1st Edward IV., to the bishop of Durham; and 5th Edward IV., the priory of Tottingbroke, with the advowson of Streatham, was procured by John, earl of Worcester, and with the king's leave settled by him on a fraternity which he had instituted in the church of All-Hallows Barking, near the tower of London. The neighbourhood of the village being exceedingly pleasant, the resident gentry are very numerous.*

TOOTING-GRAVENEY, SURREY, a parish in the west division of Brixton hund^d, union of Wandsworth and Clapham: 10 miles from London (coach road 7), 8 from Epsom. —Sou. West. Rail. to Wimbledon station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d five times each way daily. —The church, a handsome Gothic structure, was rebuilt in 1833. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village, which is delightfully situated, and surrounded by many handsome new mansions and villas: there is also a very pleasing rectory house here. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 8s. 6jd.: pres. net income, £374: patron, Rev. Richard Wilson Greaves: pres. incumbent, R. W. Greaves, 1844: contains 680 acres: 325 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,840: do. in 1851, 2,150: ass^d prop^r £6,896: poor rates in 1848, £898. 19s. —The principal gentlemen's seats are:—Grove House, being that of the Hon. S. R. Curzon; Hill House, of P. W. Flower, Esq.; and Leigh House, of A. W. Gadesden, Esq.

TOPCLIFFE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in Budford wapentake, union of Thirsk, on the northern bank of the Swale: the parish comprises the townships of Catton, Dalton, Elmer with Crakehall, Skipton, Topcliffe, Asenby, Baldersby, Rainton with Newby, and the chapelries of Dishforth and Marton-on-the-Moor: 251 miles from London (coach road 213), 5 from Thirsk, 7 from Ripon. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Ripon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 119 miles. —Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —In Leland's time this was a regular town, but is now only considered to be a village. The ruins of Maiden Bower, the ancient baronial seat of the Percy family, are still visible. It was here that Henry, fourth earl of Northumberland, was destroyed by an infuriated populace; and here Thomas, the fifth earl, entered into a conspiracy against Queen Elizabeth, for which he was executed in 1572. In the mansion, also, Charles I. was imprisoned previous to his being delivered up to the parliament by the Scottish

army. Lambard, in speaking of this place, says —*Wulstan, tharchebishop of Yorke, and al the nobilitie of the north country, made their homage to Eadred, the kinge of Inglande, at this towne; and yet, notwithstanding, some after they choose to reigne over them one Eiric, descended of the race of the Danes: wherupon King Eadred invaded that countrie, and destroyed thabbay of Ripon, and so straightened them besides, that they not only deprieved Eiric, but also offered Eadred great sommes of money to withdraw himselfe. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed, in 1549, with £70 per annum; the other charities produce about £125 per annum. —The living, a vicarage and peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of York, is valued at £19. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, H. A. Hawkins, 1838: contains 4,540 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,964: do. in 1851, 3,000: ass^d prop^r £17,666: poor rates in 1848, £480. 6s.*

TOPCROFT, NORFOLK, a parish in Loddon hund^d, union of Loddon and Clavering: 126 miles from London (coach road 106), 12 from Norwich, 5 from Bungay. —East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 178 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient building, with a round tower at the base, surmounted by a sexagon. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £12. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £366: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Ed. Wilson, 1824: contains 1,820 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: do. in 1851, 490: ass^d prop^r £2,329: poor rates in 1848, £245. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TOPESFIELD, ESSEX, a parish in Hinchford hund^d, union of Halstead: 59 miles from London (coach road 50), 7 from Halstead, 6 from Clare. —East. Co^t Rail. to Marks-Tey station, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church is handsome and spacious. Many Roman antiquities have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £900: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, Ch. J. Gooch, 1828: contains 3,340 acres: 188 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,073: do. in 1851, 1,100: ass^d prop^r £3,601: poor rates in 1848, £886. 3s. Tithes, £990. 6s. 9jd., commuted in 1839. —Berwick Hall is the seat of Thomas Eley, Esq.

TOPSHAM, DEVON, a parish, seaport, and market town, in Wonford hund^d, union of St. Thomas, at the head of the estuary of the river Exe: the parish includes the hamlet of Weir: 198 miles from London (coach road 170), 4 from Exeter, 6 from Exmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Exeter, &c., 212 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6.40 p.m. —The town consists of one long and irregularly-built street,

running north and south, from which others of lesser pretensions diverge. Many of the houses are handsome and well-built dwellings, but the greater number are of but mean appearance. The church stands near the centre of the town, on a high hill, which commands views of some of the finest scenery in the county, including a noble river, distant shipping, churches glimmering through groups of trees, a fertile vale, and a fine range of mountains, rising in beautiful perspective all around, far as the eye can reach. Topsham is almost surrounded by the rivers Clyst and Exe, the latter of which suddenly becomes very broad, and is navigable for ships of several hundred tons burthen, and flows in a majestic stream through a most enchanting country, having the mansion of Powderham Castle, with its varied and extensive grounds, on one bank, and the pleasant village of Limpstone, and numerous gentlemen's villas, on the other. The quays and wharfs are spacious, and a considerable trade is carried on along the coast and with London. Bonded warehouses have been established here for all foreign goods, except wines and spirits, East India goods, and tobacco. Ship-building, and the manufacture of ropes and chain-cables, is carried on to some extent in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £5, and another with £10 a year; the other charities produce £140 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists, the Independents, and the Presbyterians, have chapels here. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy, a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, is valued at £36. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, the Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Henry Thorp, 1825: contains 1,740 acres: 610 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,733: do. in 1851, 3,810: ass^d. prop^r. £9,169: poor rates in 1848, £1,731. 18s. Market day, Saturday. Fair, St. Margaret. Globe Inn and Salutation Hotel.

TORBOCK (or TARBOCK), LANCASTER, a township in Huyton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 194 miles from London, 4 from Prescott, 8 from Liverpool. Money orders issued at Prescott: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.

TOR-BRYAN, DEVON, a parish in Haytor hun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 223 miles from London (coach road 192), 4 from Newton-Abbot, 5 from Totness. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbot, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 237 miles. Money orders issued at Newton-Abbot: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £286: patron, J. Wolston, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chris. Wolston, 1828: contains 1,450 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 264: do. in 1851, 280: ass^d. prop^r. £3,210: poor rates in 1848, £209. 18s. Tithes, £333, commuted in 1839.

TORKARD. See HUCKNALL.

TORKINGTON, CHESTER, a township in Stockport parish—(which see for access, &c.): 177 miles from London, 4 from Stockport, 10 from Macclesfield. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.

TORKSEY with HARDWICK, LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Lawres wapentake, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey, on the eastern bank of the Trent: this parish includes the township of Brampton: 149 miles from London (coach road 144), 8 from Gainsborough, 11 from Lincoln. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Gainsborough, 65 miles, thence 8. Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1½ p.m. On the east side of the New town, says Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, stood a priory of Black canons, built by King John, to the honour of St. Leonard. It consisted only of four religious about the time of the dissolution, when it was valued at £13. 1s. 4d. per ann. Dugdale; £15, Leland; £27. 2s. 8d., Speed. It was granted, in the 35th year of Henry VIII., to Sir Philip Hobbey. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £42: pres. incumbent, M. M. Raynes, 1809: contains 2,380 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 615: do. in 1851, 625: ass^d. prop^r. £2,813: poor rates in 1848, £79. 2s. Fair, Whit-Monday.

TORLETON (or TARLETON), GLOUCESTER, a hamlet, partly in the parish of Coates, and partly in that of Rodmorton—(which see for access, &c.): 96 miles from London, 6 from Cirencester, 7 from Tetbury. There was once a chapel here.

TORMARTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Grumbald's-Ash parish, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 106 miles from London (coach road 105), 12 from Chippenham, 4 from Chipping-Sodbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Chippenham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 165 miles. Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living, a rectory, with the vicarage of Acton-Turville, formerly in the archd^y. and diocese of Gloucester, now in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £27: pres. net. income, £800: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, Lord W. Somerset, 1826: contains 2,820 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 462: do. in 1851, 480: ass^d. prop^r. £4,071: poor rates in 1848, £112. 8s.

TOR-MOHAM (or TOR-MOHUN), DEVON, a parish in Haytor hun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 220 miles from London (coach road 195), 1 from Torquay, 8 from Totness. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol, Exeter, and Newton, to Torquay, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 234 miles. Money orders issued at Torquay: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £26. 10s. a year. The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of Cockington, in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £125: pres. net income, £420: patron, C. Mallock, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. W. Harris, 1848: contains 2,020 acres: 551 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,982: do. in 1851, 6,100: ass^d. prop^r. £3,516: poor rates in 1848, £634. 1s.

TORPENHOW, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Alledale ward, below Derwent, union of Wigton, comprising the townships of Bewaldeth with Snittlegarth, Blennerhasset with Kirkland, Bothel with

Threapland, and Torpenhow with Whittrigg: 346 miles from London (coach road 303), 9 from Wigton, 9 from Cockermouth. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Cockermouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 246 miles. — Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The free school is endowed with the rental of 47 acres of land. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £305: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, John Fenton, 1800: contains 9,670 acres: 203 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,067: do. in 1851, 1,100: ass^d. prop^y. £7,982: poor rates in 1848, £96. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

TORPOINT, CORNWALL, a chapelry in St. Anthony parish—(which see for access, &c.): 223 miles from London, 3 from Devonport, 7 from St. German's. — Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The village is delightfully situated at the water's edge, commanding beautiful views of the shipping in Hamoaze, and the fortifications and buildings on the opposite side of the water.

TORQUAY, DEVON, an extremely picturesque and elegant watering-place, market town, and chapelry, in Tor-Moham parish: 219 miles from London (coach road 196), 9 from Totness, 12 from Ashburton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol, Exeter, and Newton-Abbot, to Torquay station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 233 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 5.55 p.m. — Torquay stands on the most northerly cove of Torbay, being sheltered on three sides by lofty cliffs, beautifully embellished with pine and other forest trees, the several ridges of which are studded with the villas of the resident gentry, giving to the place a singularly picturesque and beautiful appearance. Most of the town, however, is built upon the strand, the houses, of highly respectable appearance, being chiefly adapted for the accommodation of visitors of the middle and higher classes of society, by whom Torquay is largely frequented. The place is open to the south, and protected from the northerly winds by the hills by which it is surrounded. Of course all the appliances required by such sojourners, such as baths, libraries, reading-rooms, news-rooms, with other places of recreation, have been richly provided, and, with the salubrity of its climate, have made it a favourite residence, not only in summer, but in winter also. Two commodious piers have been erected during the present century, and there is a constant communication with ports along the coast. There are two Episcopalian chapels here, and the Roman Catholics, Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and other Dissenters, have places of worship in the town. The Roman Catholic chapel occupies the site of the old Tor Abbey, a magnificent establishment, founded and endowed by William de Brever, in the reign of King John. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter—(See TOR-MOHAM.) — Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fair, Easter. — Bankers: Vivian & Kitson—draw on Barnard & Dimsdale. — Apsley House, Family, and Royal Hotels.

TORRINGTON (BLACK), DEVON, a parish in Black Torrington hun^d, union of Holdsworth: 225 miles from London (coach road 204), 25 from Crediton, 5 from Hatherleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 239 miles. — Money orders issued at Hatherleigh: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The charities produce about £49 a year, the greater part of which is applied to parochial purposes. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £303: patron, Lord Poltimore: pres. incumbent, J. Penleaze, 1834: contains 6,920 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,252: do. in 1851, 1,300: ass^d. prop^y. £3,183: poor rates in 1848, £361. 19s.

TORRINGTON (EAST), LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Wraggöe wapentake, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road 146), 4 from Wragby, 5 from Market-Raisen. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory, with Wragby village, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £327: patron, C. Turnor, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. B. Yard, 1842: contains 1,420 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 723: do. in 1851, 750: ass^d. prop^y. £1,573.

TORRINGTON (GREAT), DEVON, a parish, borough, and market town, in Fremington hun^d, union of Torrington: 224 miles from London (coach road 194), 10 from Barnstaple, 16 from South Bolton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Torrington, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 238 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Torrington is beautifully situated on the summit and acclivity of a pleasing eminence, rising from the eastern bank of the river Torridge, across which there is here a stone bridge that forms the communication with the hamlet of Taddyport. — The living, a perpetual curacy, with that of St. Giles-in-the-Wood, in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £162: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. Buckland, 1849: contains 3,640 acres: 633 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,419: do. in 1851, 3,470: ass^d. prop^y. £5,028: poor rates in 1848, £2,243. 8s. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Saturday in March, May 4, July 5, Oct. 10. — Globe Hotel.

TORRINGTON (LITTLE), DEVON, a parish in Shebbear hun^d, union of Torrington: 196 miles from London, 2 from Torrington, 9 from Hatherleigh. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — At Taddyport, in this parish, which, as stated in the preceding article, is connected with Great Torrington, there is an hospital and a chapel for the poor of both parishes. The town consists chiefly of one long street, with others of less importance diverging from it on both sides. A castle was built here in 1340 by Richard de Merton, the site of which occupied the top of a lofty cliff, which

is now used as a bowling-green. During the great civil war, the parliamentarians were defeated here by Colonel Digby in 1643, and about three years afterwards the royalists shared a similar fate from their opponents under Fairfax. After the victory, a thanksgiving sermon was preached, when a terrible accident occurred—not less than 80 barrels of gunpowder being exploded in the church when it was occupied by 200 prisoners, all of whom, with their guards, perished, and the edifice was destroyed. The body of the church was, however, rebuilt in 1651, and in 1830 the old tower was pulled down, and a new one with a spire was erected in its stead. The Blue-coat school has an income of about £58 a year. Other charities produce about £35 per annum, exclusive of the money derived from the town lands, amounting to about £114 per annum, most of which is applied to parochial purposes. Torrington has received several charters, and it was formerly a parliamentary borough, but was relieved from the duty of sending a member to parliament in 1368. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the stone trade. This is a polling-place for the northern division of the county. The noble family of Byng derives its title from this place. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £397: patron, Lord Rolle and others: pres. incumbent, Peter Glubb, 1803: contains 4,118 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: do. in 1851, 620: ass^d prop^r £2,927: poor rates in 1848, £246. 2s.

TORRINGTON (WEST), LINCOLN, a parish in the west division of Wraggoc wapentake, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 152 miles from London (coach road 146), 3 from Wragby, 14 from Louth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Lincoln, to Snelland station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 72 miles. Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of London, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £80: patron, Sir R. Ainslie, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. B. Caparn, 1847: contains 1,110 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 138: do. in 1851, 190: ass^d prop^r £1,935: poor rates in 1848, £60. 19s.

TORRISHOLME, LANCASTER, a township in Lancaster parish—(which see for access, &c.): 242 miles from London, 2 from Lancaster, 13 from Milnthorpe. Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The children of the township have a right to attend the free school at Poulton. Contains 640 acres.

TORTINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Avisafoed hun^d, rape of Arundel: 73 miles from London (coach road 57), 2 from Arundel, 6 from Bognor. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church is principally in the early English style of architecture. There was anciently a priory here of Augustine canons, founded to the honour of St. Mary Magdalene, by Lady Hadwisa Corbet, the site of which was at first granted to Lord Mal-

travers, but subsequently to Sir J. Spencer. The living is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester (not in charge): pres. net income, £158: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, J. de la Feld, 1833: contains 1,170 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d prop^r £1,499: poor rates in 1848, £45. 4s.

TORTWORTH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Grumbald's-Ash hun^d, union of Thornbury: 142 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Wootton-under-Edge, 5 from Berkeley. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Charfield station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Charfield, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at Wootton-under-Edge: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £428: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. Greswell, 1840: contains 1,650 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: do. in 1851, 290: ass^d prop^r £3,040: poor rates in 1848, £189. 8s.

TORVER, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Ulverstone parish—(which see for access, &c.): 273 miles from London, 6 from Hawkshead, 11 from Ulverstone. Money orders issued at Hawkshead: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester—(see ULVERSTONE): contains 3,670 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 250: do. in 1851, 280: ass^d prop^r £760: poor rates in 1848, £55. 13s.

TORWORTH, NORFOLK, a township, partly in the parish of Blyth, and partly in that of Harworth—(which see for access, &c.): 146 miles from London, 5 from Retford, 4 from Bawtrey.

TOSELAND, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the above hun^d, union of St. Neot's: 57 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from St. Neot's, 6 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 98 miles. Money orders issued at St. Neot's: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to Great Paxton vicarage—(see GREAT PAXTON): contains 1,320 acres: 26 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,221: poor rates in 1848, £63. Tithes commuted in 1811.

TOSSEN (GREAT) WITH RYE-HILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 304 miles from London, 3 from Rothbury, 15 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 6 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in limestone quarries in the neighbourhood. There are the remains of an ancient tower here.

TOSSEN (LITTLE), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish: 305 miles from London, 4 from Rothbury, 17 from Morpeth. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)

TOSSETT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in Gisburn parish—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from Settle. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon. (Returns with the parish.)

TOSTOCK, SUFFOLK, a parish in Thedwestry hun^d, union of Stow: 91 miles from London (coach road 72), 7 from Bury St. Edmund's, 7 from Stowmarket. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 223 miles. —Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 8s. 6³/₄d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Rev. W. G. Tuck: pres. incumbent, James Oakes, 1792: contains 840 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 367: do. in 1851, 400: ass^d. prop^r. £1,390: poor rates in 1848, £191. 2s.

TOTERNHOE, BEDFORD, a parish in Manshead hun^d, union of Luton: 50 miles from London (coach road 36), 3 from Dunstable, 6 from Leighton-Buzzard. —Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Dunstable: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 6¹/₂ p.m. —The church is an old romantic-looking structure in the Gothic style. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. The ruins of the ancient castle form a very picturesque object on the top of a hill. Towards the south there are traces of a Roman camp. —The living (St. Giles), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Bedford, formerly in the diocese of Lincoln, now in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £120: patron, Trustees of Earl of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, W. B. Wroth, 1849: contains 2,370 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 656: do. in 1851, 700: ass^d. prop^r. £1,533: poor rates in 1848, £230. 4s.

TOTHAM (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d, union of Maldon: 42 miles from London (coach road 40), 4 from Witham, 8 from Coggeshall. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Witham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles. —Money orders issued at Witham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church, which is small, has a spire. The charities produce about £12 per annum. There are some barrows in the parish, which are supposed to be the places of sepulture of the Saxon or Danish invaders of the island. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £95: patron, Trustees of the late W. Honeywood: pres. incumbent, Mark G. Dennis, 1849: contains 2,030 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ. in 1851, 722: ass^d. prop^r. £3,348: poor rates in 1848, £162. 13s.

TOTHAM (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in Thurstable hun^d: 43 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Maldon, 5 from Witham. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Witham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles. —Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church, which is ancient, has a square tower, built of flint stone. —The living (All Saints) is a rectory, annexed to that of Goldhanger, in the diocese of Rochester: patron, Lord Willoughby de Broke: pres. incumbent, C. B. Leigh, 1846: popⁿ. in 1841, 786: do. in 1851, 800.

TOTHILL, LINCOLN, a parish in Marsh division

of Calceworth hun^d, union of Louth: 135 miles from London (coach road 143), 5 from Alford, 8 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2¹/₂ p.m.

TOTHILL-FIELDS, a district in St. John's parish, Westminster, formerly a waste, only presenting a few straggling cottages, and having some monastic institutions; but now occupied by many metropolitan streets, the houses of parliament, and other important establishments. Lambard, in speaking of this place, says—*Totehyll, Touthyl, in lib. legum. A large field adjoining to Westminster-abbay, and, before the statut of restraint, reputed within the limites of the sanctuarie of the same house. The place, by reason of the largeness and dry ground, hath served for the most part to decyde the weagers of batteil in, and suche other combattes also as have bene granted by the princes, besides the ordinarie judgment of law; for suche as have proceeded by ordinarie award in law, our bookes, 41 Edw. III., 9 Hen. IV., 21 Hen. VI., and suche others, may give example abundantly. And for thothers permitted by the princes, I will refer you to Halle's hystorie: We have mention in our bookes of law, that execution hath bene done in this place against necromancers or sorcerers, by burninge suche instrumentes as they used in that their science; for 45 Edward III. a fellowe was taken practisinge with a dead man's heade (which doinge our law bookes terme sorcerie, whereas it is necromancie indeed; for sorcery consisteth in lottes, and not in dead bodies), and brought to the barre at the kinge's benche, where, after abjuratioun of his art, his trinkets weare taken from him, carried to Tothyl, and burned before his face. Not much unlike is that also which Hoveden reapierteth of a chaplein to Geffery tharchebishop of Yorke, called Raulf Wigtofte, which in the tyme of Richard I. had provided at Rome a gyrdle and a ringe cunningly intoxicated, whearwith he ment to have dispatched Symon the deane of Yorke and others; but his messenger was intercepted, and his gyrdle and ringe burned at this place before the people. In the tyme of Kinge Edw. I. the ryver of Thamise swelled so farre over his boundes, that it overflowed al Tothyll, as Mat. of West. reporteth.*

TOTLEY, DERNY, a township in Dronfield parish—(which see for access, &c.): 163 miles from London, 8 from Chesterfield, 6 from Sheffield. —Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum.

TOTNESS, DEVON, a parish, borough, and market town, in Coleridge hun^d, union of Totness, situated on the river Dart: 220 miles from London (coach road 190), 9 from Torquay, 22 from Plymouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 234 miles. —Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 6.20 p.m. —The situation of the town is one of remarkable beauty. Seated on the banks of the Dart, which here runs with all the impetuosity and the translucency also of a mountain torrent, over which there is a stone bridge, it is surrounded by lofty and acclivitous hills of that pecu-

liar character of boldness and verdure, which render the county of Devon so delightful. On the descent of one of these hills it principally stands, many of the terraces surmounting the brow, and commanding most extensive and diversified views of the surrounding country. The main street, which is more than a mile long, communicates with the suburb of Bridgetown. Another street runs nearly parallel, and others intersect them at right angles. Totness is one of the most ancient towns in England, and with its gable-ended houses, projecting stories, and over-hanging roofs, in the older places of the town, present a series of picturesque objects admirably adapted for the novelist and the painter, and especially for the enjoyment of the archæologist, and the student of old English life. In the lower part of the town, the mind and hand of refinement and improvement have of late years become evident, and few places in the country have made greater advances than this. The church, which was rebuilt in the 15th century, is a handsome and spacious structure, having a tower at the west end, and contains a beautiful stone screen, and a striking Grecian altar-piece. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Here was an alien priory, cell to the abbey of St. Sergius and St. Bathus at Angiers, to which the church of St. Mary here, and several other lands, were given, by Joh. I fil. Aluredi, temp. Will. Conq. The monks here were of the Cluniac or Benedictine order, and were not dissolved temp. Henry V., but continued till the general suppression, when the yearly value of this priory—which consisted of about six religious—was rated at £24. 9s. 2d. ob. Dugd.; £124. 10s. 2d. ob. Speed. The site of it was granted, 33^d Henry VIII., to Katherine Champerton and others. Here were also an hospital and a Lazar-house.* The Independents, Wesleyans, and Unitarians, all have places of worship here. The free grammar-school, which was founded in 1554, was endowed with £111. 10s. per annum. Some other schools have small endowments, and the remaining charities produce about £120 a year. Totness was first incorporated by King John, and was afterwards favoured by several subsequent sovereigns. Under the Municipal Act, the manor of Bridgetown has been included in the boundaries of the borough, and it is now governed by four aldermen and twelve common councillors. It has returned two members to parliament ever since the 33d of Edward I.; formerly the franchise was in the corporation, now it is enjoyed by all the inhabitants who have a sufficient qualification. The poor-law commissioners have erected a workhouse here, which is capable of accommodating 300 persons. The Totness poor-law union comprises 28 parishes, with a population of about 32,500 persons, spread over an area of 143 square miles. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £12. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. W. Burrough, 1838: contains 1,170 acres: 375 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,849: do. in 1851, 4,449: ass^d prop^r £9,268.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Tuesday in each month for cattle, Easter-Tuesday, May 12, July 25, and October 28.—Bankers: Branch of Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co.; National Provincial Bank of Eng-

land—draw on London and Westminster Bank. —Inns: Dartmouth, and Oxford Arms. Hotels: Seven Stars, and Seymour's.

TOTNESS (LITTLE), DEVON, in Totness parish.

TOTON (or TOUETON,) NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet in Attenborough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 120 miles from London, 6 from Nottingham, 11 from Loughborough.—Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 140: poor rates in 1848, £98. 5s.

TOTTENHAM, MIDDLESEX, a parish in Edmon-ton hun^d and union: it comprises High-Cross, Lower, Middle, and Wood-Green wards: 8 miles from London (coach road 6), 5 from Highgate, 5 from Enfield.—Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Tottenham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 140 miles.—Money orders issued at Highgate: five posts daily.—The village consists chiefly of one long street, and is nearly united to London by the range of hamlets, terraces, and detached dwellings, which line the road to Ware and Hertford. The town, for so it may be called, is lighted with gas, and has all the appearance of, and possesses all the appliances for, the residence of a highly respectable community. At a little distance from the high road there is a stately mansion, called Bruce Castle, erected in the 17th century, on the site of an ancient fortress, which was visited by Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth; and which was, at one time, in the possession of Robert Bruce, father of Robert, the heroic king of Scotland. The church, which is almost surrounded by the rivulet termed Mosel, that rises on Muswell hill, is an ancient edifice in the pointed style, with a square embattled tower, picturesquely mantled with ivy. Trinity, an elegant structure, built in 1830 at a cost of £5,000, is also in the pointed style. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyans, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The grammar-school, founded in 1685 by Mr. N. Reynardson, and subsequently largely endowed by the Duchess of Somerset, has an income of about £133 a year. The Blue-coat girl's school is endowed with £66 per annum, and the Green-coat girl's school with £28 per annum. Mr. Reynardson also founded an almshouse in 1685, which now has an income of £130. 17s. 8d. per annum. A similar establishment was founded by Balthasar Sanches, a Spaniard, who came to England with Philip of Spain as his confectioner, and was the first person who exercised that trade in London; its income is now about £62 a year: the other charities produce about £226 per annum. Some cotton and silk are manufactured here. From the agreeability of the place, and its vicinity to London, Tottenham has become the residence of a great number of the higher classes of society.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £920: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London: pres. incumbent, T. Newcombe, 1824: contains 4,457 acres: 1,298 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,584: do. in 1851, 9,859: ass^d prop^r £30,490: poor rates in 1848, £2,220. 12s.

TOTTENHILL, NORFOLK, a parish in Clackclose hun^d, union of Downham: 113 miles from London

(coach road 90), 6 from Market-Downham, 7 from Lynn. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Market-Downham to Watlington station, thence 82 miles: from Derby, through Peterborough and March to Watlington, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Downham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £34 a year. — The living (St. Botolph) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £62: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, W. H. Henslowe, 1841: contains 1,590 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d prop^r £1,592: poor rates in 1848, £219. 6s.

TOTTERIDGE, HERTFORD, a parish in Broadwater hun^d, union of Barnet: 11 miles from London (coach road 10), 2 from Barnet, 7 from Enfield, 4 from Edgeware. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Barnet, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Barnet: three posts each way daily. — This village is delightfully situated on an eminence, separating Herts from the metropolitan county. There are in the parish an endowed charity school, and several private boarding-schools of considerable importance. The charities produce about £15. 1s. 7d. per annum. There is here a Congregational church for the united parishes of Totteridge and Whetstone. John Lee, Esq., LL.D., of Hartwell House, Bucks, and Doctors' Commons, is lord of the manor. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Huntingdon, diocese of Rochester, and is annexed to the rectory of Hatfield-Bishops: contains 1,510 acres: 69 houses: ass^d prop^r £5,296: poor rates in 1848, £300. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — The Park, formerly the residence of Lord Chief-Justice Lee, and subsequently occupied by his descendants, is thus appropriated.

TOTTINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Wayland hun^d and union: 95 miles from London (coach road 88), 7 from Brandon, 4 from Watton. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 0s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £89: patrons, Trustees of Chigwell free schools: pres. incumbent, W. J. Burford, 1800: contains 2,860 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 340: ass^d prop^r £1,667: poor rates in 1848, £97. 7s.

TOTTINGTON (HIGHER), LANCASTER, a township in Bury parish: 201 miles from London, 6 from Bury, 3 from Haslingden. — (For access and postal arrangements, see TOTTINGTON, LOWER.) — Contains 3,790 acres: 424 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,446: ass^d prop^r £4,283: poor rates in 1848, £488. 12s.

TOTTINGTON (LOWER), a chapelry in Bury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 3 from Bury, 8 from Rochdale. — Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d. 3½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The manufacture of cotton is extensively carried on in this neighbourhood. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Bury: pres. incumbent, S. G. F.

Perry, 1849: contains 6,330 acres: 1,535 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,929: poor rates in 1848, £1,056. 17s.

TOWCESTER, NORTHAMPTON, a parish and market town in the hun^d and union of Towcester, on the small river Tow, and the Roman road called Watling Street: the parish comprises the hamlets of Caldicott, Handley, and Wood-Burcott: 66 miles from London (coach road 60), 8 from Northampton, 12 from Brackley. — Nor. West. Rail. to Blisworth station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued here. — This place, anciently called Tosseter, is of very considerable antiquity, and in the time of the Saxons was stoutly fortified. A few remains of its fortifications may be traced on the north-west. The town consists principally of one long street, being a thoroughfare on the old coach road from London to Chester and Holyhead. Most of the houses are well built, and there are several good inns in the place. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of boots, shoes, and bobbin-lace. The church, which is an interesting structure, was built in the eleventh century, and was once under the ministry of the priest who afterwards became Pope Boniface. Tanner, in speaking of it, says—*A college or chantry founded here, temp. Henry VI., by William Sponne, D.D., and rector of Towcester, was valued at the dissolution at £19. 6s. 8d. per annum, as Dugd. and Speed. This college and a messuage belonging to it w. re granted, 4th Edward VI., to Richard Hybourne and William Dalby, who sold them to the feoffees of Archdeacon Sponne's will, by whom they have been converted into a grammar-school and schoolmaster's house.* The grammar-school was founded in 1552 by the trustees of Archdeacon Sponne, who was also one of the incumbents of the place. Its present income is about £50 a year. Three almshouses here have an income of £50 a year. The other charities produce about £100 per annum. The Towcester poor-law union comprises twenty-three parishes, with a population of about 12,500 persons, spread over an area of sixty-two square miles. — The living (St. Lawrence) is a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, J. Garton, 1840: contains 3,682 acres: 542 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,749: do. in 1851, 2,674: ass^d prop^r £7,508: poor rates in 1848, £1,253. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1844. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Shrove-Tuesday, May 12, and Oct. 29. — Bankers: John & Samuel Percival—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co. — Pomfret Arms Inn, and Talbot Hotel.

TOWEDNACK, CORNWALL, a parish in the west division of Penwith hun^d, union of Penzance: 299 miles from London (coach road 275), 2 from St. Ives, 6 from Penzance. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 313 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Lelant-Uny vicarage: contains 2,880 acres: 136 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,483: poor rates in 1848, £98. 8s.

TOWER-EXTRA (or THE OLD TOWER WITH-

out), MIDDLESEX, a precinct in the Tower of London parish, division of Ossulston hun^d: 1 mile from St. Paul's.

TOWER OF LONDON (St. PETER-AD-VINCULA), MIDDLESEX, a parish in Ossulston hun^d, Tower division, union of Whitechapel, including the precinct of Tower-Extra—(for which see LONDON.)—Contains 24 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,107: poor rates in 1848, £194. 1s.

TOWERSEY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Ashenden hun^d, union of Wycombe: 52 miles from London (coach road 44), 2 from Thame, 9 from Aylesbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 112 miles. —Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £27. 17s. per annum. —The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, S. W. Barnett, 1847: contains 1,200 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 413: ass^d prop^r £1,597: poor rates in 1848, £242. Tithes commuted in 1822.

TOWLSTON. See NEWTON-KYME.

TOWNGREEN, NORFOLK, a township in Wymondham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 100 miles from London, 9 from Norwich, 6 from Attleborough. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Contains 214 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808.

TOWNSTALL (or TUNSTALL), DEVON, a parish in Coleridge hun^d, union of Totness: 228 miles from London (coach road 202), 1 from Dartmouth, 8 from Totness. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 242 miles. —Money orders issued at Dartmouth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of St. Saviour, in Dartmouth: contains 1,570 acres: 199 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,321: ass^d prop^r £3,021: poor rates in 1848, £443. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TOWTHORPE (or TOULTHORPE), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in Wharrah-Percy parish—(which see for access, &c.): 206 miles from London, 10 from Great Driffield, 3 from Wharrah. —Contains 1,790 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 50: ass^d prop^r £960.

TOWTHORPE (or TOULTHORPE), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of Huntington, and partly in that of Strensall—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Fosse: 204 miles from London, 5 from York, 11 from Easingwold. —Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 1,050 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 67.

TOWTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in Saxton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 190 miles from London, 3 from Tadcaster, 12 from Pontefract. —Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —This place was the scene of the bloody and decisive conflict in the wars of the roses, which placed Edward IV. on the throne of England. It lasted from nine in the morning till seven in the evening, on Palm-Sunday, the 29th of March, 1461.

VOL. III.

The Earl of Warwick, the king-maker, as he was called, was commander-in-chief on the side of Edward. Hardly less than 37,000 men perished, and the river Wharf was crimsoned for miles with the blood of the victims.

"England had long been mad, and scarr'd herself;
The brother blindly shed the brother's blood,
The father rashly slaughtered his own son,
The son, compell'd, was butcher to the sire;
All this divided York and Lancaster,
Divided in their dire division."

The king, Henry VI., and his brave-spirited queen, Margaret, on hearing the disastrous result, retired to Scotland, while Edward, leaving York, was crowned on the 29th of July following. —Contains 1,360 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^r £1,037: poor rates in 1848, £94. 1s.

TOWYN (or TYWYN), MERIONETH, a parish in Estimaner hun^d, union of Machynlleth, North Wales, near the sea-shore: 247 miles from London (coach road 227), 12 from Machynlleth, 10 from Barmouth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Machynlleth. —Towyn is much resorted to during the summer season for bathing and other recreations. The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels in the village. There are almshouses for five poor widows, each of whom receives £4 a year; the other charities produce about £16 a year. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the herring fishery, and there is a small harbour, easy of access, within the parish. Lead, copper ore, and slate, are abundantly found in the neighbourhood. —The living, a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Aberdovey, in the archd^y of Merioneth, and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, Bishop of Bangor: pres. incumbent, O. Jones, 1841: contains 537 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,907: do. in 1851, 3,307: ass^d prop^r £10,570: poor rates in 1848, £1,317. 19s. —Fairs: May 14, for sheep, cattle, and horses; September 17, November 18.

TOXTETH-PARK, LANCASTER, an extra-parochial district in West Derby hun^d and union, adjoining Liverpool on the south-east: 203 miles from London, 3 from Liverpool, 8 from Prescott. —(For access, &c., see LIVERPOOL.) —Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —This place, which is delightfully situated on the banks of the Mersey, is a suburb of Liverpool, and is chiefly filled with the mansions, villas, and other residences of its opulent merchants, and the establishments of those who are necessary to supply their domestic wants. The Harrington free school has an endowment of £10. 10s. a year; the other charities produce about £15 a year. —The living, three perpetual curacies, in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: St. James, of the annual value of £188; St. Michael, £210, both in the patronage of trustees; and St. John, also under the patronage of trustees: pres. incumbent, H. Hampton: contains 2,400 acres: 3,814 houses: ass^d prop^r £27,433: poor rates in 1848, £2,854. 11s.

TOYNTON-ALL-SAINTS, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Bolingbroke soke, union of

Spilsby, parts of Lindsey, within the duchy of Lancaster: 124 miles from London (coach road 130), 2 from Spilsby, 9 from Wainfleet. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £243: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, J. F. Dawson, 1827: contains 3,120 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d prop^y £2,642: poor rates in 1848, £66. 10s.

TOYNTON (HIGH), LINCOLN, a parish in Horn-castle soke and union, parts of Lindsey: 134 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Horncastle, 12 from Louth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Stixwold station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Stixwold station, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, C. D. Goldie, 1850: contains 1,210 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d prop^y £1,036: poor rates in 1848, £97. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

TOYNTON (LOW), LINCOLN, a parish in Horn-castle soke and union, parts of Lindsey: 135 miles from London, 1 from Horncastle, 9 from Spilsby. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £332: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, L. D. Kennedy, 1850: contains 950 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d prop^y £2,508: poor rates in 1848, £99. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

TOYNTON-ST.-PETER, LINCOLN, a parish in the east division of Bolingbroke soke, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey, within the duchy of Lancaster: 131 miles from London, 2 from Spilsby, 9 from New Bolingbroke. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 0s. 2d.: pres. net income, £199: patron, Lord Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, J. F. Dawson, 1827: contains 2,530 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^y £2,855: poor rates in 1848, £92. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

TRAFFORD-BRIDGE, CHESTER, a township in Plemondstall parish—(which see for access, &c.): 181 miles from London, 5 from Chester, 6 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 370 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^y £797.

TRAFFORD-MICKLE, CHESTER, a township in Plemondstall parish: 182 miles from London, 4 from Chester, 12 from Great Neston. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — One of the schools here is endowed with £4. 5s. per annum. — Contains 1,100 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 334: ass^d prop^y £2,427: poor rates in 1848, £145. 8s.

TRAFFORD-WIMBOLD, CHESTER, a township in Thornton-in-the-Moors parish: 181 miles from London. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 510 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d prop^y £1,141. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRALLONG (or TRALLWNG-TRE'RLLENG), BRECON, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Defynoc, and partly in that of Merthyr, union of Brecknock, South Wales: 191 miles from London (coach road 177), 6 from Brecon, 17 from Builth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 182 miles. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £59: patron, Prebendary of College Church, Brecon: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1815: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 284: ass^d prop^y £1,967: poor rates in 1848, £166. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TRANMORE, CHESTER, a township in Bebbington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 199 miles from London, 8 from Great Neston, 3 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Neston: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 730 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,554: ass^d prop^y £2,779: poor rates in 1848, £268.

TRANWELL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Morpeth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 288 miles from London, 2 from Morpeth, 14 from Newcastle-on-Tyne. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 55: poor rates in 1848, £24. 17s.

TRAWDEN-FOREST, LANCASTER, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 218 miles from London, 2 from Colne, 7 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — This district was anciently included in the manor of Clitheroe, and was for ages uncultivated, but is now growing into manufacturing importance. — Contains 2,510 acres: 515 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,900: ass^d prop^y £41,444: poor rates in 1848, £450.

TRAWSCOED, CARDIGAN, a township in Llana-fan parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 202 miles from London, 10 from Aberystwith, 10 from Tregaron. — The Earl of Lisburne has a fine domain here; but his lordship's principal mansion is at Lisburne in Devonshire. His lordship derives his descent, through a previous long and illustrious line of Welsh ancestry, from Sir John Vaughan, Knt., an eminent lawyer, born in 1603, who became chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and whose grandson, John Vaughan, Esq., was elevated to the peerage by the titles of Lord Vaughan, Baron of Fethers, and Viscount Lisburne. William, the fourth viscount, was, in 1776, created Earl of Lisburne, and of that nobleman the present earl is a direct descendant.

TRAWS-FYNYDD, MERIONETH, a parish in Ardudwy hun^d, union of Festiniog, North Wales:

217 miles from London (coach road 225), 9 from Harlech, 13 from Dolgelly. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Oswestry, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 132 miles. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. One of the schools has a small endowment. Several ancient relics have been discovered in the neighbourhood. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £8. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £179: patron, Bishop of Bangor: contains 302 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,545: do. in 1851, 1,765: ass^d. prop^y. £4,135: poor rates in 1848, £807. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TRAY. See HAYLES.

TRAYAN-GLASE, BRECON, a hamlet in Llywell parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 181 miles from London, 10 from Brecon, 8 from Llandovery. — Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. — Contains 148 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 625: ass^d. prop^y. £2,141: poor rates in 1848, £342. 8s.

TRAYAN-MAWR, BRECON, a hamlet in Llywell parish, South Wales: 178 miles from London, 7 from Brecon, 18 from Merthyr-Tydvil. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 143 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 625: ass^d. prop^y. £1,633: poor rates in 1848, £274. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREALE, ROSEACRE, AND WHARLES, LANCASTER, a township in Kirkham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 225 miles from London, 1 from Kirkham, 8 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here has a small endowment. — Contains 4,100 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 709: ass^d. prop^y. £6,118: poor rates in 1848, £286. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREBIGH (or TURBIGH), CORNWALL, in St. Ives parish. — There was anciently here a preceptory of the knights of St. John of Jerusalem.

TREBOROUGH, SOMERSET, a parish in Carmarthen hun^d, union of Williton: 178 miles from London (coach road 162), 6 from Dunster, 7 from Watchet. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 292 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, Sir W. Trevelyan: pres. incumbent, R. P. Burton, 1850: contains 2,020 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 138: ass^d. prop^y. £1,251: poor rates in 1848, £70. 15s.

TRECASTLE, BRECON, a very ancient, but now unimportant district in said county, South Wales, watered by the small river Lloyun: 183 miles from London, 12 from Brecon, 10 from Llandovery. — Money orders issued at Brecknock: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Fairs: January 17, April 5, May 2, July 2, August 14, October 14, November 13, December 14. — Camden Arms Inn, and Castle Hotel.

TRECASTLE, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in Llandeilo-fawr parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 202 miles from London, 1 from

Llandeilo-fawr, 15 from Carmarthen. — Contains 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 378.

TREDDYN, FLINT, a parish in the hun^d. of Wold, union of Wrexham, North Wales: 200 miles from London (coach road 186), 5 from Wold, 7 from Wrexham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham-Regis, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 114 miles. — Money orders issued at Wold: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £9. 10s. a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £105: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, D. Davies, 1849: contains 158 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,069: ass^d. prop^y. £2,430: poor rates in 1848, £164. 6s.

TREDEGAR, MONMOUTH, a populous district in Pedwely parish: 153 miles from London, 12 from Abergavenny, 16 from Pontypool. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2.10 p.m. — Tredegar, only about fifty years ago, was an obscure agricultural hamlet, but is now a thriving place, busy with the operations of mining, manufacturing, and trade. The mineral products of the neighbourhood having proved remarkably productive, it has now risen into the dignity of a market town. Railroads have been constructed in various directions, and the inhabitants are generally actively and profitably occupied. A new church, in the early Norman style, has been erected by the ecclesiastical commissioners, at an expense of about £3,000; and there are two Independent, three Baptist, and several Calvinistic and Wesleyan chapels in the place. — Fair, Nov. 19. — Bankers: Branch of Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire Banking Co. — draw on London Joint Stock Bank. — The Hall, a fine domain, is the seat of Sir Charles Morgan Robinson, Bart., who derives his descent from Llwellyn-ap-Ivor, Lord of Clere and Gwyn, in Carmarthenshire, who married Anghurad, a descendant of Rhys, Prince of Wales, and daughter of Sir Morgan Meredith, Lord of Tredegar, and thus acquired the Tredegar estates. From them was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestry, Dr. Charles Gould, a distinguished civilian, who, having been appointed judge-advocate, judge-marshal of the forces, and sworn of the privy council, was created a baronet in 1792. In this honour he was succeeded by his son Charles, who, in compliance with his father's will, assumed the name of Morgan. That gentleman represented the county of Brecon in three parliaments, receiving, on his retirement, the unanimous thanks of his constituents. Of him the present baronet, who came to the title in 1846, is the grandson.

TREDINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Tewkesbury hun^d. and union: 126 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from Tewkesbury, 6 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £51: patron, Bishop of

Gloucester: pres. incumbent, R. Hepworth, 1829: contains 1,020 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^r £1,677: poor rates in 1848, £79. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

TREDINGTON, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of Oswaldslow hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: the parish includes the hamlets of Armscott, Blackwell, Darlingscott, and Newbold: 103 miles from London (coach road 85), 2 from Shipston-on-Stour, 9 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh to Tredington: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Moreton, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £62 a year. — The living is a rectory in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £539: patron, Jesus College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. H. Watling, 1839: contains 4,810 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,106: do. in 1851, 1,260: ass^d prop^r £6,676: poor rates in 1848, £678. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TREDONOCK (or TREDENOCK), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Usk hun^d, union of Newport: 162 miles from London (coach road 145), 4 from Usk, 4 from Caerleon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £3 per annum. — The living, a rectory in the arch^d and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £208: patron, C. H. Leigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1838: contains 1,230 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 156: ass^d prop^r £1,096: poor rates in 1848, £56. 9s.

TREETON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of Strafforth and Tickhill wapentake, union of Rotherham, comprising the townships of Brampton-en-le-Morthen, Treeton, and Ulley: 181 miles from London (coach road 167), 4 from Rotherham, 6 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 49 miles. — Money orders issued at Llanerham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 15s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the arch^d and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £674: patron, Duke of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, B. E. Watkins, 1846: contains 3,240 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 661: ass^d prop^r £4,938: poor rates in 1848, £185. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1771.

TREF-ASSER, PEMBROKE, a small hamlet in Llanwrda parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 260 miles from London, 3 from Fishguard, 15 from St. David's.

TREF-DELYN (or HARITON, UPPER), RADNOR, a township in Old Radnor parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 157 miles from London, 2 from New Radnor, 5 from Kington. — Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — Contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d prop^r £1,947: poor rates in 1848, £27. 10s.

TREFDRAETH. See NEWPORT, SOUTH WALES.

TREFDRAETH, ANGLESEY, a parish in Mael-draeth hun^d, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 248 miles from London (coach road 247), 5 from Llangefni, 10 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Llangefni: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The charities produce about £6. 5s. per annum. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Llangwyfan, in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £14. 18s. 11½d.: contains 172 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 960: ass^d prop^r £1,972: poor rates in 1848, £455. 14s.

TREFECCA, BRECON, a hamlet in Talgarth parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 162 miles from London, 1 from Talgarth, 8 from Hay. — Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — There is a collegiate institution here, founded by the late Countess of Huntingdon. Mr. Howell Harris, one of the principal promoters of Calvinistic Methodism, was a native of this place, and his house has been converted into an institution for students in the doctrines of that section of Christian believers. — Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 259: ass^d prop^r £1,319: poor rates in 1848, £131.

TREFEGLWYS, MONTGOMERY, a parish in Llanidloes hun^d, union of Newtown and Llanidloes: the parish includes the townships of Bod-ai-och-Dolgwyden, Thaers-tref-gomer, and Eskirieth with Glyn-tref-naut: 216 miles from London (coach road 184), 9 from Newtown, 5 from Llanidloes. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The charities produce about £15 per annum. There are two Calvinistic Methodist chapels in the village. Woollen manufactures are carried on to some extent in the village. — The living, a disch^d vicarage, a peculiar, in the diocese of Bangor, is valued at £5. 8s. 4d.: contains 304 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,820: do. in 1851, same: ass^d prop^r £3,346: poor rates in 1848, £1,320. 8s.

TREFF-GARON. See CARON.

TREF-GARN, PEMBROKE, a parish in Rhos hun^d, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: Little Tref-garn is on the eastern side of the Cleddan, Great Tref-garn on the western side: 279 miles from London (coach road 262), 5 from Haverfordwest, 7 from Fishguard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 270 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Within the bounds of the parish there are some curious detached rocks, a continuation of a high barren ridge of Plumstone mountain. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £60: patron, Dr. Evans: pres. incumbent, T. Jenkins, 1826: contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d prop^r £222: poor rates in 1848, £24.

TREFGWALCHMAI, ANGLESEY, a parish, partly in Maldraeth hun^d, and partly in that of Llyfón, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 248 miles from London (coach road 247), 2 from Llangefni, 10 from Bangor. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £20 a year. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Heneglwys rectory: contains 143 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 699: ass^d. prop^r. £1,041: poor rates in 1848, £202. 15s.

TREF-HELIGG, MONTGOMERY, a township in Castle-Caereinian parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 174 miles from London, 4 from Welshpool, 6 from Montgomery. — Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.

TREFILAN, CARDIGAN, a parish in Iar hun^d, union of Lampeter, South Wales: 249 miles from London (coach road 218), 7 from Lampeter, 12 from Aberaeron. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Swansea, thence 35 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 240 miles. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £77: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. Griffith, 1838: contains 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 317: ass^d. prop^r. £970: poor rates in 1848, £125. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRELLIS, BRECON, a hamlet in Llangam-march parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 181 miles from London, 8 from Builth, 20 from Tregaron. — Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d. 4 p.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 494: ass^d. prop^r. £1,106.

TRELLYS, CARNARVON, a parish in Yfionydd hun^d, union of Festiniog, North Wales: 263 miles from London (coach road 234), 2 from Criccieth, 18 from Carnarvon. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel here. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Criccieth rectory: contains 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 87: ass^d. prop^r. £344: poor rates in 1848, £51. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREF-NANNEY, MONTGOMERY, a township in Myfoed parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 183 miles from London, 7 from Welshpool, 6 from Llanfair. — Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREFOR-TRAIAN. See LLANGOLLEN.

TREFRHIW, CARNARVON, a parish and village in Nant-Conway hun^d, union of Llanrwst: 234 miles from London (coach road 228), 2 from Llanrwst, 10 from Aberconway. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Aberconway, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Llanrwst:

London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — This place may be considered as the port of Llanrwst. A quay has recently been constructed, and a busy trade is carried on with places on the coast in slates, and other productions of the district. — The living, a disch^d rectory, with the curacy of Hawhychwyn, in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £7. 15s.: contains 89 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r. £446: poor rates in 1848, £133. 13s. — Fairs: May 12, September 3, and November 7, for cattle.

TREFYCOED, CARDIGAN, a hamlet in Llanbedr parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 211 miles from London, 1 from Lampeter, 10 from Tregaron. — Money orders issued at Lampeter: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 90.

TREFYNNION. See HOLYWELL.

TREGARE, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth: 149 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Ragland, 7 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £24 a year. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Dingistow vicarage: contains 2,170 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 294: ass^d. prop^r. £2,185: poor rates in 1848, £112. 10s.

TREGAVETHAN, CORNWALL, a manor in Kea parish—(which see for access, &c.): 268 miles from London, 4 from Truro, 7 from Penryn. — Contains 740 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 52.

TREGIB, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in Llandeilo-fawr parish—(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 1 from Llandeilo-fawr, 7 from Llangadock. — Contains 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 308.

TREGONEY, CORNWALL, a disfranchised borough and market town in the parish of St. James, west division of Powder hun^d, union of Truro, on the river Fal: 286 miles from London (coach road 262), 7 from Truro, 8 from St. Austell. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 42 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 300 miles. — Money orders issued at Grampound: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — This is unquestionably a place of great antiquity, and is supposed to have been the site of the ancient Roman station *Cenio*, for evidences of Roman workmanship may still be traced. A castle was erected here by Henry de Pomeroy, and which was standing at the time that Richard I. was in Palestine, but scarcely a vestige of it is now to be perceived, except a portion of the fosse which surrounded the keep. There was also a priory here, which, Whitaker says, stood opposite the mount of the castle; and of this, Bishop Tanner says—*The advowson of the priory, as belonging to the abbey de Valle in Normandy, is mentioned fin. div. com. 52d Henry III. n. 18. This priory, with the advowsons of the churches of Tregoney and Birry, were made over, A.D. 1267, by Abbot and Convent de Valle in dire. Bajoc, to the prior and convent of Merton.* Ship-money, to the extent of £33, was

inflicted on this place. St. James, in which the borough of Tregony stands, is a separate parish from Cuby, having its distinct parish officers. A portion of the old church of St. James, which stood in a moor below the town, existed in Whitaker's day. The moor is still a part of the glebe of St. James. The living (St. James), a rectory, with the vicarage of Cuby, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £311: patron, J. Gurney, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. P. Warren, 1847: contains 221 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 995: ass^d prop^r £841. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: February 12, May 3, July 25, September 2, and November 6; cattle market, third Monday in January, March, April, June, August, October, and December.

TREGOYAN, ANGLESEY, a parish in Malltraeth hun^d, union of Anglesey, North Wales: 248 miles from London (coach road 247), 2 from Llangefni, 8 from Beaumaris. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Chester, and Bangor, to Llangefni station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 147 miles. Money orders issued at Bangor: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Llangefni: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d prop^r £360: poor rates in 1848, £61. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREGYNON, MONTGOMERY, a parish in Newtown hun^d, union of Newtown and Llanidloes, North Wales: 212 miles from London (coach road 177), 5 from Newtown, 5 from Llanfair. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Newtown, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 127 miles. Money orders issued at Newtown: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel in the village. The inhabitants have the privilege of sending four persons to Bettws almshouse. The other charities produce about £23 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £87: patron, Lord Sudeley: pres. incumbent, R. W. Morgan, 1843: contains 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 709: ass^d prop^r £2,848: poor rates in 1848, £365. 17s.

TRELECK (or TRILLECK), MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Ragland hun^d, union of Monmouth: 147 miles from London (coach road 137), 5 from Monmouth, 8 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 138 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. One of the schools here is partly supported by an endowment of £15 a year. The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage, with that of Penalth, in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £430: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, C. A. F. Ruper, 1848: contains 5,490 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 1,122: do. in 1851, 1,282: ass^d prop^r £2,220: poor rates in 1848, £296. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

TRELECK (or TRILLECK-GRANGE), MONMOUTH, a chapelry in Treleck parish: 137 miles from London, 8 from Monmouth, 15 from Newport. (For

access and postal arrangements, see above.) The living is a perpetual curacy: pres. net income, £74: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, H. Warrilow, 1831: contains 1,700 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: poor rates in 1848, £76. 19s.

TRELECK-AR-BETTWEES, CARMARTHEN, a parish in Elfed hun^d, union of Carmarthen, South Wales: 253 miles from London (coach road 248), 10 from Carmarthen, 18 from Cardigan. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Carmarthen, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 244 miles. Money orders issued at Carmarthen: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. The charities produce about £137 per annum, part of which is applied to educational purposes, and part to the apprenticing of children. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Carmarthen, and diocese of St. David, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, D. T. Thomas, 1828: contains 269 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,620: do. in 1851, 1,830: ass^d prop^r £4,029: poor rates in 1848, £478.

TRELAN, RADNOR, a township in Llandegley parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 175 miles from London, 10 from Knighton, 13 from New Radnor. Contains 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199.

TRELYDAN, MONTGOMERY, a township in Guilsfield parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales.

TREMADOC, CARNARVON, a market town in Ynysynhairn parish, North Wales: 258 miles from London (coach road 227), 8 from Criccieth, 15 from Carnarvon. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Carnarvon: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Tremadoc is seated on ground which has been recovered from the sea, three feet below its level, and from which it is protected by an embankment planned by a gentleman named Maddocks. The town is well built, and many of the erections exhibit a chaste style of design. The harbour or port of Tremadoc is well sheltered, and will admit vessels of 300 tons burthen. Market day, Friday. Fairs: Easter-Monday, March 6, April 13, May 14, August 20, and September 15.

TREMAEN (or TREMEIN), CARDIGAN, a parish in Troedyraur hun^d, union of Cardigan, South Wales: 259 miles from London (coach road 237), 4 from Cardigan, 8 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Carmarthen, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 250 miles. Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £65: patron, T. P. Miles, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Evans, 1844: contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^r £1,094: poor rates in 1848, £96. 9s.

TREMAINE, CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of East hun^d, union of Launceston: 262

miles from London (coach road 220), 7 from Launceston, 12 from Stratton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 276 miles. — Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Egloskeny: contains 960 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r. £467: poor rates in 1848, £50. 12s.

TREMEIRCHION. See DRIMEIRCHION.

TREMONTHA, CORNWALL, a haven in the parish of St. Genny's. An act of parliament was obtained in the 7th of William IV., for the construction of a harbour here.

TRENDLE. See PITMINSTER.

TRENEGLOS, CORNWALL, a parish in Lesnewth hun^d, union of Launceston: 269 miles from London (coach road 232), 8 from Camelford, 9 from Launceston. — Gt. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Bristol to Plymouth, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 283 miles. — Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — The living (St. Werburgh), a vicarage, with that of Warbestow, in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, J. H. Rendall, 1848: contains 3,130 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 192: ass^d. prop^r. £1,363: poor rates in 1848, £97. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRENT, SOMERSET, a parish in Horethorne hun^d, union of Sherborne: 171 miles from London (coach road 120), 3 from Sherborne, 3 from Yeovil. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 285 miles. — Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £95 a year: the other charities produce about £19 a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £23. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £433: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. H. Turner, 1835: contains 1,830 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 505: ass^d. prop^r. £3,663: poor rates in 1848, £197. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRENTHAM, STAFFORD, a parish in the north division of Pirehill hun^d, union of Stone, watered by the Trent, and in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish comprises the chapelries of Blurton with Lightwood Forest, and Handford, and the townships of Butterton, Clayton-Griffith, Handchurch, and Trentham: 141 miles from London (coach road 147), 3 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 3 from Stoke-on-Trent. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Tamworth, and Stone, to Trentham station: from Derby, through Burton, Tamworth, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which is a fine Gothic building with a tower, was originally part of a priory, founded or rather refounded in the 12th century. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of Trentham, says—*There was an ancient nunnery, whereof St. Werburgh was, by her brother King Ethelred, appointed abbess, and here she*

died, A.D. 683. Of this monastery nothing more occurs till the restoration of it by Randal, second earl of Chester, in the latter part of the reign of King Henry I. for canons of the order of St. Austin. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary and All Saints; had, about the time of the dissolution, seven religious, and was then endowed with £121. 3s. 2d. per annum in the whole, but the clear value was only £106. 3s. 10d. as in Dugd. The site was granted, 20th Henry VIII., to Charles, Duke of Suffolk. The village, which stands on the eastern bank of the river from which it derives its name, is well built, and enjoys the advantage of a handsome inn. One of the schools here was endowed by Lady Catherine Leveson with the interest of £400. The same noble lady also left an annuity of £30 a year, for clothing and maintaining three poor widows, and £20 a year for apprenticing two poor children. The inhabitants are principally employed in the making of bricks from clay obtained in the neighbourhood. — The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £113: patron, Duke of Sutherland: pres. incumbent, E. J. Edwards: contains 6,900 acres: 435 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,567: do. in 1851, 2,965: ass^d. prop^r. £11,909: poor rates in 1848, £1,475. 17s. — Trentham Hall, the seat of the Duke of Sutherland, has within these late years been very much improved. An entrance, in the form of a crescent, has been added, and a fine conservatory. A spacious esplanade, and a terrace, have been placed before the southern entrance; and a new wing has been added to the west, from which a Venetian tower rises, with a beautiful arcade, reaching to the shrubbery and the river. The apartments of this mansion are of noble dimensions, furnished and embellished with works in every branch of art. The grounds, which are extensive, and most pleasingly laid out, contain a lake of ninety acres in extent. On a lofty height, richly timbered, stands the monument and colossal statue of the late duke. His Grace, George Granville Sutherland Leveson Gower, K.G., Duke of Sutherland, Marquis of Stafford, Earl Gower, Viscount Trentham, and Baron Gower, in the peerage of England, Earl of Sutherland, and Baron of Strathnaver, in that of Scotland, is the representative of a family which traces its pedigree up to the times before the Norman Conquest; but the first of whom we have any historical record is Sir John Gower, summoned as a person of note, towards the end of the eleventh century, to attend a force then marching against the Scots. From him was descended, Sir William Leveson Gower, maternally descended from the Levesons, a very ancient family. This gentleman having been adopted by his uncle, Sir Richard Leveson, K.B., of Trentham, inherited the whole of his estates. The son of Sir William, Sir John Leveson Gower, was, in 1702, elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Gower of Stittenham. His lordship married Catherine, daughter of John, first duke of Rutland, was constituted lord privy seal, sworn of the privy council, and having been twice one of the lords-justices during the king's absence from the realm, was created Viscount Trentham of Trentham, in the county of Stafford, and Earl Gower. He mar-

ried secondly, in 1748, Lady Louisa Egerton, daughter and eventually co-heir of Scroop, first duke of Bridgewater, a descendant of Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk, and Mary Queen Dowager of France, and through whom the present duke is entitled to quarter the royal arms with his own. His lordship having filled several high offices of state, was installed a K.G., and in 1786 created Marquis of Stafford. His son (then Viscount Trentham), in 1785, married Elizabeth, Countess of Sutherland and Baroness of Strathnaver in her own right, and daughter of William, seventeenth earl of Sutherland, and the holder of one of the most ancient peerages in Europe. He succeeded his father as Marquis of Stafford in 1803, having filled the high offices of ambassador to France in 1790, privy councillor in 1792, and others subsequently. He was, in 1833, created Duke of Sutherland, in which honour he was, during the same year, succeeded by the present peer.

TRENTISHOE, DEVON, a parish in Branton hund^d, union of Barnstaple, on the coast of the Bristol Channel: 208 miles from London (coach road 185), 13 from Barnstaple, 9 from Ilfracombe. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Welling-ton, thence 38 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 222 miles. —Money orders issued at Barnstaple: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £118: patron, Mrs. A. W. Griffiths: pres. incumbent, C. Griffiths, 1824: contains 1,190 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^y £462: poor rates in 1848, £15. 1s.

TREN-TWR (or TRETOWER), BRECON, a hamlet in the parish of Llanfihangel-cum-Dd—(which see for access, &c.): 161 miles from London, 4 from Crickhowel, 9 from Talgarth. —Money orders issued at Crickhowel: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Some remains of an ancient castle are visible here. —Contains 58 houses.

TRENWYDD. See NEWTOWN.

TRE-OWEN (or TREWERN), MONTGOMERY, a township in Buttington parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 175 miles from London, 2 from Welshpool, 9 from Montgomery. —Money orders issued at Welshpool: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: poor rates in 1848, £84. 1s.

TREPRUNAL, SALOP, a township in Llany-mynech parish—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 5 from Oswestry, 11 from Welshpool.

TRE'R-COED (or TRECOED), RADNOR, a township in Dissersith parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 174 miles from London, 4 from Builth, 15 from New Radnor. —Money orders issued at Builth: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —Contains 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 277: ass^d prop^y £1,176.

TRESCO (or TRESCAW), one of the Scilly islands: the principal village is called Dolphin. —There are the remains here of what is called Oliver's Battery, where Generals Asker and Blake formed intrenchments for the purpose of capturing St. Mary's island, the chief one of this group, and

which was the last retreat of the adherents of King Charles during the parliamentary war. —Contains 109 houses.

TRESCOTT. See PERTON.

TRESHAM, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in Hawkesbury parish: 111 miles from London, 3 from Wootton-under-Edge, 10 from Berkeley. —Tithes commuted in 1818.

TRESILLIAN, CORNWALL, a village in the parish of Merthor—(which see for access, &c.) It is situated in one of the creeks on Falmouth harbour, and over which there is a bridge here.

TRESMERE, CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of East hund^d, union of Launceston: 268 miles from London (coach road 220), 7 from Launceston, 10 from Camelford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 282 miles. —Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £105: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. A. Morgan, 1821: contains 1,490 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 182: ass^d prop^y £588: poor rates in 1848, £42. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRESWELL (or TRUSWELL), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in South Clay division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of East Retford: 163 miles from London (coach road 143), 5 from East Retford, 8 from Gainsborough. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Retford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Retford, &c., 60 miles. —Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £17. 17s.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, H. T. Daniel, 1837: contains 1,430 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d prop^y £1,734: poor rates in 1848, £142. 14s.

TRETIRE WITH MICHAEL-CHURCH, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of Wormelow hund^d, union of Ross: 138 miles from London (coach road 126), 6 from Ross, 8 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living, a rectory, with that of Michael-Church, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, Guy's Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, John Webb, 1812: contains 1,460 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135: ass^d prop^y £1,198: poor rates in 1848, £115. 19s.

TREVALG, CORNWALL, a parish in Leaneath hund^d, union of Camelford: 266 miles from London (coach road 231), 5 from Camelford, 18 from Launceston. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 24 miles. —Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and dio-

cese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 6s. 4d.: pres. net income, £146: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. T. Symons, 1831: contains 1,130 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d. prop^r £1,024: poor rates in 1848, £54. 9s.

TREVECCA. See TREFECCA.

TREVENNA, CORNWALL, a township in Tintagell parish—(which see for access, &c.)—Fair, Monday after October 10.

TREVETHIN, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Abergavenny hun^d, union of Pontypool: the parish includes the township of Pontypool—(which see): 166 miles from London (coach road 149), 7 from Usk, 1 from Pontypool.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 157 miles.—Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The Independents have three chapels here; the Wesleyan Methodists several; and besides these there are several dissenting congregations.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, Thos. Davies, 1843: contains 10,460 acres: 1,913 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 14,942: do. in 1851, 17,040: ass^d. prop^r £9,801: poor rates in 1848, £1,479. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TREVILLE, HEREFORD, an extra-parochial liberty in Wormelow hun^d, union of Dore: 127 miles from London, 7 from Ross, 6 from Hereford.—Contains 1,110 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r £832: poor rates in 1848, £67. 9s.

TREUDDYN. See TREDDYN.

TREWALCHMAI. See TREFGWALCHMAI.

TREWEN, CORNWALL, a parish in the north division of East hun^d, union of Launceston: 266 miles from London (coach road 218), 5 from Launceston, 11 from Camelford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 280 miles.—Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m.—The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of South Petherwin: contains 970 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d. prop^r £796: poor rates in 1848, £77. 8s.

TREWERN, RADNOR, a township in the parish of Llanfihangel-nant-Melin—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 159 miles from London, 3 from New Radnor, 6 from Kington.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREWHET (or TREWHITT), HIGH AND LOW, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Rothbury parish—(which see for access, &c.): 308 miles from London, 13 from Alnwick, 4 from Rothbury.—Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130: poor rates in 1848, £82. 5s.

TREWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bolham parish—(which see for access, &c.): 291 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 13 from Newcastle-on-Tyne.—Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes

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noon.—Contains 290 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 21: poor rates in 1848, £18. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TREYFORD (or TRAYFORD), SUSSEX, a parish in Dumpsford hun^d, union of Midhurst, rape of Chichester: 98 miles from London, (coach road 55), 7 from Petersfield, 5 from Midhurst.—Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Brighton to Havant, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles.—Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living, a rectory, with that of Elsted, is valued at £7. 12s. 1d.: contains 1,330 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r £722: poor rates in 1848, £98. 12s.

TRIMDON, DURHAM, a parish in the south-east division of Easington ward, union of Sedgfield: 273 miles from London (coach road 253), 9 from Durham, 12 from Stockton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Ferry-Hill station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 141 miles.—Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1½ p.m.—One of the schools here has a small endowment.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £180: patron, Lieut.-Col. Beckwith: pres. incumbent, George Sproston, 1846: contains 2,870 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 382: ass^d. prop^r £1,853: poor rates in 1848, £98. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRIMMINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 132 miles from London (coach road 131), 5 from Cromer, 6 from North Walsham.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles.—Money orders issued at Cromer: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £116: patron, Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, R. Steele, 1816: contains 510 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d. prop^r £471: poor rates in 1848, £31. 19s.

TRIMLEY-ST.-MARTIN, SUFFOLK, a parish in Colneis hun^d, union of Woodbridge, bounded on the west by the Orwell, and on the east by the Deben: 77 miles from London (coach road 75), 9 from Ipswich, 4 from Harwich.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 209 miles.—Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £423: patron, J. Ambrose, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Ambrose, 1847: contains 1,200 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 486: ass^d. prop^r £3,338: poor rates in 1848, £367. 6s.

TRIMLEY-ST.-MARY, SUFFOLK, a parish in Colneis hun^d, union of Woodbridge: 75 miles from London, 9 from Woodbridge.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The charities produce about £25 a year.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of

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Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. G. Edgar, 1815: contains 1,670 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 430: ass^d prop^r £2,100: poor rates in 1848, £268. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TRING, HERTFORD, a parish and market town in Dacorum hun^d, union of Berkhamstead, in the line of the Grand Junction Canal: 32 miles from London (coach road 31), 8 from Aylesbury, 16 from Watford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Tring station: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 8½ p.m. — The town, which chiefly consists of two streets, is very neat in appearance, and contains many handsome and highly pleasing dwelling-houses. The church is a venerable Gothic edifice with a large tower, and surmounted by a spire at the west end. It has a nave, side aisles, and a chancel, and is embellished by several fine monuments. The Independents and Baptists have places of worship in the town. A free school, founded in 1829 by Mr. John Hall, is conducted on the Lancasterian system. The charities produce about £87 a year. The parsonage, which is built in the Elizabethan style, is a most beautiful structure. — The living is a perpetual curacy, with the curacy of Long Marston, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £200: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Yelloby, 1845: contains 7,390 acres: 667 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,260: do. in 1851, 4,870: ass^d prop^r £5,597: poor rates in 1848, £1,638. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1797. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: Easter-Monday and Old Michaelmas-day, for cattle. — Bankers: Thos. Butcher & Son—draw on Drewett & Fowler. — Rose and Crown Inn, and Green Man Hotel. — Near the town is the magnificent mansion of Tring Park, supposed to have been built by Charles II. for his favourite mistress, Nell Gwynne. The apartments are of fine dimensions, and are embellished by several admirable works of art. The hall, which is large and imposing, is ornamented by several Corinthian pillars, and over it there are a gallery and very pleasing drawing-room. The mansion is surrounded by a park of about 360 acres, which is most pleasingly diversified by wood and glade, is well stocked with deer, and picturesque from its numerous and beautiful old forest-trees.

TRIPLOW. See THRIPOLOW.

TROASCOED WITH Dirlwyn, MONTGOMERY, a township in Carno parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 8 miles from Newtown.

TROEDYRAUR, CARDIGAN, a parish in Troed-yr-aur hun^d, union of Newcastle-in-Emlyn: 271 miles from London (coach road 233), 4 from Newcastle-in-Emlyn, 11 from Cardigan. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Carmarthen, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 262 miles. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The Calvinistic Methodists have two chapels in the village. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £268: patron, Lord

Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. H. Davies: contains 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,063: do. in 1851, 1,210: ass^d prop^r £2,615: poor rates in 1848, £309. 9s.

TROSTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in Blackbourn hun^d, union of Thingoe: 101 miles from London (coach road 78), 7 from Bury St. Edmund's, 3 from Ixworth. — East. Co^t Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 233 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £332: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. J. Buller, 1841: contains 1,750 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 409: ass^d prop^r £1,323: poor rates in 1848, £237. 8s. — The Hall, a handsome mansion, surrounded by pleasing and extensive pleasure-grounds, is the seat of Robert Evelyn Loft, Esq.

TROSTREY, MONMOUTH, a parish in the upper division of Usk hun^d, union of Pontypool: 150 miles from London (coach road 145), 3 from Usk, 6 from Pontypool. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Chepstow, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Usk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £3. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £72: patron, Sir S. Fludyer: pres. incumbent, S. W. Gardner, 1844: contains 1,370 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d prop^r £1,224: poor rates in 1848, £113. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TROTTERSCLIFFE (or TROSBLY), KENT, a parish in Larkfield hun^d, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford: 41 miles from London (coach road 26), 8 from Maidstone, 9 from Rochester. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, E. J. Shephord, 1827: contains 1,150 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d prop^r £1,482: poor rates in 1848, £173. 18s.

TROTTON, SUSSEX, a parish in Dumpford hun^d, union of Midhurst, rape of Chichester: 52 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Midhurst, 9 from Haslemere. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Midhurst: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £296: patron, S. Twyford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. E. Twyford, 1813: contains 4,010 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 481: ass^d prop^r £2,583: poor rates in 1848, £374. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1798. — Trotton House, a pleasing demesne, is the seat of Capt. John Davidson.



J. J. Burnell del.

A. H. W. sculp.

BRIDGE WATER MONUMENT, TRING.

Drawn & Engraved for the Architect, Exeter.

TROUGH, CUMBERLAND, a constablawick in Stapleton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 319 miles from London, 10 from Longtown, 13 from Brampton. Contains 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143.

TROUGHEND, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Elsdon parish—(which see for access, &c.): 303 miles from London, 20 from Hexham, 10 from Rothbury. Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: poor rates in 1848, £233. 7s.

TROUTBECK, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in Windermere parish—(which see for access, &c.): 273 miles from London, 3 from Ambleside, 4 from Bowness. Money orders issued at Ambleside: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The village, which is irregular and picturesque, stands at the foot of Wansfell. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 a year. Contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: poor rates in 1848, £124. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TROUTSDALE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Brompton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 226 miles from London, 8 from Scarborough, 10 from Pickering. Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: poor rates in 1848, £33. 16s.

TROWAY, DERBY, a township in Eckington parish—(which see for access, &c.): 157 miles from London, 7 Chesterfield, 6 from Sheffield. Popⁿ in 1841, 1,467.

TROWBRIDGE, WILTS, a parish and market town in Melksham hun^d and union, on the river Were: 110 miles from London (coach road 99), 10 from Devizes, 3 from Bradford. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Trowbridge station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 169 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The town stands on the side of a rocky hill, on the bank of the river Were, which empties itself into the Avon near Bradford, and over which there is a stone bridge. Most of the streets are narrow, and irregularly built. In the market-place there was formerly a stone cross, which was removed at the beginning of the present century. Trowbridge is not mentioned in Domesday Book, and therefore it is believed to have been founded subsequent to the Norman Conquest, but as a station it soon grew into importance; for, about the middle of the 12th century, it was a large fortress, garrisoned by the troops of the Empress Maud, who were, however, obliged to surrender to the forces of King Stephen. John of Gaunt appears to have repaired and renovated this fortress; and when Lancashire was constituted a county-palatine. Trowbridge was recognised in some charters as a portion of the duchy of Lancaster. Indeed, it is probable that this was made the chancery of the duchy, as the rents are paid there even at the present day. There are now no evident remains of the castle, but the moat, the vallum, and other of its fortifications can clearly be traced. Leland notices this place as being in ruins in his time, but the site has been sold upon building leases. He further goes on to say—*There is a fair standing place for market men to stand yn, in the hart of the towne, and this is made viii square, and a pillar in the midle, as there is one*

made in Malmesbyri far fairer than this. Lambard, too, has a statement peculiarly applicable to modern times. Writing in 1657, he says, speaking of the manufacture of woollen cloth, which for a long time flourished here, but which was subject to great fluctuations—*Not long since it was in good plight through the exercise of clothinge, but now lately it is impoverished by the death of suche as occupied that arte. A common thing it is with the townes of the west cuntrye, to ebbe and flowe in prosperitie, bycause they depend for the most part upon drapinge. And as two or three quicke occupiers are able to set a hole towne on fote, by reason of the great numbers that they sett on worke; so the death, or other decay of a few suche, bringeth many tymes hole townes to wrack and desolation. It weare to be wished, thearfore, that the statut, which sendeth clothiers to townes, were severally putt in execution; for thearby bothe some convenience used in corners of the cuntrye should be the more easily epyed, and the townes (the only nources of good artes) the better maintained.* Woollen manufacture in the lighter fabrics is still carried on here to a considerable extent, there being admirable means of communication with other parts of the country by means of the Great Western Railway, and the Kennet and Avon Canal. This is not a corporate town, and its government is therefore vested in the magistrates for the county; but a court-leet and a court-baron are annually held here, at which constables and the other subordinate officers are appointed. The principal charitable foundations of Trowbridge are the "Old" and "New" almshouses; the former founded by a family of the name of Yerbury, about the year 1686. The old almshouses were taken down in the year 1811, but the new ones still stand, inhabited by six widows, who have each a garden-plot, and participate in the common income of £130 per annum. One of the schools here has an endowment of £50 per annum; the other charities produce about £115 per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Salisbury, with the perpetual curacy of Staverton and Trinity, is valued at £20. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, J. D. Hastings, 1841: contains 1,960 acres: 2,105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,050: do. in 1851, 12,700: ass^d prop^t £13,839: poor rates in 1848, £4,317. Market day, Saturday. Fair: August 6, for horses. Bankers: North Wilts Banking Co.—draw on Drewett and Fowler; Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. George Inn, and Woolpack Hotel.

TROWELL, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Broxtow wapentake, union of Basford, intersected by the Nottingham Canal: 136 miles from London (coach road 130), 6 from Nottingham, 9 from Derby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 22 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The charities produce about £8 per annum. Lord Middleton has an extensive colliery on the moor. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £440: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, F. Hewgill, 1838: contains 1,570 acres: 77

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d. prop^r. £1,952: poor rates in 1848, £198. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1787.

TROWSE WITH NEWTON, NORFOLK, a parish in Henstead hun^d. and union: 116 miles from London (coach road 109), 2 from Norwich, 9 from Loddon. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living, a vicarage, with that of Fakenham, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £314: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, G. Carter, 1816: contains 1,000 acres: 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,350: do. in 1851, 1,490: ass^d. prop^r. £1,801: poor rates in 1848, £418. 8s.

TRUDOX-HILL, SOMERSET, a hamlet in Nunney parish—(which see for access, &c.): 4 miles from Frome.

TRULL, SOMERSET, a parish in Taunton and Taunton-Dean hun^d, union of Taunton: 165 miles from London (coach road 143), 2 from Taunton, 6 from Wellington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 2 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £117 a year, which is chiefly applied to parochial purposes. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £98: patron, Lady Cooper: pres. incumbent, G. H. West, 1842: contains 2,260 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 547: ass^d. prop^r. £4,454: poor rates in 1848, £356. 6s.

TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Thriplow hun^d, union of Chesterton: 60 miles from London (coach road 48), 3 from Cambridge, 12 from Royston. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £18 a year; the other charities produce about £62. 16s. per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £241: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Grote, 1847: contains 2,200 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 759: ass^d. prop^r. £3,624: poor rates in 1848, £310. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

TRUNCH, NORFOLK, a parish in North Erpingham hun^d, union of Erpingham: 132 miles from London (coach road 126), 3 from North Walsham, 6 from Cromer. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The church, which is a neat structure, stands in the centre of the village. The Methodists have a small chapel here. — The living (St. Botolph), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Catherine Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. Janett, 1832: contains 1,230 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r.

£1,686: poor rates in 1848, £212. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TRURO, CORNWALL, a borough and market town, considered the chief town in the county, in the hun^d. of Powder, union of Truro: 299 miles from London (coach road 275), 21 from Bodmin, 8 from Grampound. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 55 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 313 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 2.35 p.m.: post closes 9.50 a.m. — This seems to have been a place of considerable importance even before the Norman Conquest; and Leland seems to say that there was once a castle here. He says—*There is a castille a quarter of a mile by west out of Truro, longing to the Erles of Cornwall, now clene down. The scile thereof is now used for a shoting and playing place out of the town of Truro.* This castle is not mentioned in Domesday Book, and must therefore have been erected after the Conquest, most probably by some of the Norman Earls of Cornwall. The town is thought to have sprung from the castle; but as the writer above alluded to observes—*In those days the traders were rather desirous of getting out of the clutches of the marauding masters of such fortresses, than of getting into them.* The town, seated amongst beautiful and picturesque scenery, is, for its size, one of the finest in the country. It is situated in a valley, from which other valleys diverge, surrounded by lofty hills and broken points, and each of them embellished by some rapid and translucent stream, while the acclivities are enlivened by the residence and villas of the opulent people of the locality. The streets are numerous and well paved, lighted with gas, and well supplied with water. Most of the streets are wide and handsome; the houses are mostly faced with granite or with freestone, well built, and on the increase. The church is a very fine structure of the 15th century. The town-hall is a large and substantial building, placed over the main entrance to the market-place. The coinage-hall is also a building of considerable magnitude, and, added to these, there are the county infirmary, the theatre, and a ball-room. The Royal Scientific and Literary Institution was erected at an expense of £2,100. There is also a public library, which contains several thousand volumes. Near the middle of the town, on the opening to Falmouth, a monument was erected, in 1835, as a memorial of the exertions of the brothers Richard and John Lander, the celebrated African travellers, both of whom were born in the town. There was anciently an old Dominican chapel and priory here. The living of St. Mary's is a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, rated at £16, returned at £140; gross income, £137: patron, the Earl of Mount-Edgcumbe. The church, though one of the most beautiful edifices of the time of Henry VII. remaining in the county, is somewhat disfigured by the architecture of one of its ends, and by an ill-designed spire. This church much resembles that of Launceston. It contains some monuments not devoid of interest. The other livings connected with Truro are St. Clement's—(which see); St. Kea's, a vicarage with Kenwyn—(which also see); and St. John's and Chacewater, perpetual curacies in the patronage of the

Vicar of Kenwyn. Here are an Independent church; a Baptist, formed in 1789; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1830; one of the New Connexion; a Bible Christian, formed in 1816; and also places of worship for the Society of Friends and the Unitarians. Tanner says—*In the latter end of King Henry III.'s reign, a convent of Black friars settled in Kenwyn-street. Rauf Reskner left a benefaction, 2d Edward IV., to Edward Aglianby.* The grammar-school has two exhibitions of £30 each to Exeter College, Oxford, which were left by the late Sir John Eliot. A college for mining students has also been proposed by Sir Charles Lemon, who, in order to carry out the plan, will give £10,000, or, if necessary, £20,000 at his death, for its founding and endowment, on the condition that a levy of one farthing in the pound shall be made upon all minerals; and that the institution be carried on strictly in accordance with the principles of the Church of England, the archdeacon of the district being, *ex officio*, a member of the governing body, and a visitor of the college; that a knowledge of the Christian religion shall be required of all the inmates, but that a perfect academical equality, according to grade, shall be preserved for all the members of the college, to whatever section of the church they may be attached. The jurisdiction of the mayor of Truro formerly extended over the harbour of Falmouth, but this distinction was lost early in the last century. In the creek which forms the harbour of the former place, the water at every spring-tide covers a space of nearly two miles in length, and of depth sufficient to navigate vessels of 150 tons burthen. The sea, at ebb, of course falls to the same distance, and vessels are therefore, during its continuance, obliged to unload at Mopas; but from its site, at the head of Falmouth harbour, and midland between the two seas, Truro must always be considered a port of great local importance; and the greater part of the copper and tin ore mined in Cornwall, is consequently shipped here for smelting in South Wales, in vessels which bring back coals for mining purposes. In addition to this advantage, there are a number of establishments for the conversion of the ores into metals, and for the proper formation of the metals themselves into ingots and bars. Most of the inhabitants are consequently employed in the mines or in these establishments. Truro was a borough by prescription, but was also incorporated by Reginald Earl of Cornwall, by a charter which is without a date. This charter was for centuries supposed to be lost, but, during an investigation made by the corporation within these few years, it was discovered, and now forms one of the most interesting and valuable of the archives of the town. Under the municipal act, the borough is divided into two wards, governed by six aldermen, and eighteen common councillors, under the usual corporate style, whose public income is estimated at £1,000 a year. Truro has returned two members to parliament ever since the 23d of Edward I.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rev. W. W. Harvey: pres. incumbent, W. W. Harvey, 1838: contains 523 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,043: do. in 1851, 3,450: ass^d prop^r £6,958.—Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: Cattle

market, 1st Wednesday in January, Feb., April, June, July, August, Sept., and Oct.; March 13, May 22, Nov. 19, Dec. 9.—Bankers: Branch of Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co.; Tweedy, Williams, and Co.—draw on Pradds and Co.; Williams, Hodge, and Co.—draw on Lubbock and Co.—Seven Stars Inn; Red Lion and Royal Hotels.—Near Truro is one of the seats of Lord Vivian, a descendant of one of the most ancient families in Cornwall, and whose father, Sir Richard Hussey Vivian, G.C.B., G.C.H., K.M.T., R.S.W., and a D.C.L., one of our most gallant and distinguished officers in the peninsular war, master-general of the ordnance, a lieutenant-general in the army, and colonel of the 12th dragoons, was created a baronet in 1828, and elevated to the peerage in 1841. He was succeeded in the title and estates, in 1842, by the present peer.

TRUSHAM, DEVON, a parish in Exminsterhun^d, union of Newton-Abbot: 203 miles from London (coach road 173), 2 from Chudleigh, 9 from Exeter.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 217 miles.—Money orders issued at Chudleigh: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—There are three almshouses here, erected by Mr. John Stook; they have now an income of £22 a year. The other charities produce about £24 a year.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Sir W. T. Pole: pres. incumbent, J. Buckland, 1821: contains 610 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 213: ass^d prop^r £657: poor rates in 1848, £71.

TRUSLEY, DERBY, a parish in Appletreehun^d, union of Burton-on-Trent: 139 miles from London (coach road 133), 7 from Derby, 9 from Burton-on-Trent.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 7 miles: from Derby, 7 miles.—Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £129: patron, John Coke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. E. Cotton, 1818: contains 1,140 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: ass^d prop^r £2,285: poor rates in 1848, £73. 9s.

TRUSTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of Calceworthhun^d, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 137 miles from London (coach road 145), 7 from Alford, 8 from Saltfleet.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 98 miles.—Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.—The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £212: pres. incumbent, John Prout: contains 1,370 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: ass^d prop^r £2,119: poor rates in 1848, £221. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

TRUSWELL. See TRESWELL.

TUBNEY, BERKS, a parish in Oakhun^d, union of Abingdon: 61 miles from London (coach road

60), 4 from Abingdon, 7 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Didcot to Abingdon Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Abingdon Road, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The living, a sinecure rectory in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £3. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. J. Butler, 1844: contains 1,220 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d. prop^r. £900: poor rates in 1848, £70. 7s.

TUCKTON. See IFORD WITH TUCKTON.

TUDDENHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in Carleton hun^d, union of Woodbridge: 72 miles from London (coach road 73), 4 from Ipswich, 6 from Woodbridge. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 204 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The charities produce £27 a year. — The living (St. Martin,) a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, Mrs. Lillingston: pres. incumbent, Alexander Paton, 1846: contains 1,540 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 423: ass^d. prop^r. £2,424: poor rates in 1848, £221. 14s.

TUDDENHAM (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in Mitford hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 133 miles from London (coach road 107), 7 from East Dereham, 8 from Wymondham. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to East Dereham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to East Dereham, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — In 1822, two houses were left by Mr. F. Tilney, for the residence of decayed housekeepers. The other charities produce about £87. 10s. per annum. — The living (All Saints) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Honingham: contains 1,970 acres: 108 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,350: poor rates in 1848, £210. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TUDDENHAM (NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish in Mitford hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 104 miles from London, 4 from East Dereham, 12 from Norwich. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The charities produce about £43 a year. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £716: patron, Robert Barry, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Peacock, 1846: contains 2,570 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d. prop^r. £2,957: poor rates in 1848, £310. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TUDDINGTON. See TODDINGTON.

TUDELEY, KENT, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Twyford, and partly in that of Washlingstone, union of Tunbridge, lathe of Aylesford: 44 miles from London (coach road 33), 3 from Tunbridge, 12 from Maidstone. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Tunbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post

closes 8 p.m. — The church is a small building, with a square tower of brick, and a spire. There are some mineral springs which possess the same qualities as the Towbridge waters. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage with the curacy of Capel, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £4. 16s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £238: patron, Baroness de Despencer: pres. incumbent, Sir F. J. Stapleton, Bart., 1832: contains 1,000 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 643: ass^d. prop^r. £1,519: poor rates in 1848, £152. 6s.

TUDHOE, DURHAM, a township in Whitworth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 254 miles from London, 5 from Durham, 6 from Bishops-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 1,770 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 327: ass^d. prop^r. £1,938: poor rates in 1848, £77. 8s.

TUDY (ST.), CORNWALL, a parish in Trigg hun^d, union of Bodmin: 257 miles from London (coach road 233), 7 from Bodmin, 5 from Camelford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 271 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — The right to hold the fairs or markets here for the benefit of the poor, was granted in the 14th year of Queen Anne, under the following grant:—For buying and selling all kinds of cattle, corn, wool, and all goods, wares, and merchandise whatsoever, usually bought and sold in fairs and markets, together with a court of pied poudre, and all liberties, usages, powers, customs, tolls, stallage, picage, and other commodities whatsoever, to such fairs, markets, and court in anywise belonging, to have and to hold the same, to the said Anthony Nicoll and Edward Trelawney, and their heirs for ever in trust, to pay and apply the profits to the sole use and benefit, and better maintenance and support, of the poor inhabitants of the said parish of Tudy for the time being. Most of the money is used in aid of the church rates. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £31: pres. net income, £700: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. L. Thomas, 1846: contains 3,590 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 661: ass^d. prop^r. £4,286: poor rates in 1848, £299. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

TUFFIELD. See NUFFIELD.

TUFFLEY, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in St. Mary-de-Load parish—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 2 from Gloucester, 7 from Stroud. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 107: ass^d. prop^r. £1,548: poor rates in 1848, £64. 2s.

TUFTON (OR TUCKINGTON), HANTS, a parish in the upper half hun^d of Wherwell, union of Whitchurch, Andover division: 63 miles from London (coach road 58), 1 from Whitchurch, 7 from Andover. — Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Whitchurch: London letters deliv^d. 7½ p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Mary) is a curacy, annexed to Wherwell vicarage: contains 2,160 acres: 33 houses: ass^d.

prop^r. £1,350: poor rates in 1848, £46. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1784.

TUGBY, LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Billesdon, including the liberty of Keythorpe: 112 miles from London (coach road 92), 8 from Uppingham, 9 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 38 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £33. 6s. a year, besides a moiety of £1,000, bequeathed, in 1746, by Mrs. Catherine Parker, for the benefit of the poor of the parish. — The living (St. Thomas & Becket), a vicarage, with the curacy of East Norton, in the archd^y of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £284: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. E. Winslowe, 1835: contains 1,830 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 408: ass^d. prop^r. £2,031: poor rates in 1848, £49. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1784. — Keythorpe House, a fine mansion, surrounded by spacious grounds, is the seat of the Hon. N. W. Wilson.

TUGFORD, SALOP, a parish in Munslow hun^d, union of Ludlow: 148 miles from London (coach road 152), 10 from Ludlow, 13 from Bridgenorth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Thomas Clinton, Esq., in 1815, gave £100 to the parish, the interest of it to be used for the benefit of ten poor widows. — The living (St. Catherine) is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to that of Holdgate: contains 1,990 acres: 40 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,313: poor rates in 1848, £93. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TUGHALL (or TUGGEL), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Bamrough parish—(which see for access, &c.): 317 miles from London, 9 from Alnwick, 9 from Belford. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. — Contains 20 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 119: poor rates in 1848, £49. 2s.

TULLINGTON. See TILLINGTON.

TUMBY, LINCOLN, a township in Kirkby-upon-Bain parish—(which see for access, &c.): 128 miles from London, 7 from Horncastle, 4 from Tattershall. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 3,380 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 344: ass^d. prop^r. £2,639: poor rates in 1848, £185. 10s.

TUNBRIDGE (or TONBRIDGE), KENT, a parish and market town in the lowey and union of Tunbridge, lathe of Aylesford, on the river Medway: 41 miles from London (coach road 30), 12 from Maidstone, 7 from Seven-Oaks. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge station: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 11.25 a.m. and 10 p.m. — The name is derived from the Norman French, and signifies an exempt jurisdiction round the castle, chief mansion, or religious house, which held it in fee. In the Domesday Book this district is described as that of Haslow, and

was held at that period by Richard de Tonebridge of Odo, bishop of Baieux, who had detached it from the see of Canterbury, to which it originally belonged, and to which it was directed to be restored by the assembly at Pinnenden, ordered by William the Conqueror to determine the truth of the allegations brought by Archbishop Lanfranc against the rapacious Odo, and at which, after three days' inquiry, he was adjudged to refund no less than twenty-three manors. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*A priory of Black canons was erected here by Richard of Clare, earl of Hertford, about the latter end of the reign of King Henry I. Its patroness was St. Mary Magdalene, and its revenues were valued in spiritualities at £48. 11s. 4d. per annum, and in temporalities at £120. 16s. 11d.; in all, £169. 10s. 3d. per annum. It was one of those small monasteries which Cardinal Wolsey procured to be dissolved, and who had a grant of the same, 17th Henry VIII.* Tunbridge is one of those old towns which, remote from the remarkable advance in commercial and manufacturing prosperity in this country, has seen but little change. It consists principally of one long, and in several places, wide street, from which a variety of others diverge, being crossed towards the south by the five streams into which the Medway is here divided, and one of which is called the *Tun*. The southern branch was at one time considered the main stream, but a navigable branch was made out of that which formerly fed the moat of the castle; and at the south end of the principal bridge, is the celebrated Tunbridge ware manufactory, carried on by the family of Mr. Wise for upwards of a century. Near this bridge there is also a wharf, for the reception of the timber brought from the neighbouring district, and sent down the Medway. The church is a modern structure of elegant design, with a square tower, and contains some very pleasing monuments; one of these, erected in 1615, to the memory of Sir Anthony Denton, Knt., is inscribed with the following most important truth, though very plainly expressed—

"Christ's death 's my life; my death to life is portal;
So through two deaths, I have one life immortal."

The town-hall is a plain building. The principal architectural ornament is the grammar-school, which has of late years been very much improved in appearance. It was originally founded and endowed by Sir Andrew Judd, lord mayor of London, in 1551, who was a native of Tunbridge, and who obtained for it, in the 7th of Edward VI., letters patent. For a long period of time, the specific legacy was barely more than sufficient to defray the expenses of the establishment, but the ground belonging to it having been largely built upon, the income became so large, that the Skinners' Company, who are the trustees of this charity, under the sanction of a master in Chancery, advanced the chief master's income from £20 a year—its original amount—to £500 a year, and the usher's to £200 a-year. Boys within ten miles of Tunbridge are entitled to the benefit of the institution. The other charitable endowments of the town produce about £200 a year, which is expended benevolently in various ways. The Tunbridge poor-law union comprises ten parishes, with a population of about 21,500 persons, spread over an area of 49

square miles. From the agreeability of the district, the resident gentry are very numerous.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £20. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Sir C. Hardinge, 1809: contains 14,730 acres: 1,709 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 12,530: do. in 1851, 14,330: ass^d. prop^r £19,531: poor rates in 1848, £3,242. 10s.---Market day, Monday. Fairs: Oct. 12, and 1st and 3d Tuesday in each month.---Bankers: Thomas, Horatio, and Stephen Beeching---draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.---draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.---Angel, Bull, and Castle Inns; Rose and Crown Hotel.

TUNBRIDGE-WELLS, KENT, a celebrated watering-place, partly in the parish of Tunbridge, partly in that of Speldhurst in the above county, and partly in the parish of Frant, county of Sussex: 46 miles from London (coach road 36), 6 from Tunbridge, 25 from Chatham.---Sou. East. Co^r. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells station: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles.---Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 10 p.m.---This, which was once only an inconsiderable village, has now risen to be a town of splendour and fashionable resort, and one of the best frequented watering-places in the kingdom. It is divided into four principal districts---Mount Ephraim, Mount Sion, Mount Pleasant, and the Wells, mostly consisting of rows and terraces of elegant houses, with by-streets, in which there are excellent repositories for all the necessaries of life. The inns and hotels are of the first order, and replete with all the appliances that the most affluent and luxurious tastes can require.---The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, and in the patronage of certain trustees. The church is a plain edifice, with an ornamental ceiling. To accommodate the increased number of residents, Holy Trinity chapel was erected near the Calverley property, at a cost of £12,000. It is a handsome structure, in the early English style, and contains about 1,500 sittings. Decimus Burton, Esq., was the architect. Christ church, an elegant new edifice, has recently been completed. It was built from designs of R. P. Brown, Esq., of Greenwich, and contains 1,300 sittings. Here are also several dissenting chapels, with schools attached. The Independent chapel, on Mount Sion, was originally built for the Presbyterians; but it was thoroughly repaired, and applied to the use of the Congregational body, through the exertions of Thomas Wilson, Esq. The chapel is a plain substantial building, capable of seating 450 persons. The Huntingdonian chapel, situated at the entrance of the town from the metropolis, was opened by the celebrated George Whitfield. The Baptist chapel in Hanover Road was erected at a cost of about £1,265. The Wesleyan chapel, pleasantly situated at Vale-Royal, adjoining the London Road, is a neat building, capable of accommodating upwards of 400 persons. The Roman Catholic chapel, in Grosvenor Road, was erected in 1838. The district called the Wells, is situated in a valley formed by the surrounding hills, and contains, besides the springs,

the theatre, ball-rooms, libraries, public parades, market-house, and shops for the sale of jewellery, toys, and Tunbridge ware. When the medicinal qualities of the springs were first discovered cannot now be precisely ascertained, but it is believed that they were known at a very early period. They were, so far as we can ascertain, first brought into notice about the year 1606, when Dudley, Lord North, a dissolute young nobleman of the court of James I., having very much impaired his constitution, was induced to take up his residence at Eridge Castle to recruit his health. His attention having been attracted by the ochrous nature of the water, he was prompted to try its effects. Thence he found to be highly beneficial. He consulted his physicians in London, and returned under their advice the next summer to drink it, and was completely restored. His recovery excited much notice among the higher classes of society, and by degrees, though not until after some years, the wells began to grow into repute, and at length attained their present reputation. There are few endowments in Tunbridge-Wells, but its charitable institutions are numerous and well sustained.---Fair, Whit-Monday.---Bankers: Molineux, Whitfield, Dicker, & Co.---draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.---draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.---Castle, Calverley, and Royal Sussex Hotels.

TUNSTALL, LANCASTER, a parish in Lonsdale hun^d, union of Lancaster, south of the Sands, watered by the river Lune: the parish comprises the chapelry of Leck, and the townships of Burrow with Burrow, Cotsfield, and Tunstall: 254 miles from London (coach road 253), 4 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 13 from Lancaster.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Wennington station, thence 43 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 153 miles.---Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The church is an old edifice, adorned with a modern window of stained glass at the eastern end.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £6. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £332: patron, R. T. North, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. C. Wilson, 1828: contains 8,970 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 721: ass^d. prop^r £7,676: poor rates in 1848, £428. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

TUNSTALL, DURHAM, a township in Bishop-Wearmouth parish---(which see for access, &c.): 265 miles from London, 3 from Sunderland, 12 from Durham.---Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 660 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d. prop^r £857: poor rates in 1848, £54. 6s.---The Hall is the seat of Edward Dale, Esq., the representative of a family that has been seated in this part of the country for more than three centuries.

TUNSTALL, KENT, a parish in the upper half hun^d. and union of Milton, lathe of Scray: 42 miles from London (coach road 40), 2 from Sittingbourne, 10 from Maidstone.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 174 miles.---Money orders issued at Sit-



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tingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The children in this parish are entitled to attend a school at Sittingbourne.—The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, a peculiar, in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £148. 4s.: pres. net income, £479: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, G. B. Moore, 1837: contains 1,020 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £1,551: poor rates in 1848, £126. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TUNSTALL, LINCOLN, in the east division of Manby wapentake, parts of Lindsey.—There was formerly a house of Gilbertine nuns here, founded in the time of King Stephen, by Reginald de Crevequer.

TUNSTALL, NORFOLK, a parish in Walsham hund^d, union of Blofield: 129 miles from London (coach road 118), 3 from Acle, 9 from Yarmouth.—East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Reedham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 181 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £48: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, T. C. Haddon, 1840: contains 1,300 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^r. £1,394: poor rates in 1848, £65. 11s.

TUNSTALL, STAFFORD, a township in Abdston parish—(which see for access, &c.): 148 miles from London, 4 from Eccleshall, 11 from Stafford.—Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124.

TUNSTALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in Plomesgate hund^d, and union: 84 miles from London (coach road 85), 8 from Woodbridge, 5 from Wickham-Market.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles.—Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The Baptists have a chapel in the village.—The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Dunningworth, in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £21. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Rev. T. G. Ferrard: pres. incumbent, T. G. Ferrard, 1814: contains 2,780 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 658: ass^d. prop^r. £2,448: poor rates in 1848, £568. 19s.

TUNSTALL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the middle division of Holderness wapentake, union of Patrington, bounded on the east by the North Sea: 192 miles from London (coach road 188), 14 from Hull, 7 from Patrington.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 125 miles.—Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The living (All Saints) is a curacy, with the vicarage of Catterick: contains 1,310 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d. prop^r. £1,463: poor rates in 1848, £114. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

TUNSTALL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in Catterick parish—(which see for access, &c.):

230 miles from London, 5 from Richmond, 7 from Bedale.—Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 1,470 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d. prop^r. £1,698: poor rates in 1848, £40.

TUNSTALL-COURT, STAFFORD, a chapelry and market town in Wolstanton parish, north division of Pirehill hund^d: 170 miles from London (coach road 154), 4 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 2 from Burslem.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, Uttoxeter, and Stoke, to Burslem, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Burton, Uttoxeter, &c., 48 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m.—Tunstall-Court is seated on a rise of considerable eminence, and contains many good houses. The church, which is a handsome edifice, was erected, in 1832, at an outlay of about £4,000, the burial-ground being given by R. Swyd, Esq. In the vicinity there are several large potteries and chemical works, very fine strata of earth abounding in the neighbourhood for these purposes.—Contains 725 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,978: do. in 1851, 7,870. Market day, Saturday.

TUNSTEAD, NORFOLK, a parish in the above hund^d, union of Tunstead and Happing: 126 miles from London (coach road 120), 5 from Coltishall, 12 from Norwich.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 188 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The church is a large Gothic structure, with a square embattled tower. The parochial charities produce about £23 a year.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of South Ruston, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £286: patron, — Mack, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Mack, 1837: contains 2,110 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 488: ass^d. prop^r. £3,071: poor rates in 1848, £273. 19s.

TUNSTEAD, DERBY, a small village in the parish of Tideswell—(which see for access, &c.): 162 miles from London, 4 from Tideswell, 4 from Buxton.—This is said to have been the birth-place of the celebrated canal engineer, James Brindley, whose life we have already noticed.

TUNWORTH, HANTS, a parish in the upper half hund^d. of Basingstoke, union of Basingstoke: 54 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Basingstoke, 5 from Odiham.—Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 140 miles.—Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, G. P. Jervoise: pres. incumbent, C. J. Huddleston, 1845: contains 1,190 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d. prop^r. £816: poor rates in 1848, £111. 19s.

TUPHOLME, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in the west division of Wraggöe wapentake, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 135 miles from London, 8 from Horncastle, 7 from Wragby.—Money orders issued at Horncastle: London

letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. : post closes 3 p.m. — The children of this parish are entitled to attend the free school at Bardney. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*An abbey of Premonstratensian canons, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, was founded here by Alan de Nevill and Gilbert his brother, temp. Henry II., wherein, about the time of the dissolution, were nine religious, who had the yearly income of £100. 14s. 10d. Dugdale; £119. 2s. 8d. Speed. The site was granted, in the 30th year of Henry VIII., to Sir Thomas Henneage.* — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £2. 10s. 10d. : pres. net income, £89 : patron, Bishop of Lincoln : contains 1,750 acres : 11 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 74 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,772 : poor rates in 1848, £95. 14s.

TUPSLEY, HEREFORD, a township in Bishop's-Hampton parish — (which see for access, &c.) : 133 miles from London, 2 from Hereford, 3 from Bishop's-Hampton. — Money orders issued at Hereford : London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. : post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 850 acres : 110 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 556 : ass^d. prop^r. £3,051 : poor rates in 1848, £259. 7s.

TUPTON, DERBY, a township in North Wingfield parish — (which see for access, &c.) : 148 miles from London, 4 from Chesterfield, 7 from Alfreton. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield : London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m. : post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 42 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 317 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,005 : poor rates in 1848, £87. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1757.

TURK-DEAN, GLOUCESTER, a parish in Bradley hun^d, union of Northleach : 96 miles from London (coach road 82), 2 from Northleach, 14 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wolds, thence 8 miles : from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Northleach : London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m. : post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Aldworth, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol : pres. net income, £208 : patron, Christ Church, Oxford : pres. incumbent, F. Biscoe, 1837 : contains 1,890 acres : 50 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 246 : ass^d. prop^r. £2,039 : poor rates in 1848, £101. 6s.

TUR-LANGTON. See LANGTON-TUR.

TURNASTON, HEREFORD, a parish in Webtree hun^d, union of Dore, watered by the Dore : 148 miles from London (coach road 140), 12 from Hereford, 11 from Hay. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles : from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford : London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m. : post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £2. 14s. 2d. : pres. net income, £73 : patron, Lady Boughton : pres. incumbent, T. Powell : contains 550 acres : 11 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 76 : ass^d. prop^r. £613 : poor rates in 1848, £31.

TURNDITCH, DERBY, a chapelry in Duffield parish — (which see for access, &c.) : 135 miles from London, 5 from Wirksworth, 9 from Derby. — Money orders issued at Wirksworth : London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m. : post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 77 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 405 : poor rates

in 1848, £95. 11s. — Green Bank House, the residence of Mrs. Statham, is very pleasantly situated.

TURNERS-PUDDLE, DORSET, a parish in Hundred's-Barrow hun^d, union of Wareham and Purbeck : 134 miles from London (coach road 113), 10 from Blandford, 8 from Wareham. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 8 miles : from Derby, through Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford : London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m. : post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d. : pres. net income, £146 : patron, J. Frampton, Esq. : pres. incumbent, R. Wady, 1824 : contains 770 acres : 18 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 122 : ass^d. prop^r. £683 : poor rates in 1848, £53. 1s.

TURNHAM-GREEN, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet in Chiswick parish — (which see for access, &c.) : 5 miles from London, 2 from Brentford, 4 from Richmond. — Four posts each way daily. — It is one of the most pleasing of the many suburban villages that surround the metropolis.

TURNWORTH, DORSET, a parish in Cranborne hun^d, union of Blandford : 130 miles from London (coach road 108), 5 from Blandford, 5 from Sturminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 15 miles : from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton, to Wimborne, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford : London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m. : post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Dorset, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £10. 12s. 3d. : pres. net income, £160 : patron, Bishop of Salisbury : pres. incumbent, C. B. Cooper, 1849 : contains 2,240 acres : 13 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 89 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,151 : poor rates in 1848, £52. 10s. — The Hall, surrounded by its pleasure-grounds, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of Wm. Parry Okeden, Esq.

TURTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry in Bolton parish — (which see for access, &c.) : 201 miles from London, 4 from Bolton, 7 from Bury. — Money orders issued at Bolton : London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m. : post closes 4 p.m. — The chapel has, within these few years, been rebuilt. The Presbyterians, Independents, and Unitarians, have places of worship in the village. Most of the inhabitants of Turton are employed in various branches of the cotton manufacture. Many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. — Contains 4,110 acres : 425 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 3,577 : do. in 1851, 3,980 : ass^d. prop^r. £4,193 : poor rates in 1848, £237. 18s.

TURVEY, BEDFORD, a parish in Willey hun^d, union of Bedford, on the eastern bank of the Ouse : 71 miles from London (coach road 58), 7 from Newport-Pagnell, 8 from Bedford. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 8 miles : from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 111 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell : London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. : post closes 5 p.m. — This is a remarkably pleasant village, the approach from Bedford being through an avenue of trees nearly a mile in length. The church is a fine structure, and contains several interesting

monuments to members of the noble families of Mordaunt and Peterborough. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have chapels in the village. Many of the inhabitants are employed in making thread-lace. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Bedford, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £458: patron, T. C. Higgins: pres. incumbent, J. W. Hawkesley, 1827: contains 4,260 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 960: ass^d. prop^y £3,819: poor rates in 1848, £202. 11s. — There are several pleasing mansions in the vicinity, the most conspicuous of which is Turvey Abbey, the seat of Charles Longuet Higgins, Esq., the lord of the manor, grandson of John Higgins, Esq., who was sheriff of London in 1787, and purchased the manor of Turvey. Mr. Higgins' father was high sheriff of Bedfordshire in 1801, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

TURVILLE (or TURFIELD), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Desborough hun^d, union of Wycombe: 33 miles from London (coach road 35), 6 from Henley, 7 from High Wycombe. — Gt. West. Rail. to High Wycombe, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. — Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Several Roman remains have been found in the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 9d.: pres. net income, £107: patrons, Proprietors of Land: pres. incumbent, E. Scobell: contains 2,570 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 476: ass^d. prop^y £1,697: poor rates in 1848, £193. — Stonor Park, a fine domain, is the seat of Lord Camoys, who traces his descent from Thomas Lord Camoys, son and heir of Ralph Lord Camoys, and who was included in most of the military summonses during the reign of Edward III. Having settled all his estates on his nephew and heir, Sir Thomas Camoys of Broadwater, an eminent warrior in the times of Richard II., Henry IV., and Henry V., that gentleman was summoned to parliament as Baron Camoys, in the 7th year of Richard II. He was succeeded by his grandson, Hugh de Camoys, who died in his minority; and the barony lay in abeyance until it was revived in the person of the present peer, who, having satisfactorily proved his descent, was summoned by writ to parliament in 1839. — Turville Park is the seat of Lady Lyndhurst.

TURWESTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Buckingham, union of Brackley: 69 miles from London (coach road 62), 1 from Brackley, 7 from Buckingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Brackley, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, J. Cockerton, 1843: contains 1,240 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 361: ass^d. prop^y £1,887: poor rates in 1848, £59. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

TURWICK (or TERWICK), SUSSEX, a parish in Dumpford hun^d, rape of Chichester: 56 miles from London (coach road 51), 6 from Petersfield, 5 from Midhurst. — Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £5. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, T. A. Richards, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. S. Richards, 1842: contains 680 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^y £537: poor rates in 1848, £64. 17s.

TUSHINGHAM WITH GRINDLEY, CHESTER, a township in Malpas parish—(which see for access, &c.): 166 miles from London, 3 from Whitchurch, 3 from Malpas. — Money orders issued at Whitechurch: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,380 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 320: poor rates in 1848, £94. 19s.

TUSMORE, OXFORD, a parish in Ploughley hun^d, union of Bicester: 73 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from Bicester, 5 from Brackley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Brackley, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church has been desecrated. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £3. 5s.: pres. net income, £15: patron, Trustees of Mr. Ramsay: pres. incumbent, T. Prater, 1841: contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: poor rates in 1848, £32.

TUTBURY, STAFFORD, a parish, formerly a market town, in the north division of Offlow hun^d, union of Burton-upon-Trent, on the southern bank of the Dove: 137 miles from London (coach road 130), 5 from Burton-upon-Trent, 11 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-upon-Trent, thence 56 miles: from Derby, through Burton-upon-Trent, &c., 15 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton-upon-Trent: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The ancient trade of the town was in wool-stapling, but that is now extinct; but on the river Dove there are several establishments, which, combined, employ some hundreds of hands in the manufacture of cotton goods. The church, a fine Norman edifice, is very spacious in its dimensions, and once formed part of a priory which, as Bishop Tanner says, *was founded here by Henry de Ferrers about A.D. 1080. It was a cell to the abbey of St. Peter super Divam in Normandy, and on that account seized some time into the king's hands among the alien priories; but being at length made denison, it continued till the surrender, 30th Hen. VIII., about which time the yearly revenues of this house were rated to be worth £199. 14s. 10d. clear, but in the whole, £244. 16s. 8d. Speed. The site was granted, 6th Edu. VI., to Sir William Cavendish.* But the chief glory of Tutbury is its ancient castle, of which Mr. White, in his history of Staffordshire, says—"The last Saxon who held Tutbury was Hugh de Albrincis, but he was dispossessed by the Norman Conqueror, who gave it to Henry de Ferrers, who rebuilt the castle upon a larger scale. In the Ferrers family

it remained, till Robert de Ferrers, the rebel Earl of Derby, forfeited it in 1250 to Henry III., who bestowed it on his second son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. In 1332, it once more reverted to the Crown, in consequence of the rebellion of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, against Edward II. The castle having suffered considerably through this revolt, and being afterwards allowed to fall into decay, was rebuilt upon the ancient site in 1350, by John of Gaunt, the first duke of Lancaster, and the fourth son of Edward III. It now became the scene of much festivity and splendour; and the number of minstrels who crowded to it was so great, that, as an expedient for preserving order among them, the celebrated John of Gaunt appointed a chief minstrel, with the title of king, and inferior officers under him, to assist in the execution of the laws, which the illustrious but whimsical duke embodied in a charter, granted to the 'King of the Minstrels,' in 1381. The king and other officers of the musical fraternity were elected annually, with much pomp and ceremony, on the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, when, after the business of their court was finished, and after partaking of a sumptuous repast at the castle, the minstrels assembled in the afternoon at the gate of the priory, where the prior, by the tenure under which John of Gaunt had granted a new charter to the monastery, was obliged to provide them with a bull; and thus commenced that ludicrous and inhuman sport called the 'Tutbury bull-running.' The bull, previous to its being presented to the minstrels, had always his horns, ears, and tail cut off, his body besmeared over with soap, and his nostrils blown full of pepper. In this horrid condition he was let loose; and if the surrounding minstrels could catch hold of him so as to deprive him of the smallest portion of his hair, he was declared to be their property, provided this could be done in Staffordshire, and before sunset. But before being delivered to the minstrels, the bull was baited with dogs at the market-cross. This custom is supposed by some antiquaries to have been an imitation of the Spanish bull-fights, which is not improbable, as the eccentric, yet good-natured prince, John of Gaunt, was king of the provinces of Castile and Leon in Spain. After several centuries, the pursuit of the bull, which had been confined to the minstrels, became general; and numerous Turongs, from Tutbury and the neighbouring places, promiscuously joined in the chase, which often ended in quarrels and bloodshed. The last bull-running took place in 1778, when William Bennet, of Tutbury, was killed in an affray with a party from Burton; in consequence of which the clergy, and other inhabitants of the neighbourhood, successfully petitioned the king, as lord of the honour of Tutbury, to absolve the Duke of Devonshire from this singular tenure, under which he held the priory lands. On the demise of John of Gaunt, the duchy of Lancaster and all its dependencies devolved on his son, who afterwards ascended the throne as Henry IV., so that the honour and castle of Tutbury, with his other possessions, became attached to the Crown, as they have since remained. Mary Queen of Scots, during her long captivity in England, was, for several years, confined here. In the civil wars of the 17th century, the castle was garrisoned for

Charles I., who spent a fortnight here in 1643; but after a long siege, it surrendered to the parliamentarians, under Colonel Brereton, in 1648, and was soon afterwards dismantled. Since then it has been a neglected ruin, which, from its situation, upon a lofty conical mount, on the south bank of the Dove, has now a very picturesque appearance. From the ruins which still remain, it is evident that the whole area of the castle contained about three acres, and was encompassed by a strong embattled wall, and a broad deep ditch; over which, Plott says, there was in his time an extraordinary bridge, composed of distinct pieces of wood, none of them above a yard long, though unsupported by any archwork, pillars, or other prop, and yet 'the more weight was upon it, the stronger it was.' The ancient gateway is tolerably entire, and towers and buildings, with hewel staircases, as well as vestiges of divisions of rooms with fire-places, can yet be discovered in different parts of the walls, which appear to have been of immense strength and thickness, constructed of hewen freestone, with admixtures of gypsum; so that enough still remains to declare the former extent and grandeur of this once princely residence. A round tower, intended to appear as a ruin, has been erected on a high mound by Lord Vernon, the present lessee of the castle and the adjacent grounds; and among the ruins is a modern house, occupied by a land-surveyor. The summit of the castle-hill commands an extensive and picturesque view of Needwood Forest on the south, and of Dovedale and Derbyshire on the north." The Independents, Calvinistic, Wesleyan, and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. The charities produce about £490 per annum. The Queen is lady of the manor or honour of Tutbury, the jurisdiction of which extends over Staffordshire, and to portions of several neighbouring counties. Courts leet and baron are consequently held annually in her Majesty's name. In 1831, several workmen, while employed in making a cutting for a better supply of water for some manufacturing processes, discovered a number of silver coins about the size of a sixpence, and at length upwards of 100,000 of these were found, supposed from collateral circumstances to have been the treasure of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, lost during his retreat in 1321, before the forces of Edward II. The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £131: patron, Vicar of Bakewell: preb. incumbent, Henry J. Peach, 1843: contains 4,110 acres: 297 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,835: do. in 1851, 2,130: ass^d. prop^y. £5,472. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Feb. 14, Aug. 15, Dec. 1, and on the second Monday after Michaelmas-day, for hiring servants.

TUTNELL WITH COBLEY, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Tardebigg—(which see for access, &c.): 114 miles from London, 2 from Bromsgrove, 12 from Birmingham. Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Contains 3,400 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 533: ass^d. prop^y. £5,030.

TUTTINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the south division of Erpingham hund^d, union of Aylsham: 127 miles from London (coach road 121), 3 from Aylsham, 5 from North Walsham.—East. Co^{ty}

Rail. to Norwich, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £124: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, G. Jarvis, 1826: contains 840 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 227: ass^d. prop^y. £1,129: poor rates in 1848, £93. 19s.

TUXFORD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish and market town in South Clay division of Bassetlaw wapentake, union of East Retford: 161 miles from London (coach road 138), 7 from East Retford, 12 from Worksop. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 47 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The town is a pleasing place, built on the old Great North Road, on the site of a more ancient one, which was destroyed by fire in 1702. The trade in hops here is quite on the decline, and hop-yards are now being converted into arable land. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*John de Lungvilers, 25th Edu. III., obtained licence to found in the parsonage-house a college for five chaplains, one of whom to be warden; but that not taking effect, he got leave, 31st Edu. III., to give this advowson to Newstede priory, that they might find five chantry priests, viz., three at Tuxford, and two in their own conventual church.* The free grammar-school was founded and endowed by Charles Read, Esq., with £40 a year; the other charities produce about £38 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. — The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £200; patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. A. Marsh, 1849: contains 3,000 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,079: do. in 1851, 1,199: ass^d. prop^y. £5,814. Tithes commuted in 1799. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: May 12, Sept. 25 and 28.

TWAMBROOKE. See WILTON-CUM-TWAMBROOK.

TWEEDMOUTH, DURHAM, a parish in Islandshire, union of Berwick-upon-Tweed: 365 miles from London (coach road 336), 1 from Berwick, 13 from Coldstream. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Berwick, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through York, &c., 243 miles. — Money orders issued at Berwick: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. — Tweedmouth forms a handsome suburb to the town of Berwick, with which it is connected by an elegant stone bridge. The church, a neat Gothic structure, was rebuilt in 1780. There is an extensive iron-foundry here, but many of the inhabitants of the town are engaged in the salmon-fishery. There is a Presbyterian place of worship in the village. — The living (St. Bartholomew) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £150: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, John Leach, 1827: contains 4,520 acres: 714 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,202: do. in 1851,

5,940: ass^d. prop^y. £16,574: poor rates in 1848, £1,234. 19s.

TWEMLOW, CHESTER, a township in Sandbach parish—(which see for access, &c.): 167 miles from London, 6 from Middlewich, 7 from Knutsford. — Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 820 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^y. £1,731: poor rates in 1848, £101.

TWERTON. See TWIVERTON,

TWICKENHAM, MIDDLESEX, a parish and village in Isleworth hun^d, union of Brentford: 14 miles from London (coach road 11), 4 from Brentford, 2 from Richmond. — Sou. West. Rail. to Twickenham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 146 miles. — London letters deliv^d. four times each way daily. — Twickenham is situated on the western bank of the Thames, and in one of the most delightful districts in the kingdom. The village and its neighbourhood are replete with the residences of the higher classes of society. The church, a fine structure in the Doric order, rebuilt several years ago, contains the ashes of the poet Pope, who had a villa here, the only remains of which now are a grotto, over the entrance of which are engraved the lines, familiar to every tourist:—

"Approach, but awful; lo! the Ægean grot
Where, nobly pensive, St. John sat and thought;
Where British sighs from dying Wyndham stole,
And the bright flame was shot through Marchmont's soul;
Let such, such only, tread this sacred floor,
Who dare to love their country and be poor!"

The house, like the willows which the poet planted on the river's bank, have long since been removed. One of the schools here is endowed with £133 a year. There are oil and gunpowder mills in the parish. Strawberry Hill was for several years the residence of the celebrated Horace Walpole, afterwards Lord Orford, who accumulated a vast number of articles of vertu, and rendered this place famous by his taste, pleasantry, and distinguished position in fashionable society. But after his death the house was dismantled, and all his collection disposed of by auction. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £717: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, C. Proby, 1818: contains 2,440 acres: 854 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,208: do. in 1851, 5,908: ass^d. prop^y. £22,548: poor rates in 1848, £1,361. 1s. — The Earl of Cardigan has a very pleasing villa here; as also has Samuel Weld, Esq., a member of the ancient family of Weld, whose principal seat is in Devonshire. The seat of Sir William George Johnson, Bart., is also situated at Twickenham. Sir William traces his immediate descent from William Johnson, an eminent commander in the first American war, and who, having greatly distinguished himself, not only by his military services, but also by many successful negotiations with the Indian tribes, was created a baronet in 1755. Of that gentleman the present baronet is a direct descendant.

TWIGMORE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in Manton parish—(which see for access, &c.): 156 miles from London, 6 from Brigg, 10 from Epworth. — Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters

deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Contains 770 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 45.

TWIGWORTH, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet, partly in the parish of St. Catherine, and partly in that of St. Mary de Lode—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 3 from Gloucester, 8 from Cheltenham.---Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 490 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 136: poor rates in 1848, £12. 17s.

TWINEHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in Buttinghill hun^d, union of Cuckfield, rape of Lewes: 43 miles from London, 5 from Cuckfield, 12 from Brighton.---Brighton Rail. to Hayward's-Heath station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles.---Money orders issued at Cuckfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Sir C. F. Goring: pres. incumbent, C. Goring, 1830: contains 1,550 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r. £1,541: poor rates in 1848, £220. 13s.---Hickstead Place is the seat of James Wood, Esq.

TWINING, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Kiftsgate hun^d, union of Tewkesbury, including Mythe and Mythe-Hook: 127 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Tewkesbury, 7 from Pershore.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 85 miles.---Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church exhibits portions of Norman architecture. The parish is separated from Worcester-shire by the navigable river Avon, over which there is a ferry.---The living (St. Mary Magdalen), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Goodwin, 1844: contains 3,630 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 970: ass^d. prop^r. £5,509: poor rates in 1848, £337. 8s.

TWINSTEAD (or TWINSTEAD), ESSEX, a parish in Hinckford hun^d, union of Sudbury: 56 miles from London (coach road 52), 3 from Sudbury, 5 from Halstead.---East. Co^r. Rail. through Marks-Tey to White-Coln station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles.---Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living is a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £250: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. V. Shortland, 1838: contains 1,230 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 196: poor rates in 1848, £151. 2s.---Twinstead Hall, a spacious mansion, surrounded by very pleasing grounds, enclosed by a deep moat, over which there is an elegant bridge, is the seat of Jacob Manning Coot, Esq.—Pelham Hall is the seat of William Firmin, Esq.

TWISSEL, in NORHAMSHIRE, DURHAM, a township in Norham parish—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Till: 334 miles from London, 4 from Coldstream, 9 from Berwick-on-Tweed.---The river Till was here crossed by the English vanguard of artillery, on their way to the battle of Flodden Field. In the neighbourhood are the re-

mains of an ancient chapel or cell, dedicated to St. Cuthbert.---Contains 2,170 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 336: poor rates in 1848, £160. 11s.---Twisel Castle, a fine but unfinished castellated mansion, stands upon a rocky eminence, surrounded by some most beautifully picturesque scenery. Near it is Tillmouth House, a handsome residence, and the seat of the ancient family of Blake, of which the celebrated Admiral Blake was a member.

TWISTON (or TWISLETON), LANCASTER, a township in Whalley parish—(which see for access, &c.): 220 miles from London, 5 from Clitheroe, 6 from Colne.---Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 1,030 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 199: ass^d. prop^r. £659: poor rates in 1848, £79. 18s.

TWITCHEN, DEVON, a parish in South Molton hun^d and union; 195 miles from London (coach road 175), 7 from South Molton, 10 from Dulverton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 209 miles.---Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to North Molton vicarage: contains 4,690 acres: 32 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,009: poor rates in 1848, £113. 4s.

TWIVERTON (or TWERTON), SOMERSET, a parish in Wellow hun^d, union of Bath: 108 miles from London, 2 from Bath, 10 from Bristol.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 145 miles.---Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---There is a bridge here over the Avon, 230 feet in length. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The manufacture of woollen cloths is carried on to some extent in this place.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 18s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £395: patron, Oriol College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. Madan, 1825: contains 870 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,342: do. in 1849, 3,799: ass^d. prop^r. £4,934: poor rates in 1848, £226. 16s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

TWIZELL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in Morpeth parish—(which see for access, &c.): 287 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 12 from Newcastle.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes at noon.---Contains 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 45: poor rates in 1848, £24. 13s.

TWYCKROSS, LEICESTER, a parish in Sparkenhoe hun^d, union of Market-Bosworth: 108 miles from London (coach road 111), 6 from Atherstone, 5 from Market-Bosworth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Birmingham to Atherstone, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 30 miles.---Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The church is an old building, but is in good repair, and has a tower; the windows have some interesting stained glass.---The living (St. James) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Orton-on-the-Hill: contains 1,350 acres: 65

houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,126: poor rates in 1848, £263. 9s. —The Hall is the seat of Sir Hanson Berney, Bart., the representative of a very ancient family, who, ever since before the time of the Norman Conquest, had been seated at the place from which it derived its name, near Walsingham, in Norfolk. Sir Thomas de Berney, Knt., married Margaret, daughter of William de Reedham, by which he acquired lands there, and whither he removed in the time of Edward III. One of his descendants, Henry Berney, Esq., removed to the old seat of the family, which stood near the church, and built a magnificent mansion, which he called "Park Hall in Reedham." The grandson of that gentleman, Richard Berney, Esq., whose brother was high sheriff of Norfolk in 1647, was created a baronet in 1620, and from him, the present baronet is a direct descendant.

TWYFORD, BEAKS, a chapelry in Hurst parish —(which see for access, &c.)—which is partly in the hun^d. of Charlton and Sonning, in the above county, and partly in that of Amesbury, county of Wilts: 34 miles from London, 5 from Henley, 5 from Reading. —Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —A church has lately been erected here, to which a district is annexed. The Independents have a chapel in the village.

TWYFORD, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Buckingham, comprising the hamlets of Charndon and Pounden: 67 miles from London (coach road 54), 6 from Buckingham, 6 from Bicester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Buckingham, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure, and contains some fine monuments of the Wenman family. —The living (St. Mary) is a rectory in the archd^y. of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £725: patron, Lincoln College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Radford, 1834: contains 4,110 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 754: ass^d. prop^r. £2,437: poor rates in 1848, £336. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

TWYFORD WITH STENSON, DERBY, a chapelry and township in Barrow parish —(which see for access, &c.)—situated on the northern bank of the Trent: 123 miles from London, 5 from Derby, 6 from Burton-upon-Trent. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Contains 46 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 250: ass^d. prop^r. £2,294: poor rates in 1848, £78. 6s.

TWYFORD, LEICESTER, a parish in East Goscote hun^d, union of Melton-Mowbray: the parish includes the hamlet of Thorp-Satchville: 121 miles from London (coach road 97), 6 from Melton-Mowbray, 10 from Oakham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton-Mowbray, &c., 48 miles. —Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £70 a year. —The living (St. Andrew) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Hughton: contains 2,420 acres: 110 houses:

ass^d. prop^r. £3,765: poor rates in 1848, £162. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

TWYFORD, LINCOLN, a township in Colsterworth parish —(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 1 from Colsterworth, 5 from Corby. —Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 1,100 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 125.

TWYFORD, NORFOLK, a parish in Eynesford hun^d, union of Mitford and Launditch: 134 miles from London (coach road 110), 9 from Reepham, 1 from Foulsham. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Elmham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, Rev. J. Spurgeon: pres. incumbent, J. Spurgeon, 1830: contains 230 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 94: ass^d. prop^r. £501: poor rates in 1848, £62. 9s. —The Hall, a handsome mansion, surrounded by beautiful grounds, is the seat of Colonel Henry Packe.

TWYFORD, HANTS, a parish in the lower half hun^d of Fawley, union of New Winchester, Fawley division, crossed by the Southampton and Winchester Canal: 70 miles from London (coach road 67), 3 from Winchester, 3 from Southampton. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure, and contains some beautiful specimens of architecture; it has an embattled tower. There is a district church on Golden Common, erected within these few years, of which the Rev. Guidott Sealy, A.M., is incumbent, and there is a Catholic chapel at Bambridge. One of the schools here is endowed with £26 a year. —The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £213: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, R. Buston, 1849: contains 4,320 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,311: do. in 1851, 1,500: ass^d. prop^r. £4,066: poor rates in 1848, £570. —The principal mansions are, Twyford House, a fine structure in the Elizabethan style, the seat of John Lucius Dampier, Esq.; Shawford House, the seat of Major-General Fredericks; Twyford Lodge, the seat of John Thomas Waddington, Esq.; and Bridge House, the residence of William Young, Esq. It is traditionally reported that it was in an old mansion here, called Shipley House, that Dr. Franklin wrote his well-known life, whilst on a visit to Dr. Shipley, at that time bishop of St. Asaph.

TWYFORD, MIDDLESEX, an extra-parochial liberty in Ossulston hun^d, union of Kensington: 6 miles from London, 4 from Harrow, 4 from Brentford. —Contains 300 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 27.

TWYNELL'S (St.), PEMBROKE, a parish and village in Castle-Martin hun^d, South Wales: 281 miles from London (coach road 268), 4 from Pembroke, 7 from Mitford. —Gt. West. Rail. through

Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Pembroke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 272 miles. Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The living is valued at £3. 17s. 11d.: contains 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d prop^r £984.

TWYWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in Huxloe hun^d, union of Thrapston: 93 miles from London (coach road 73), 4 from Thrapston, 6 from Kettering. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Northampton, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £280: patron, Rev. W. Allington: pres. incumbent, Geo. Yalden, 1850: contains 1,400 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 232: ass^d prop^r £1,105: poor rates in 1848, £125. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1765.

TYBROUGHTON, FLINT, a township in Hamner parish—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 175 miles from London, 6 from Ellesmere, 7 from Whitchurch. Money orders issued at Ellesmere: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r £1,426. Tithes commuted in 1839.

TYDD-ST.-GILES, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in Wisbeach hun^d and union: 103 miles from London (coach road 100), 6 from Wisbeach, 6 from St. Mary Sutton. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Cambridge and March to Wisbeach, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, March, &c., 113 miles. Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £14 per annum; the other charities produce about £80 a year. The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £21. 13s. 3d.: pres. net income, £653: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. H. Watson, 1829: contains 4,450 acres: 152 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 863: ass^d prop^r £6,554: poor rates in 1848, £434.

TYDD-ST.-MARY, LINCOLN, a parish in Elloo wapentake, union of Holbeach, parts of Holland: 101 miles from London, 7 from Wisbeach, 16 from Crowland. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The late Dr. Wills left £10 a year to the parish for educational purposes. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £17. 0s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £1,108: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Bouverie, 1806: contains 3,280 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 920: ass^d prop^r £7,920: poor rates in 1848, £571. 5s.

TYDWEILIOG, CARMARVON, a parish in Dinlleyn hun^d, union of Pwllheli, North Wales: 258 miles from London (coach road 255), 10 from Pwllheli, 5 from Nevin. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Bangor, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 158 miles. Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The Calvinistic Methodists have a chapel in the village. The

living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Bangor, is valued at £34. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Sir J. S. P. Salusbury, Bart.: pres. incumbent, John Evans, 1813: contains 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 433: ass^d prop^r £1,241: poor rates in 1848, £127. 14s.

TYGWYN-AR-TAF, CARMARTHEN, a township in Llangan parish—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 234 miles from London, 5 from Narberth, 16 from Carmarthen.

TYLDESLEY. See TILDESLEY.

TYLEHURST. See TILHURST.

TYNEHAM (WEST OF LITTLE), DORSET, a parish in Hasilor hun^d, union of Wareham and Purbeck: 132 miles from London (coach road 121), 6 from Corfe-Castle, 6 from Wareham. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 221 miles. Money orders issued at Wareham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. There was formerly an alien priory here, a cell to the abbey of Bec, in Normandy, which, at the dissolution, was given by Henry VI. to St. Anthony's Hospital, London; by Edward IV. to Eton College, and afterwards to the Dean and Prebendaries of Westminster. The living (St. Mary) is a rectory, annexed to that of Steeple: contains 2,840 acres: 45 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,471: poor rates in 1848, £57. 9s. Tyneham House, a handsome and commodious mansion, is the seat of the Rev. William Bond.

TYNEMOUTH WITH NORTH SHIELDS, NORTHUMBERLAND, a borough, parish, and seaport, in the east division of Castle ward, union of Tynemouth, at the mouth of the river Tyne, on its northern bank: the parish includes the townships and chapelrys of North Shields, Tynemouth, Chirton, Cullercoats, Monk-Seaton, Murton, or Moortown, Preston, and Whitley: 301 miles from London (coach road 278), 1 from North Shields, 9 from Newcastle. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Tynemouth: from Derby, through York, &c., 179 miles. Money orders issued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m., 11 a.m., and 6½ p.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. and 7½ p.m. This place, in fact, forms part of North Shields, with which, in conjunction, it returns one member to parliament. Formerly it was but "a poor miserable village," desolately situated on the sea-coast, without attraction and without comfort. Now it is an elegant and commodious town, filled with noble public buildings, adorned with handsome squares, streets, churches, and other erections, having, during the last century, largely partaken of that commercial development by which the country has been so much enriched. The harbour, at the mouth of the Tyne, is in every way convenient, and so spacious that upwards of 2,000 sail of vessels can anchor there at one time; many of those arriving both from north and south, which are intended for Newcastle, anchoring, because having too great a draught for the river up to that town. The mouth of the river forms a very safe haven, but has only seven feet of water on the bar at ebb-tide. As regards foreign commerce, customs, &c., the port is subject to Newcastle. The principal manufactures are those requisite for cordage, sails, ship-building, and repairing generally,

and the principal trade consists in the supply of marine stores, coals, and the domestic necessities required by the inhabitants of the place and its vicinity. Tynemouth village, which is situated about a mile to the eastward of Shields market-place, is formed chiefly by one long street, from which other small ones diverge. The houses are, for the most part, well built; the place is well provided with inns and lodging-houses, and during the season it is largely frequented for the purposes of sea-bathing and other recreations, by the residents of the surrounding country. Tanner, when speaking of this place in his *Notitia Monastica*, says—*Among the monasteries and churches founded by St. Oswald, the first Christian king of Northumberland, this is reckoned to be one, though others ascribe its foundation to King Egfrid. It is evident that St. Herebald, the companion of St. John of Beverley, was monk and abbot here in the beginning of the 8th century, and before the end of it this monastery was plundered by the Danes, as it was again by them under Hingwar and Hubba in the next century, and by the same pagans a third time in the reign of King Ethelstan. The old church was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, and seems to have lain desolate till the finding of King Oswin's relics here a little before the Conquest, when, to the honour of St. Mary and that king, Tosti, Earl of Northumberland, repaired and endowed this religious house. Upon the banishment of Tosti, this country was given by the Conqueror to Robert de Mowbray, who thereupon became earl, and placed in the church here—which had been given by Waltheof, Earl of Northumberland, to the monks of York, and by Earl Albro to Durham—black monks from St. Alban's in Hertfordshire, to which abbey this priory was subordinate; though, 26th Henry VIII., it was found to have a separate yearly revenue of £397. 10s. 5d. ob. Dugd.; £511. 4s. 1d. ob. Speed. The site and most of the lands were granted, 5th Edw. VI., to John, Duke of Northumberland. The remains of this ancient institution, situated on some heavy rocks on a bold peninsula, have been converted into a military magazine and depot for troops. The present church was originally erected in 1668, but was almost entirely rebuilt of freestone in 1792. Almost every section of the Dissenters have places of worship here. One of the schools here has an endowment of £140 a year; the other charities produce about £115 a year. The Tynemouth poor-law union comprises 24 parishes, with a population of about 50,000 persons, spread over an area of 55 square miles.—The living, a disch^d vicarage, with Trinity curacy, in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £24. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £298: patron, Duke of Northumberland: pres. incumbent, C. Reed, 1830: contains 6,570 acres: 3,736 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27,249: do. in 1851, 31,299: ass^d prop^r £52,132: poor rates in 1848, £7,058. 17s.—Fair: first Tuesday in July.—Star and Garter Inn; Bath and Turk's Head Hotels.*

TYNGRAVE. See TINGRITH.

TYR-ESCOB AND RHOS-MAEN, CARMARTHEN, a hamlet in the parish of Llandilo-Fawr—(which see for access, &c.)

TYRRINGHAM WITH FILGROVE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in Newport hun^d, union of Newport-Pagnell, nearly encircled by the Ouse: 56 miles from

London (coach road 53), 2 from Newport-Pagnell 4 from Olney.—Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 84 miles.—Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The church is a small edifice in the Gothic style.—The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, with that of Filgrove, in the archd^y of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £398: patron, William Praed, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Tawer, 1850: contains 1,900 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d prop^r £3,757: poor rates in 1848, £206. 12s.—The Hall, the seat of the Praed family, is a handsome edifice, placed upon a lawn which slopes gradually down to the banks of the river, over which there is an elegant bridge.

TYSOE WITH WESTCOTE, WARWICK, a parish in Kington division and hun^d, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 88 miles from London (coach road 80), 7 from Shipston-on-Stour, 5 from Kington.—Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 81 miles.—Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—One of the schools here is endowed with £26 a year; the other charities produce about £118 a year, chiefly arising from the town-lands. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Opposite the church, on the side of a hill, there is cut the figure of a horse, which, from the colour of the soil, is called "the Red Horse," and gives its name to the neighbouring valley. It is supposed to have been formed in commemoration of the act of Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, who killed his horse on the day of the battle of Towton, which was fought on Palm-Sunday, in the year 1461; and every year the inhabitants of Tysoe and its vicinity have a festival, assemble, and clear away on Palm-Sunday all the excrescences which have grown upon the figure during the past year. This is called "scouring the horse."—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage, with the rectory of Compton-Wynyates, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £266: patron, Marquis of Northampton: pres. incumbent, S. Y. Seagrave: contains 4,710 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,033: do. in 1851, 1,186: ass^d prop^r £8,219: poor rates in 1848, £885. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

TYFHBY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the south division of Bingham wapentake, union of Bingham, including the township of Cropwell-Butler: 141 miles from London (coach road 120), 9 from Nottingham, 2 from Bingham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 28 miles.—Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £102: patron, J. Chaworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Brooke, 1843: contains 3,610 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 804: ass^d prop^r £5,294: poor rates in 1848, £129. 17s.

TYTHEGSTON, GLAMORGAN, a parish in New-castle hun^d, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge,

South Wales: 193 miles from London (coach road 184), 4 from Bridgend, 10 from Aberafon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Newcastle: contains 77 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,383: poor rates in 1848, £147. 6s.

TYTHERINGTON, CHESTER, a township in Prestbury parish — (which see for access, &c.): 169 miles from London, 1 from Macclesfield, 11 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 890 acres: 72 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 889: poor rates in 1848, £158. 14s.

TYTHERINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of Thornbury hun^d. and union, including the tithing of Itchington: 136 miles from London (coach road 116), 3 from Thornbury, 8 from Chipping-Sodbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wickwar, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, Wickwar, &c., 118 miles. — Money orders issued at Thornbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 11s. 7d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, G. W. Taswell: pres. incumbent, W. H. Robertson, 1830: contains 2,100: 91 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 496: ass^d. prop^r. £3,218: poor rates in 1848, £308. 9s.

TYTHERINGTON, WILTS, a parish in Heytesbury hun^d, union of Warminster: 118 miles from London (coach road 92), 1 from Warminster, 2 from Heytesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Warminster: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £9. 15s.: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: contains 1,650 acres: 27 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 119: ass^d. prop^r. £894.

TYTHERLEY (EAST), HANTS, a parish in Thorngate hun^d, union of Stockbridge, Andover division: 92 miles from London (coach road 73), 7 from Stockbridge, 7 from Romsey. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Dean station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dean, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Stockbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Two of the schools here have small endowments. — The living (St. Peter) is a donative curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £40: patron, J. L. Goldsmid: pres. incumbent, E. Philips, 1802: contains 1,560 acres: 62 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 335: ass^d. prop^r. £1,750: poor rates in 1848, £264. 8s.

TYTHERLEY (WEST), HANTS, a parish in Thorngate hun^d, union of Stockbridge, Andover division, including Buckholt-Farm: 74 miles from London, 8 from Stockbridge, 9 from Salisbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and dio-

cese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £309: patron, C. B. Wall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. A. Scott, 1850: contains 4,400 acres: 102 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^r. £2,370: poor rates in 1848, £245. 3s.

TYTHERTON-KELLAWAYS, WILTS, a hamlet in Bremhill parish — (which see for access, &c.) — on the river Avon: 91 miles from London, 4 from Chippenham, 4 from Calne. — Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — It is here that the principal establishment of the Moravians is situated. When Whitfield and Wesley first began to promulgate their peculiar doctrines, a wealthy inhabitant of Reading, named Cennick, became one of their most zealous adherents. He expended most of his property in erecting meeting-houses for their disciples in different parts of the country: with other places, one at Tytherton, to which he attached a burial-ground. Here he took up his residence, and acted as one of the most zealous of their followers; but when the dissensions began to arise between the two great preachers, Mr. Cennick, with his hearers, attached himself to Count Zinzendorf, and they became members of the Moravian body of Christians. He built the institution here for the society, and every appliance for domestic education, piety, and comfort, has been provided for the welfare of the inmates of the establishment. — Pop^r. in 1841, 119.

TYTHERTON-STANLEY AND NETHERMORE, WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of Chippenham: 90 miles from London, 2 from Chippenham, 10 from Wootton-Basset. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)

TYWARDRETH, CORNWALL, a parish in the east division of Powder hun^d, union of St. Austel: 275 miles from London (coach road 251), 4 from Fowey, 5 from St. Austel. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 31 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 289 miles. — Money orders issued at Fowey: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — In speaking of this place, Bishop Tanner says — *An alien priory of Benedictine monks, belonging to the abbey of St. Sergius and Bachus in Angiers, was founded here before A.D. 1169, by Champernulphus, or Chambernon of Bere, lord of the manor of Tywardreth, or by the ancestors of Robert de Cardinan, perhaps Robert Fitz-William. It was seized by the Crown during the wars with France, and its farm then fixed at 50 merks per annum; but being afterwards made denison, it continued till the general suppression, about which time herein were seven monks, whose revenues were rated at £123. 9s. 3d. per annum, Dugd.; £151. 16s. 1d. Speed. It was dedicated to St. Andrew, and was granted, 34° Hen. VIII., to Edward, earl of Hertford. Some almshouses for poor women have been founded here by the Rashleigh family. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage with the curacy of Tregamonion, in the archd^r. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, W. Rashleigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Coventry, 1846: contains 2,990 acres: 344 houses: pop^r. in 1841, 3,152: do. in 1851, 3,599: ass^d. prop^r. £4,539. Tithes commuted in 1839.*

U.

UBBESTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund. and union of Blything: 103 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Yoxford, 7 from Halesworth. —East. Co. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 201 miles. —Money orders issued at Yoxford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6¼ p.m. —The river Blyth, the source of which is a little to the westward, intersects the parish. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £315: patron, Rev. E. Holland: pres. incumbent, S. Budeley, 1800: contains 1,470 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d. prop^r. £1,321: poor rates in 1848, £75. 7s.

UBLEY, SOMERSETSHIRE, a parish in the hund. of Chewton, union of Clutton: 130 miles from London (coach road 122), 12 from Bristol, 9 from Wells. —Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £178: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Hutcheson, 1827: contains 1,630 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 369: ass^d. prop^r. £1,739: poor rates in 1848, £149. 14s. —Fair: Oct. 4, for horses, cattle, and cheese.

UCKERBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Catterick—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the wapentake of Gilling: 231 miles from London, 3 from Catterick, 6 from Richmond. —Money orders issued at Catterick: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 850 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 40: poor rates in 1848, £27. 10s.

UCKFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund. of Loxfield-Dorset, union of Uckfield, rape of Pevensey, bounded on the west by the Ouse: 58 miles from London (coach road 42), 8 from Lewes, 12 from Cuckfield. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. —Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The church, which stands a little west of the village, is a structure in the early perpendicular style. One of the schools here is endowed with £4 per annum. Other charities produce about £20 a year. The Uckfield poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 16,000 persons, spread over an area of 110 square miles. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Buxted: contains 1,800 acres: 173 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,535: do. in 1851,

1,699: ass^d. prop^r. £2,481: poor rates in 1848, £534. 9s. —Richard Shuttleworth, and William Morgan, Esqrs., both magistrates for the county, have seats here.

UCKINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Elmstone-Hardwicke—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the hund. of Deerhurst, union of Cheltenham: 101 miles from London, 3 from Cheltenham, 7 from Tewkesbury. —Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Contains 750 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: ass^d. prop^r. £1,138: poor rates in 1848, £62. 12s.

UDIMORE, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund. of Gostrow, union of Rye, rape of Hastings: the whole parish is included in the new borough of Rye: 87 miles from London (coach road 61), 3 from Winchester, 4 from Rye. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Rye, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. —Money orders issued at Rye: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —This place is sometimes called Dodimer. It is bounded on the south by the Brede channel. The church is in the early English style. —The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8. 5s. 2d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, T. C. Langford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Brocklebank, 1841: contains 2,250 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 483: ass^d. prop^r. £2,042: poor rates in 1848, £504. 9s.

UFFCULME (or UFFCOLUMA), DEVON, a parish in the hund. of Bampton, union of Tiverton, on the river Culm: 186 miles from London (coach road 156), 5 from Collumpton, 8 from Tiverton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 200 miles. —Money orders issued at Collumpton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —This was at one time an important manufacturing place, and even within these few years there were two mills which employed nearly 200 hands. It had formerly a market, which was held on Wednesdays, but that has fallen into disuse. There is a curious old mansion here with a wooden roof, called Budfield House, and to which a chapel was formerly attached. One of the schools here has an endowment of £80 a year; it is free to the parishioners of Burlescombe and Holcombe-Rogers. Some other small charities belong to this parish. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £18. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, G. T. Smith, 1833: contains 5,920 acres: 416 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,011: do. in 1851, 2,311: ass^d. prop^r. £10,274: poor rates in 1848, £1,063. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair, for cattle, on Wednesday before Good-Friday.

UFFINGTON, BERKS, a parish in the hund. of Shrivensham, union of Farringdon, intersected by the Wilts and Berks Canal: 66 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Farringdon, 7 from Wantage. —Gt. West. Rail. to Farringdon Road station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Farringdon Road, &c., 152 miles. —Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is an ancient cruciform structure, from the centre of which a tower rises: traces of Roman tiling have been discovered within the communion rails. The village is pleasantly situated in a vale, through which the Wilts and Berkshire Canal is carried. Above it rises a hill, with a sudden acclivity, to the height of 893 feet, and on the top of it there are the vestiges of a British encampment, called Uffington Castle, having a diameter of about 700 feet from east to west, and of about 500 feet from north to south. On the side of the chalky cliff, an enormous figure of a horse has been cut in the turf. It is about 374 feet in length, and when the sun shines upon it, is visible at the distance of ten or twelve miles. The formation of it has been variously ascribed to the Saxons and the Danes. It has given the place the name of the "Valley of the White Horse," which extends from Uffington to Abingdon. One of the schools here is endowed with £41 a year. Six boys from Woolston have a right of access to it. —The living (St. Mary) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to the perpetual curacies of Baulking and Woolston: contains 6,650 acres: 136 houses: ass^d prop^y £4,027: poor rates in 1848, £356. 4s.

UFFINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Nees, union of Stamford, parts of Kesteven, on the northern bank of the Welland: 93 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Stamford, 6 from Market-Deeping. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 72 miles. —Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church, which is an elegant structure of mixed architecture, has a remarkably fine tower in the perpendicular style. In the reign of Henry III., William de Albine, third earl of Arundel, founded here a priory of Augustine canons, commonly known as Newstead Priory, the revenues of which at the dissolution amounted to about £42. 1s. 3d. per annum. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £21. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £837: patron, Earl of Lindsey: pres. incumbent, B. V. Luyard, 1803: contains 2,730 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 530: ass^d prop^y £6,025: poor rates in 1848, £292. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1792. —Uffington Hall, a fine mansion, is the seat of the Earl of Lindsey, maternally descended from the Willoughbys, the original barons of Willoughby de Eresby. Katherine, Baroness of Willoughby in her own right, and Duchess-Dowager as the widow of Charles Brandon Duke of Suffolk, brother-in-law to Henry VIII., married, secondly, Richard Bertie, Esq. of Hurst Castle, in the Isle of Wight, by whom she had a son and heir, the Hon. Peregrine Bertie, who, upon the demise of his mother in 1580, was summoned to parliament as ninth baron of Willoughby

de Eresby. He married Mary, daughter of John Vere, eighteenth earl of Oxford, whose title at his father's death, Robert, the tenth baron, claimed, together with the feudal barony of Bolebec, the barony of Buldermere, and the office of lord great chamberlain of England. His lordship failed in all his pretensions except to the last office, which he sustained; but he was, in 1626, elevated to the dignity of the earldom of Lindsey, and four years afterwards made a Knight of the Garter. In the 11th of Charles I., he was installed lord high admiral of England, and in 1639 was constituted governor of Berwick. His lordship fell at the battle of Edgehill, at the head of a division of the royal army. His descendant, Robert, the fourth earl, who had been summoned to the House of Lords by the title of Baron Willoughby de Eresby during his father's lifetime, was, in 1706, advanced to the dignity of Marquis of Lindsey, and created Duke of Ancaster and Kesteven. The great-grandson of that nobleman, Robert, the fourth duke, dying unmarried, the barony of Willoughby de Eresby fell into abeyance between his sisters, until it was terminated by the Crown, and went with Priscilla, the elder of the two, by marriage, to the Burrell family. The other honours went to the uncle of Robert, Brownlow, fifth duke, who dying without issue in 1809, the dukedom and marquiseate ceased, but the earldom of Lindsey devolved upon his kinsman, General Albemarle Bertie, who became ninth earl, in which honour he was succeeded in 1818 by the present peer. —At Uffington also is the seat of James Bellairs Stevenson, Esq., whose patronymic is Bellairs, but who assumed the additional name of Stevenson on succeeding to the estates of his cousin, William Stevenson, Esq. This gentleman's family has been seated at Uffington and in the neighbourhood for nearly two centuries.

UFFINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hund. of South Bradford, union of Atcham: 160 miles from London (coach road 153), 3 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Wellington. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £59: patron, Mrs. Corbet: pres. incumbent, J. O. Hopkins, 1836: contains 2,110 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163: ass^d prop^y £1,889: poor rates in 1848, £100. 18s.

UFFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the liberty of Peterborough, union of Stamford, containing the hamlet of Ashton and the chapelry of Bainton: 96 miles from London (coach road 87), 6 from Stamford, 4 from Wandsford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory, with the chapelry of Bainton, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £430: patron, St. John's College, Cam-

bridge: pres. incumbent, Thomas Paley, 1847: contains 2,320 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £1,166: poor rates in 1848, £251. 17s. — The Hall, a pleasing domain, is one of the residences of Sir John Trollope, Bart., the representative of a family which has for some centuries been seated in Lincolnshire. Sir John, who has long sat in parliament, is the immediate descendant of Thomas Trollope, Esq., who was created a baronet in 1641.

UFFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Wilford, union of Woodbridge, on the river Deben: 78 miles from London (coach road 80), 3 from Woodbridge, 8 from Framlingham. — East. Co^t Rail. to Ipswich, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is a small but beautiful structure, and was at one time highly ornamented in the interior, but suffered greatly from the parliamentary commissioners in 1648. A chapel, which formerly existed here, called Sogenhoe Chapel, has been allowed to fall into ruins. The Earls of Norfolk had at one time their family mansion here, having derived their own name from the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 5s.: pres. net income, £299: patron, F. C. Brooks, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. P. Larken, 1836: contains 1,280 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 673: ass^d prop^r £2,065: poor rates in 1848, £370. 8s.

UFORD (sometimes written Yawford), DEVON, a tithing in the parish and hun^d of Crediton—(which see for access, &c.): 175 miles from London, 4 from Crediton, 11 from Exeter. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286.

UFTON (or UFTON-NARVER), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Theale, union of Bradfield: 42 miles from London (coach road 46), 7 from Reading, 10 from Basingstoke. — Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — There are the remains here of the church of Ufton-Greys, a parish which was consolidated with this in 1442. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 3s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £426: patron, Oriel College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. F. Christie, 1847: contains 2,340 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^r £2,704: poor rates in 1848, £149. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

UFTON (or OLOUGHTON), WARWICK, a parish in the Kenilworth division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Southam: 103 miles from London (coach road 85), 3 from Southam, 7 from Warwick. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Southam, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 66 miles. — Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The village is beautifully situated on a lofty eminence. — The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of

Worcester: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, C. J. Westropp: contains 2,150 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d prop^r £1,707: poor rates in 1848, £102. 17s.

UGBOROUGH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Ermington, union of Totness: 232 miles from London (coach road 205), 3 from Modbury, 9 from Totness. — Gt. West. Rail. to Totness, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 246 miles. — Money orders issued at Ermebridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church is of Norman architecture, and contains some curious relics. Some small charities belong to the parish. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £260: patron, Grocers' Company: pres. incumbent, John May, 1845: contains 8,690 acres: 243 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,523: do. in 1851, 1,820: ass^d prop^r £10,639: poor rates in 1848, £813. 5s. — Fairs: third Tuesday in every month, for cattle.

UGFORD, WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of South Newton—(which see for access, &c.)

UGGESHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything: 113 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from Southwold, 5 from Halesworth. — East. Co^t Rail. to Diss, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, to Diss, &c., 204 miles. — Money orders issued at Southwold: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory with that of Lotherton, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £614: patron, Earl of Stradbroke: pres. incumbent, W. C. Edgell, 1842: contains 1,360 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 295: ass^d prop^r £1,656: poor rates in 1848, £109. 6s.

UGGLEBARNBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Whitby—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of Whitby-Strand: 236 miles from London, 3 from Whitby, 18 from Scarborough. — Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The chapel is said to have been erected in 1137 by Nicholas, abbot of Whitby. The sum of £10. 10s. is annually distributed amongst the poor. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Whitby: contains 2,210 acres: 86 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,788: poor rates in 1848, £77. 15s.

UGLEY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Clavering, union of Bishop-Stortford: 38 miles from London (coach road 35), 6 from Bishop-Stortford, 7 from Saffron-Walden. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Bishop-Stortford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Stortford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church has a nave, chancel, and tower, surmounted by a cupola. Charities to the amount of about £25 a year belong to the parish. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage, annexed to that of Oakley, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: contains 2,720 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d prop^r £2,432: poor rates in 1848, £105. 10s. — The Hall is the seat of Mrs. Legerton.

UGTHORPE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township

in the parish of Lythe—(which see for access, &c.): 239 miles from London, 8 from Whitby, 3 from Egton.---Money orders issued at Whitby: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes noon: contains 2,180 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 242: poor rates in 1848, £70. 17s.

ULCEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Yarborough, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: 156 miles from London (coach road 164), 7 from Barton-on-Humber, 9 from Brigg.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Ulceby Junction: from Derby, through Darnal, Retford, and Gainsborough, to Ulceby, 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £146: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. H. Flowers, 1844: contains 3,790 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 960: ass^d prop^y £1,983: poor rates in 1848, £245. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1824.

ULCEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Calceworth, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 134 miles from London (coach road 137), 4 from Alford, 5 from Spilsby.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, to Alford, &c., 95 miles.---Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church has lately been rebuilt. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The Bull's-head, a lofty eminence in this parish, is well known as a landmark to sailors.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory, with Fordington curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £620: patron, Rev. W. A. Peacock: pres. incumbent, W. A. Peacock, 1848: contains 2,220 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 204: ass^d prop^y £822: poor rates in 1848, £47. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1818.

ULCOMBE (usually pronounced UCKHAM, and sometimes written Ulcomb), KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Eythorne, union of Hollingbourne, lathe of Aylesford: 64 miles from London (coach road 42), 8 from Maidstone, 12 from Ashford.---Sou. East. Rail. to Headcorn, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 p.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The church is a pleasing Gothic structure, in the perpendicular style. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*The parish church of All Saints here, was made collegiate for an archi-presbyter and two canons, with one deacon and one clerk, by Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury, about A.D. 1220, at the request of Ralph de S. Leodegario. It was in being in 1293, but seems to have been dropped afterwards, and the church became again, and is now, a single undivided rectory.*---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £16. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £600: patron, Hon. C. H. B. C. S. Wandesforde: pres. incumbent, S. Mence: contains 3,529 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 685: do. in 1851, 655: ass^d prop^y £4,243: poor rates in 1848, £901. 11s.

ULDALE, CUMBERLAND, a parish in the ward of

Allerdale, below Derwent, union of Wigton, on the eastern bank of the river Ellen, comprising the three hamlets of Uldale, Above-Ouse, and Auhertree: 324 miles from London (coach road 303), 9 from Wigton, 10 from Cockermouth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Wigton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 224 miles.---Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 12½ p.m.---Several small charities belong to Uldale. The river Ellen takes its rise in this parish, from two small lakes, which are well stocked with fish, forming a small brook, which, about a mile and a half to the south-east, tumbles over a rocky height in a beautiful cascade, called "White-Water Dash." Coal, limestone, freestone, and peat, abound in the parish.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £17. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £151: patron, Rev. Joseph Cape: pres. incumbent, Joshua Clark, 1833: contains 2,510 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d prop^y £2,005: poor rates in 1848, £135. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fair, for sheep, August 29.

ULEY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Berkeley, union of Dursley: 107 miles from London (coach road 109), 3 from Dursley, 5 from Stroud.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stroud, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Stroud, &c., 110 miles.---Money orders issued at Dursley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4.40 p.m.---The parish is situated in a district abounding in beautiful scenery. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have chapels in the village. In former years the manufacture of woollen cloths flourished to a great extent here, but it has now altogether declined.---The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y of Gloucester, and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £12. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, M. W. Wilkinson, 1823: contains 1,360 acres: 526 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,713: do. in 1851, 1,926: ass^d prop^y £4,472: poor rates in 1848, £1,076. 1s.

ULFSBY. See OUSBY.

ULGHAM, NORTHUMBRLAND, a parochial chapelry in the eastern division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth, situated on the Line-water: 295 miles from London, 6 from Morpeth, 10 from Blyth.---(For access, &c., see MORPETH.)---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 12½ p.m.---Miss Ann Seward bequeathed £20 to the poor of this chapelry.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Morpeth: contains 3,620 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 368: ass^d prop^y £4,146: poor rates in 1848, £148. 3s.

ULLENHALL, WARWICK, a chapelry in the parish of Wootton-Waven—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 2 from Henley-in-Arden, 12 from Birmingham.---Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---One of the schools here has a small endowment.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Wootton-Waven: contains 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 461.

ULLESKELF, WEST RIDING, YORK, a town-

ship in the parish of Kirkby-Wharfe—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of St. Peter of York, but locally in the upper division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash: 185 miles from London, 3 from Tadcaster, 10 from York.---Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---A viaduct of the Leeds and York Railway crosses the village green and common of Ulleskelfe.---Contains 1,210 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 491: poor rates in 1848, £116. 9s.

ULLESTHORPE, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Claybrooke, hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 91 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Lutterworth, 7 from Hinckley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Ullesthorpe station: from Derby, through Leicester to Ullesthorpe, 42 miles.---Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d 8.25 a.m.: post closes 5.40 p.m.---The Independents have a chapel in the village, which is close upon the line of the Midland Counties Railway. Several benefactions belong to the hamlet, the proceeds of which are annually divided in coals and other aids to the poor.---Contains 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 594: ass^d. prop^r. £2,588: poor rates in 1848, £178. 7s.

ULLESWATER. See ULLSWATER.

ULLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parishes of Aston and Treoton—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill: 156 miles from London, 4 from Rotherham, 8 from Sheffield.---Contains 850 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £954: poor rates in 1848, £50. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1798.

ULLINGSWICK, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 136 miles from London (coach road 130), 5 from Bromyard, 9 from Hereford.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles.---Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---The living, a rectory, with the curacy of Little Cowaine, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £200: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, Wm. Cooke, 1829: contains 1,330 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 320: ass^d. prop^r. £1,194: poor rates in 1848, £200.

ULLSWATER. The description of this celebrated lake, the largest in the "lake district," next to Windermere, will be given in another part of this work.

ULNABY, DURHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Coniscliffe—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Darlington: 246 miles from London, 5 from Darlington, 9 from Bishop-Auckland.

ULNES-WALTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Croston—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Leyland, union of Chorley: 212 miles from London, 6 from Chorley, 6 from Preston.---Money orders issued at Chorley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 2,090 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 477: poor rates in 1848, £372. 11s.

ULPHA, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Millom—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of

Allerdale above Derwent, union of Bootle, stretching along the Duddon: 278 miles from London, 8 from Ravenglass, 11 from Hawkeshead.---Money orders issued at Ravenglass: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes noon.---The chapelry has a benefaction of £3 per annum. Blue slate is quarried here, and copper ore is said once to have been found within the precincts. Hoops and bobbins are made in great quantities here from the coppice wood which abounds in the neighbourhood; they are sent chiefly to Liverpool, and the manufacturing towns of the neighbouring counties.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Millom: contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: poor rates in 1848, £147. 13s.---Fairs: Monday before Easter, and July 5th, for cloth and yarn.

ULPHA, WESTMORELAND, a joint township with Methop, in the chapelry of Witherslach, parish of Beetham—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Kendal: 262 miles from London, 9 from Kendal, 6 from Cartmell.

ULROME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township and chapelry in the parishes of Barmston and Skipsea—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Bridlington, bounded on the east by the North Sea: 199 miles from London, 7 from Hornsea, 8 from Bridlington.---Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The church is a small structure of considerable antiquity, with a low tower, but it has modern windows.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £3. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £71: patron, Executors of J. Lockwood, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Cory: contains 1,520 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d. prop^r. £1,622: poor rates in 1848, £94. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1765.

ULSTON. See OUSTON.

ULTING, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Witham, on the northern bank of the river Chelmer: 36 miles from London, 4 from Witham, 3 from Maldon.---East. Co^a Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 168 miles.---Money orders issued at Hatfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £164: patron, Sidney Suss. College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. L. P. Gamont, 1848: contains 1,670 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d. prop^r. £1,503: poor rates in 1848, £90. 4s.

ULVERS CROFT (or ULVESCROFT), LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the western division of the hun^d of Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Stour: 102 miles from London, 6 from Mount-Sorrel, 8 from Leicester.---There are the remains of a religious edifice here, which Thoresby, who took a drawing of it in 1789, characterises as certainly the most pure, and the best piece of religious ruin in the country. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of the place, says—*Charley and Ulverscroft, two solitary places in the forest of Charnwood, in each of which were settled three friars eremites by the favour of Robert Blanchmaine, Earl of Leicester,*

Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---There is a Baptist chapel in the village.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 7s.: pres. net income, £300: patron, John Fisher, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. T. Fisher, 1843: contains 1,070 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 460: ass^d prop^y £2,410: poor rates in 1848, £114. 4s.---The Hall, which, with its grounds, forms a fine domain, is the seat of Thomas Tutton Knyfton, Esq., the representative of a very old family, who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Somersetshire.

UPHOLLAND. See HOLLAND-UP.

UPLEADON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Botloe, union of Newent, on the river Leaden: 121 miles from London (coach road 115), 3 from Newent, 9 from Gloucester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 112 miles.---Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---There is a fine Norman doorway on the north side of the church.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Gloucester: pres. incumbent, Andrew Sayers, 1834: contains 1,220 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 250: ass^d prop^y £1,571: poor rates in 1848, £138. 8s.

UPLEATHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the eastern division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Guisborough: 283 miles from London (coach road 248), 3 from Guisborough, 14 from Stockton.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Redcar, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 161 miles.---Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m.---There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York: pres. net income, £80: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Wilkinson, 1827: contains 1,100 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^y £2,007: poor rates in 1848, £30. 4s.

UPLOWMAN (or UPLOMAN), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Tiverton; it contains the hamlet of Whitninch: 187 miles from London (coach road 158), 5 from Tiverton, 6 from Collumpton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Collumpton, &c., 201 miles.---Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The place derives its name from the river Lowman, by which it is traversed. The charities produce about £12 per annum.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £21. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £601: patron, Rev. J. Pidsley; pres. incumbent, J. Pidsley, 1832: contains 2,370 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 428: ass^d prop^y £3,047: poor rates in 1848, £208. 12s.

UPLYME, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of Axminster: 183 miles from London

(coach road 144), 1 from Lyme-Regis, 4 from Axminster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Lyme: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The manufacture of woollen cloth is carried on to some extent in this parish.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £460: patron, Rev. C. W. Ethelston: pres. incumbent, C. W. Ethelston, 1843: contains 2,990 acres: 171 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,037: do. in 1851, 1,207: ass^d prop^y £3,074: poor rates in 1848, £370. 10s.

UPMINSTER, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford, union of Romford: 17 miles from London (coach road 16), 4 from Romford, 6 from Brentwood.---East. Co^t Rail. to Romford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 148 miles.---Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a fine old structure, with a nave, north aisle, and chancel. In 1633, Mr. John Frith bequeathed a parcel of land, the rent of which is applied for the payment of a sermon preached every St. Mark's-day.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £960: patrons, Trustees of the late J. R. Holden, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. Holden, 1799: contains 2,590 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,117: do. in 1851, 1,307: ass^d prop^y £6,274: poor rates in 1848, £564.---The Hall, a very ancient structure, was given by Harold II. to the abbots of Waltham, who here for some ages took up their residence. It is now the seat of Mrs. Branfill, relict of the late Edward Branfill, Esq., the representative of a distinguished and ancient family which was early located in Devonshire.---The resident gentry are, for the size of the place, very numerous.

UP-NATELY. See NATELY (UPPER).

UP-OTTERY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Axminster, union of Honiton: 178 miles from London (coach road 147), 6 from Honiton, 8 from Chard.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 192 miles.---Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The Baptist and Calvinistic Methodists have places of worship here. The village of Roridge is in this parish, but there is no chapel here.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £15. 5s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £392: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, G. Lowe, 1841: contains 7,800 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 991: ass^d prop^y £6,095: poor rates in 1848, £573. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.---Fairs: third Saturday in March, and Oct. 24, for cattle and sheep.

UPPERBY (or UPRIGHTBY), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of St. Cuthbert, Carlisle---(which see for access, &c.): 300 miles from London, 2 from Carlisle, 11 from Wigton.---Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living is a per-

petual curacy, annexed to that of Carlisle: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471.

UPPINGHAM, RUTLAND, a market town and parish in the hun^d of Martinsley, union of Uppingham: 114 miles from London (coach road 95), 12 from Stamford, 7 from Oakham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 61 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The town, which stands in an elevated situation, consists chiefly of one long street, with several good houses, placed in the form of a square; and near it is the church, an old but interesting Gothic structure, with a nave, aisles, chancel, and square embattled tower and a lofty spire. The free grammar-school was founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth by Robert Johnson, archdeacon of Leicester, who endowed it with lands and impropriations, the funds arising from which have very largely increased of late years. The other charities produce about £53 a year. Uppingham is well paved, and lighted with gas. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. About a mile distant, on the Leicester road, there is a mound, the remains of some military works, from the summit of which there are some very fine views of the surrounding country. The Uppingham poor-law union comprises 35 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of 82 square miles. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £20. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £661: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, J. G. Dimock, 1818: contains 1,210 acres: 342 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,034: do. in 1851, 2,334: ass^d. prop^r £5,199: poor rates in 1848, £658. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1770 and 1799. —Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: March 7 and July 7, for horses. —Bankers: Eaton, Caley, & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co. —Inns: Falcon, and Horse and Trumpet.

UPPINGTON, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Abberbury—(which see for access, &c.)—barony of Cawrse: 180 miles from London, 4 from Welshpool, 9 from Montgomery. —Contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: poor rates in 1848, £40. 11s.

UPPINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d of Bradford-South, union of Atcham: 151 miles from London (coach road 146), 4 from Wellington, 8 from Shrewsbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Wellington, &c., 86 miles. —Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, not in charge: pres. net income, £70: patron, Duke of Cleveland: pres. incumbent, J. Meredith, 1840: contains 1,680 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d. prop^r £1,211: poor rates in 1848, £49. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

UPSALL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in

the parish of Ormsby—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the liberty of Langbaugh: 244 miles from London, 3 from Guisborough, 6 from Stokesley. —Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —Tithes commuted in 1839.

UPSALL-CASTLE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of South Kelvington—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Thirsk: 221 miles from London, 4 from Thirsk, 8 from Northallerton. —Money orders issued at Thirsk: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —There are some remains of an ancient castle here, from which the place, in all probability, derives its name. —Contains 1,230 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^r £1,398: poor rates in 1848, £15. 15s.

UPSHIRE, ESSEX, a hamlet in the parish of Waltham Abbey, or Holy Cross—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Edmonton: 13 miles from London, 1 from Waltham Abbey, 6 from Epping. —Contains 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 853.

UPSLAND, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirklington—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 7 from Ripon, 8 from Thirsk.

UPTON, BERKS, a chapelry in the parish of Blewberry—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Moreton, union of Wantage: 53 miles from London, 7 from Wallingford, 5 from East Ilsley. —Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living is a curacy in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Salisbury: contains 1,670 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: poor rates in 1848, £159. 2s.

UPTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Stoke, union of Eton, containing the hamlet of Chalvey, part of Salthill, and part of the town of Slough: 18 miles from London (coach road 20), 1 from Slough, 2 from Windsor. —Gt. West. Rail. to Slough, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —A new church was built here in 1836. —The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d vicarage with the curacy of Chalvey, in the archd^y of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 17s.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. T. Champnes, 1844: contains 1,950 acres: 266 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,296: do. in 1851, 2,596: ass^d. prop^r £5,974: poor rates in 1848, £452. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1808. —Bulstrode Park, one of the properties of the Duke of Portland, contains about 800 acres; the mansion was built by Judge Jeffries in 1686.

UPTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Mary—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Broxton, union of Great Boughton: 185 miles from London, 2 from Chester, 10 from Great Neston. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 1,250 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 437: poor rates in 1848, £91. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

UPTON, CHESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d

of Macclesfield: 169 miles from London, 2 from Macclesfield, 11 from Knutsford. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 448 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 85: poor rates in 1848, £18. 4s.

UPTON (or OVER-CHURCH), CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Wirrall: 198 miles from London, 5 from Birkenhead, 8 from Great Neston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Birkenhead, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 98 miles. — Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. — There was a market here as late as the year 1662. The lord of the manor holds a court-leet in the village annually. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £60: patron, W. Webster, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thos. Bell, 1847: contains 760 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: poor rates in 1848, £87. — Fairs, twice a year for cattle.

UPTON, DORSET, a township in the parish of Loders—(which see for access, &c.)

UPTON, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Hawkesbury—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Chipping-Sodbury: 109 miles from London, 4 from Wickwar, 4 from Chipping-Sodbury. — Contains 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 758.

UPTON, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Leightonstone, union of Huntingdon: 65 miles from London (coach road 66), 6 from Huntingdon, 8 from Stilton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is an old and interesting Gothic edifice, and contains a very curious font. — The living (St. Margaret) is a rectory, with that of Coppingford, in the archd^y. of Huntingdon, and diocese of Ely, not in charge: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Montagu: pres. incumbent, O. Tenant, 1821: contains 970 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^y. £982: poor rates in 1848, £97. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

UPTON. See TETEBURY, GLOUCESTER.

UPTON. See BEXLEY, KENT.

UPTON, LEICESTER, a township in the parish of Sibson—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Sparkenhoe, union of Market-Bosworth: 105 miles from London, 4 from Market-Bosworth, 4 from Atherston. — Money orders issued at Market-Bosworth: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,270 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: poor rates in 1848, £142. 4s.

UPTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Well, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 159 miles from London (coach road 146), 4 from Gainsborough, 10 from Kirton-in-Lindsey. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln and Peterborough to Gainsborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Gainsborough, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints),

a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Sir W. A. Ingilby: pres. incumbent, T. D. Harrison, 1848: contains 3,180 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 515: ass^d. prop^y. £1,806: poor rates in 1848, £99. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

UPTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Walsbam, union of Blofield: 125 miles from London (coach road 119), 2 from Acle, 11 from Norwich. — East. Co^y. Rail. to Norwich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 177 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Ranworth, is valued at £5: contains 2,090 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 520: ass^d. prop^y. £2,835: poor rates in 1848, £145. Tithes commuted in 1839.

UPTON, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry in the parish of Castor—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of Peterborough: 85 miles from London, 6 from Peterborough, 3 from Wandsford. — Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a curacy, not in charge: popⁿ in 1841, 39.

UPTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Nobottle-Grove, union of Northampton: 69 miles from London (coach road 68), 2 from Northampton, 10 from Daventry. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 81 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Northampton: contains 810 acres: 6 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £9,276: poor rates in 1848, £65. 7s.

UPTON, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, but locally in the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell: 146 miles from London (coach road 129), 2 from Southwell, 5 from Newark. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Nottingham to Fiskerton, &c., 31 miles. — Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is ancient, and has a square embattled tower. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village, the property of the Rev. J. B. Wright. — The parochial charities produce about £53 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Dean and Chapter of Southwell: pres. incumbent, T. W. Naylor, 1840: contains 1,860 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 601: ass^d. prop^y. £2,356: poor rates in 1848, £61. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1796. — Upton Hall is a pleasing mansion, seated upon an eminence, and commands very extensive and delightful views.

UPTON, NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet, formerly a chapelry in the parish of Headen—(which see for access, &c.): 142 miles from London, 5 from East Retford, 4 from Tuxford. — Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post

closes 2 p.m. Popⁿ in 1841, 269. Tithes commuted in 1815.

UPTON, OXFORD, a joint hamlet with Signet, in the parish of Burford—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Bampton, union of Witney: 74 miles from London, 1 from Burford, 9 from Stow-on-the-Wold.

Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Some small charities belong to the hamlet. Contains 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 218: poor rates in 1848, £242. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

UPTON, PEMBROKE, a hamlet in the parish of Nash—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Narberth, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 250 miles from London, 3 from Pembroke, 8 from Tenby.

Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. Popⁿ in 1841, 12: poor rates in 1848, £18. 5s.

UPTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Wilton and Freemanners, union of Dulverton: 180 miles from London (coach road 161), 5 from Dulverton, 5 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 194 miles. Money orders issued at Dulverton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. James), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £50: patron, Executors of R. Bere: pres. incumbent, John Bere, 1846: contains 4,420 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d prop^y £2,754: poor rates in 1848, £107. 3s.

UPTON, WARWICK, a township in the parish of Ratley—(which see for access, &c.): 78 miles from London, 5 from Kington, 7 from Banbury.

UPTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Badsworth—(which see for access, &c.): 172 miles from London, 6 from Pontefract, 10 from Doncaster. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 1,390 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 235: poor rates in 1848, £98. 15s.

UPTON (BISHOP'S), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Greytree, union of Ross: 136 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Ross, 6 from Newent. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 127 miles. Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £4 per annum. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £708: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, J. Garbett, 1839: contains 3,730 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 650: ass^d prop^y £4,006: poor rates in 1848, £303. 12s.

UPTON-CRESSETT, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Stottesden, union of Bridgenorth: 143 miles from London (coach road 144), 5 from Bridgenorth, 6 from Much-Wenlock. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 56 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d.

9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Michael), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Representatives of J. C. Pelham: pres. incumbent, H. Burton, 1830: contains 1,820 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: ass^d prop^y £1,330: poor rates in 1848, £57. 14s.

UPTON-GRAY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Bermondspit, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 53 miles from London (coach road 44), 4 from Odiham, 5 from Basingstoke. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchfield, thence 5½ miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 141 miles. Money orders issued at Odiham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a fine ancient building, with a square tower; it stands on an eminence, and commands extensive prospects. In the village, which is small, there is an Independent meeting-house. The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £404: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Rookin, 1835: contains 2,310 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 504: ass^d prop^y £1,215: poor rates in 1848, £214. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Hoddington House, a substantial brick mansion, is the seat of William Lutley Sclater, Esq. It was erected about a century ago, and is surrounded by some beautiful grounds.

UPTON-HELIONS (or HILION), DEVON, a parish in the western division of the hun^d of Budleigh, union of Crediton: 202 miles from London (coach road 173), 2 from Crediton, 9 from Exeter. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 216 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £5 a year. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £223: patron, Rev. W. Willington: pres. incumbent, W. Willington, 1831: contains 1,240 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^y £1,260: poor rates in 1848, £64. 3s.

UPTON-ST.-LEONARDS, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 115 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Gloucester, 7 from Stroud. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The church is an ancient structure, with considerable modern additions. It has been restored with much taste. It consists of a tower at the west end with six bells, nave, north and south aisles, chancel with north chapel, and vestry on south side. The church contains 509 sittings. Very handsome schools have lately been built by the Viscountess Dowager Dacre, at a cost of £2,000. There is a parsonage house, and also a small Wesleyan chapel in the village. The living (St. Leonard) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Gloucester, and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income,

£95: patron, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. incumbent, J. Clements, 1846: contains 2,974 acres: 204 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 893: do. in 1851, 1,150: ass^d. prop^r. £5,320: poor rates in 1850, £444. 5s. — Bowden Hall is the seat of C. Brooke Hunt, Esq.; St. Leonard's Court, that of Capt. Pearson; Saintbridge, that of B. Williams, Esq.; and Prinknash Park (extra-parochial), about 500 acres, that of James Achers, Esq. The house is an ancient structure, formerly the residence of the abbots of Gloucester. There is a consecrated chapel attached to it, which is dedicated to St. Peter. This has lately been refitted with much taste and beauty.

UPTON-LOVEL, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Heytesbury, union of Warminster: 125 miles from London (coach road 92), 5 from Warminster, 2 from Heytesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Warminster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, Heytesbury, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Heytesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The school here is endowed with the interest of £500 3 per cent., being £15 per annum. Near the village there is an in-entrenchment called Knook Castle, and at a little distance there are two large barrows or tumuli. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Gray, 1842: contains 1,400 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 233: ass^d. prop^r. £923: poor rates in 1848, £82. 1s.

UPTON-MAGNA, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Aitcham: 161 miles from London (coach road 149), 4 from Shrewsbury, 7 from Wellington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 76 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £14 per annum. The Shrewsbury Canal passes through the parish. — The living (St. Lucia), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Withington, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £80: patron, Rector of Upton-Magna: pres. incumbent, John Dingle, 1848: contains 3,200 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^r. £4,477: poor rates in 1848, £218. 6s.

UPTON-NOBLE (or LOVEL), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Bruton, union of Shepton-Mallet: 122 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Bruton, 7 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Chippenham, &c., 181 miles. — Money orders issued at Bruton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The charities produce about £8 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Batcombe: contains 1,060 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241: ass^d. prop^r. £1,047: poor rates in 1848, £144. 1s.

UPTON-PRODHOLME, DEVON, a hamlet and village in the parish of Payhembury—(which see for access, &c.): 153 miles from London, 5 from Honiton, 6 from Collumpton.

UPTON-PYNE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Wonford, union of St. Thomas: 198 miles from London (coach road 168), 4 from Exeter, 6 from Crediton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. — Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church contains a good painting of the Last Supper, and several other objects of interest. The parochial charities produce £6. 13s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £23. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £482: patron, Sir S. H. Northcote: pres. incumbent, S. C. Northcote, 1821: contains 2,210 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 512: ass^d. prop^r. £3,441: poor rates in 1848, £325. 11s.

UPTON-SCUDAMORE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Warminster: 121 miles from London (coach road 98), 2 from Warminster, 6 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Warminster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £16. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Baron, 1850: contains 2,410 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383: ass^d. prop^r. £1,819: poor rates in 1848, £276. 1s.

UPTON-UPON-SEVERN, WORCESTER, a market town and parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Pershore, union of Upton-upon-Severn: 130 miles from London (coach road 110), 11 from Worcester, 6 from Tewkesbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The town, which, in Dr. Stakeley's opinion, was erected on the site of a Roman station, stands on an eminence, which rises somewhat suddenly from the right bank of the river Severn. It consists of several well-paved streets, in which there are many handsome and highly pleasing dwellings. The river, which is here navigable for vessels of 110 tons burthen, is crossed by a stone bridge of six arches. There is a harbour here for the river barges, and there are also wharfs and other conveniences for landing and shipping. Great quantities of cider are brought here from different parts of the country for exportation. The market-house is a handsome building, and contains good assembly and magistrates' rooms. Petty sessions are held here once a fortnight. The church, which was erected about the year 1756, is an elegant building. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the town. One of the schools here, in which fifty girls are taught to read and sew, is endowed with £33 per annum; the other charities produce about £33 a year. The Upton-upon-Severn poor-law union comprises 22 parishes, with a population of about 16,000 persons. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £27: pres.

net income, £917: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, H. J. Taylor, 1834: contains 3,110 acres: 514 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,696: do. in 1851, 3,000: ass^d. prop^r. £9,114: poor rates in 1848, £800. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 20, May 29, July 10, September 25, for cattle and horses. —Star Inn, and King's Head Hotel.

UPTON-SNODSBURY, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Pershore, union of Pershore: 124 miles from London (coach road 112), 6 from Worcester, 7 from Droitwich. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Worcester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Droitwich, 61 miles, thence 7. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £23 a year. —The living (St. Kenelme), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £95: patron, Rev. Henry Green: pres. incumbent, H. A. Green, 1846: contains 1,420 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 340: ass^d. prop^r. £2,164: poor rates in 1848, £152. 19s.

UPTON-WARIN, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Halfshire, union of Droitwich: 138 miles from London (coach road 117), 3 from Bromsgrove, 10 from Kidderminster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Bromsgrove, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bromsgrove, &c., 59 miles. —Money orders issued at Bromsgrove: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £18 a year. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £660: patron, Earl of Shrewsbury: pres. incumbent, T. J. B. Hooper, 1836: contains 3,690 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 441: ass^d. prop^r. £4,557: poor rates in 1848, £138. 1s.

UPTON-WATERS (or PARVA), SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Wellington: 152 miles from London (coach road 148), 6 from Wellington, 8 from Newport. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 62 miles. —Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Salop, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £3. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £204: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Corfield, 1822: contains 500 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 228: ass^d. prop^r. £1,183: poor rates in 1848, £76. 10s.

UPWALTHANE. See WALTHANE (UP).

UPWAY, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Wabyhouse, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division of the county: the parish includes the liberty of Wabyhouse, and the tithings of Elwell and Stottingway: 145 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Dorchester, 5 from Weymouth. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 234 miles. —Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The

village is delightfully situated in a valley, on both sides of the river Wey, which here rises at the back of the Windbatch hill, from one of the largest springs in the kingdom, and after wandering by several valleys, falls into the sea at Weymouth. The church is an ancient Gothic structure, with an ivy-mantled square tower; in the chancel there is a fine painted window, the gift of the late Rev. George Gould of Fleet House, who also erected the school-house. The Independents have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Dorset, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 3s. 1½d.: tithes commuted at £380: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, R. B. Buckle, 1837: contains 1,772 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 619: ass^d. prop^r. £2,800: poor rates in 1848, £209. 8s. —Upway House is the seat of Henry Charles Goodden, Esq.; and Westbrooke House, of the late Mrs. Daniel.

UPWELL, CAMBRIDGE, a parish, partly in the hun^d. and union of Wisbeach, in the above county, and partly in that of Clackclose, county of Norfolk, running along both sides of the river Nene: 96 miles from London (coach road 88), 6 from Wisbeach, 8 from Downham-Market. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 136 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —According to Domesday Book, this place belonged to the abbey of Ramsey, and was once of very considerable note. The church, which stands on the Norfolk side of the river, is a very spacious and imposing edifice, with a nave, aisles, and chancel. It contains a remarkably fine window, filled with stained glass. There was formerly a market here, but it has long been discontinued. The Independents, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here. The public charities of Upwell are very considerable, amounting to as much as £228 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with Welney curacy, in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £3,835: patron, R. G. Townley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. G. Townley, 1812: contains 27,420 acres: 735 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,891: do. in 1851, 5,491: ass^d. prop^r. £23,760: poor rates in 1848, £957.

UPWOOD, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hurstingstone, union of Huntingdon: 67 miles from London, 3 from Ramsey, 8 from Huntingdon. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 108 miles. —Money orders issued at Ramsey: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —The town-lands yield about £12 a year. —The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy, with that of Great Ravely, in the archd^r. of Huntingdon, and diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £78: patron, R. H. Hussey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Mawdesley, 1850: contains 1,770 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 378: do. in 1851, 416: ass^d. prop^r. £2,345: poor rates in 1848, £200. 9s. —Fair, June 29 and 30. —Upwood House is the seat of Richard Hussey, Esq.

URCHFONT (or ERCHFONT), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Devizes:

it contains the tithings of Eastcott, and Wedhampton: 110 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from East Lavington, 5 from Devizes.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Melksham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Melksham, &c., 169 miles.---Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church, an ancient structure, with a tower at the west end, was renovated in 1840, at a cost of £1,000. The interior is very neat, the aisles being separated from the nave by pointed arches; the chancel has a fine groined roof, and has several stained glass windows. The Independents have a small chapel in the village. The name is supposed to be derived from a fountain or spring which rises here, and which has the curious phenomenon of being highest when those around it are lowest, and at the lowest, when the others are highest.---The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage, with *Start* curacy, in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £15. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, R. H. Killick, 1850: contains 4,800 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,711: do. in 1851, 1,607: ass^d. prop^r. £8,118: poor rates in 1848, £1,276. 13s. The Manor House is occupied by Mr. Watson Taylor, to whom a great part of the land belongs.

UREBY. See EWERBY.

URMSTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Flixton—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Salford, on the northern bank of the Mersey: 180 miles from London, 6 from Manchester, 10 from Stockport.---Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---This was the birth-place of John Collins, better known by his soubriquet of "Tim Bobbin," who was the author of the singular book called "The Lancashire Dialect."---Contains 960 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 771: poor rates in 1848, £302. 15s.

URPETH, DURHAM, a township in the parish and union of Chester-le-Street—(which see for access, &c.)—middle division of the ward of Chester: 2 miles from Birtley.---The North of England Railway passes through the parish.---Contains 1,780 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: poor rates in 1848, £133. 10s.

URSWICK (GREAT or MUCH), LANCASTER, a village, township, and parish in the hun^d. of Lonsdale, union of Ulverstone, north of the Sands: it contains the townships of Adgarley, Bardsea, Bolton, Stainton, and Little Urswick: 275 miles from London, 3 from Ulverstone, 3 from Dalton.---(For access, &c., see ULVERSTONE.)---Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1 p.m.---The church, which was repaired in 1826, is situated near a deep circular lake, about half a mile in diameter. The grammar-school was founded in 1580, by Mr. William Marshall, who endowed it with a rent-charge of £15 for the education of 40 boys: the other charities produce about £5 per annum.---The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £7. 17s. 10d.: pres. net income, £86: patron, the Landowners: pres. incumbent, M. Forrest, 1841: contains

4,100 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 761: ass^d. prop^r. £3,130: poor rates in 1848, £410. 18s.---Swartmoor Hall, in this neighbourhood, was long the residence of George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, and still contains the study in which he wrote.

USHLAWRÇOED, MONMOUTH, a hamlet in the parish of Bedwelty—(which see for access, &c.): 158 miles from London, 10 from Merthyr-Tydvil, 8 from Tredegar.---Contains 6,150 acres: 975 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13,140.

USK, MONMOUTH, a hamlet, market town, and parish, in the upper division of the hun^d. of Uak, union of Pontypool: it includes the hamlets of Glascoed and Gwchellog: 166 miles from London (coach road 141), 10 from Newport, 12 from Monmouth.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newport, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---Usk, which has been erected on the site of the old Roman station *Burrium*, or *Bullaëum*, as it is called by Ptolemy, derives its name from the banks of the river on which it stands. The town is composed of several streets, which, taken in their outline, are built in the form of an oblong square, the old high road to Abergavenny passing through the principal of these thoroughfares, in which, however, the houses are very irregularly built, most of them being separated from each other by gardens and orchards. The communications with other parts of the country are tolerably complete, for there is a bridge here of five arches over the Usk; and a tramway, called the Mamilhead Railway, about five miles long, runs from this bridge to the Brecknock and Abergavenny Canal, in the parish of Mamilhead. The church of Usk is in the Anglo-Norman style of architecture, having a square embattled tower at its eastern end. It was at one time the church of a priory of Benedictine nuns, founded before the year 1286, and had revenues, at the dissolution, according to Dugdale, of £55. 4s. 5d.; its possessions were given by Henry VIII. to Roger Williams. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The town-hall is a neat Gothic structure. A free grammar-school was founded here in 1621, by Mr. Roger Edwards, for this parish, and those of Llangwm-Ucha, Llangview, and Gwerneaney, with almshouses for twelve poor persons of the four parishes; the endowment yields £438. 10s. a year. The institution of the grammar-school is divided into two parts; the master of the classical department receiving a salary equivalent to £86 a year. The almshouses stand in the parish of Llangview. Each of the pensioners receives £10 a year. Within these few years twelve new almshouses have been built near these in the form of a quadrangle; they are endowed with £39. 10s. per annum, and each of the inmates is entitled to parochial relief. The town-hall of Usk, built by the Duke of Beaufort, is a neat structure. Most of the inhabitants of the place are employed in the salmon fishery. The town is incorporated, and governed by a portreeve, who has a concurrent jurisdiction with the county magistrates, a recorder, two bailiffs, and burgesses. The recorder is appointed by the lord of the borough,

and he in turn appoints the burgesses, from among whom the portreeve is chosen on the 29th of October, or some other time previous to St. Luke's day. Four constables are chosen at the annual court-leet of the lord of the manor, who is also lord of the borough, although the latter forms no part of the manor. The quarter-sessions for the county are held alternately here and at Monmouth; but the petty sessions for the division are always held here, and the portreeve and recorder hold a court-leet every second week. Usk, in conjunction with Monmouth and Newport, has returned one member to parliament ever since the time of Henry VIII. On an abrupt eminence near Usk, there are the remains of an ancient castle, consisting of a gateway, tower, and a portion of the outer walls, which enclose a considerable space of ground. The edifice suffered considerably during the conflicts between the Anglo-Saxons and the Welsh; but was dismantled during the parliamentary war, when the town also was greatly injured. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £250: patron, W. A. Williams, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Evans, 1843: contains 4,470 acres: 326 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,182: do. in 1851, 2,399: ass^d prop^r £2,248: poor rates in 1848, £570. 18s. Market day, Monday. Fairs: April 19 and 28, Trinity-Monday, October 29, Monday week before Christmas-day; cattle market, first Monday in every month. Bankers: Branch of Monmouthshire and Glamorganshire Banking Co.—draw on London Joint-Stock Bank. Three Salmons, and King's Head Inns.

USMASTON (or UZMASTON), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dungleddau, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales, on the river Cleddy: 276 miles from London (coach road 249), 2 from Haverfordwest, 7 from Milford-Haven. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 267 miles. Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 10s.: pres. net income, £117: patron, Bishop and Chapter of St. David's: pres. incumbent, S. O. Meares, 1840: contains 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 627: ass^d prop^r £1,493: poor rates in 1848, £243. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

USSELBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Walsherof, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey, forming part of the duchy of Lancaster: 156 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Market-Raisen, 6 from Caistor. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Usselby station: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 68 miles. Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Many improvements have lately been made in the church. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £44: patron, G. Tennyson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Atkinson, 1820: contains 1,110 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d

prop^r £426: poor rates in 1848, £5. 10s. Usselby Hall is the seat of the Right Hon. Charles Tennyson d'Eyncourt, a privy councillor, for many years a distinguished member of the House of Commons, an M.A. of Cambridge, F.R.S., F.A.S., high steward of Louth, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county of Lincoln, deriving his descent, through the barons d'Eyncourt of Blankney, and the earls of Scarsdale, barons d'Eyncourt of Sutton, from no less personages than King Edward III. and his queen, Philippa of Hainault, including among his ancestors all the members of the direct royal line, down to the time of Henry VII. This gentleman, whose patronymic was Tennyson, assumed the addition of d'Eyncourt in 1835, by royal license. Mr. D'Eyncourt's principal seat is at Bayons Manor.

USWORTH (GREAT and LITTLE), DURHAM, united townships in the parish of Washington—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Chester, union of Chester-le-Street: 269 miles from London, 5 from Gateshead, 7 from Sunderland. Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. In 1814, the late Mrs. French built a school-house here, and endowed it with £30 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Washington: contains 2,670 acres: 282 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,030: poor rates in 1848, £622. 5s.

UTKINTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Tarporley—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Nantwich: 180 miles from London, 2 from Tarporley, 10 from Northwich. Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. A spring, discovered in Delamere forest, near here, is believed to possess very valuable medicinal qualities. Contains 1,870 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 606: poor rates in 1848, £283. 1s.

UTON (or YEWTON), DEVON, a tithing in the parish and hun^d of Crediton—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 2 from Crediton, 9 from Exeter. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 384.

UTTERBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Ludborough, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 146 miles from London (coach road 153), 4 from Louth, 12 from Great Grimsby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Great Grimsby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Gainsborough to Great Grimsby, 102 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church consists of a nave, north aisle, chancel, and tower, and contains several monuments of the Harrold family. The parish is bounded on the west by the old Roman Road called Barton Street, and near the village there was formerly a Roman encampment. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £140: patrons, Rev. T. E. Norris and others: pres. incumbent, A. D. Parkinson, 1849: contains 1,564 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: do. in 1851, 246: ass^d prop^r £2,400: poor rates in 1848, £145. 19s. Utterby House, a fine mansion, surrounded by delightful

grounds, and commanding many varied and picturesque views of beautiful country, is the seat of the Rev. Henry Bristowe Benson, A.M.

UTTOXETER, STAFFORD, a market town and parish in the southern division of the hund of Totmonslow, union of Uttoxeter: it contains the townships of Crakemarsh, Creighton, Stramshall, and Woodlands, with the liberty of Loxley, and the hamlets of Blount's Green-Heath, Hockley, Little Bramshall, Spath, Beamhurst-Cave, Burndhurst-Hills, Leese-Hill, Well's-Lock, and Scoundslow-Green, and the village of Woodgate: 148 miles from London (coach road 135), 14 from Stafford, 18 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Leicester, and Burton, to Uttoxeter station: from Derby, through Burton to Uttoxeter, 26 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Uttoxeter is a place of great antiquity, so much so that the origin of its name cannot be traced. Leland calls it *Uttok-cester*, being, in all probability, the site of a British town, afterwards converted into a Roman encampment. It belonged, in the mediæval ages, to the Peverils of the Peak, lords of Nottingham, and afterwards came to form part of the possessions of the duchy of Lancaster. During the parliamentary war, it was the seat of many military operations, and in 1672 was partially destroyed by a great conflagration. The town is situated in a rich grazing district, about three quarters of a mile from the banks of the river Dove. It has several streets, respectably lined with good houses, and is well supplied, through the shops, with all kinds of domestic necessaries. The market-place is situated about the middle of the town, and there is a considerable traffic here in corn, cheese, and other agricultural produce, the business being greatly facilitated by a branch canal which runs up to the west of the town, from the Trent and Mersey Navigation. The church, a pleasing structure, was rebuilt in 1828, at a cost of something more than £6,000, but the ancient tower and spire, which are of great beauty, and rise to the height of 179 feet, were preserved, to give great interest to the modern edifice. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. A free school was founded here in the year 1600, by the Rev. T. Alleyn, which was endowed with £13 per annum. Almshouses were founded and endowed here in 1646, by Mrs. Catherine Mastergent, and in 1720, by Mr. William Lathropp; the other charities produce about £210 per annum. Uttoxeter was first made a free borough by William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, in the reign of Henry III. The county magistrates now hold the petty sessions for the south division of Totmonslow here. A workhouse for the accommodation of 200 inmates has been erected by the commissioners. The Uttoxeter poor-law union comprises 16 parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 63 square miles. — The living (St. Mary) is a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Stramshall, in the archd^y of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £136: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, C. F. Broughton, 1829: contains 8,920 acres: 973 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,735: do. in 1861, 5,335: ass^d. prop^y.

£24,257: poor rates in 1848, £1,048. 10s. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: each alternate Wednesday, September 1, March 14 or 15; November, Thursday after St. Martin. — Bankers: Burton, Uttoxeter, and Ashbourn Union Banking Co. — draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co. — Red Lion Inn, and White Hart Hotel. — Near the town is the noble seat of Lord Gardner, who derives his immediate descent from William Gardner, Esq. of Coleraine, who commanded a company within the walls of Derry during the memorable siege of that city. He left a son, William Gardner, Esq., who became colonel of the 11th Dragoons. The fourth son of that gallant gentleman, Allan Gardner, entered the navy in 1755, was appointed lieutenant of the *Bellona* frigate in 1760, and raised, after much distinguished service, to the rank of post-captain in 1766. In 1785, Captain Gardner was appointed commodore and commander-in-chief of his Majesty's naval forces at Jamaica. In 1793, he was elected member for Plymouth, and shortly afterwards appointed lord of the Admiralty. He was then promoted to be rear-admiral of the blue, and in the following year made rear-admiral of the white, and major-general of Marines, being presented with a gold chain by the king in person, as a mark of his Majesty's approbation of his conduct during the memorable actions of Earl Howe, on the 29th of May, and the 1st of June, 1794. On the 4th of July, Admiral Gardner was promoted to be vice-admiral of the blue, and in the following month created a baronet. On the 3rd of November, Sir Allan received the thanks of the House of Commons for his gallant and able conduct in the action fought by Lord Bridport, off Port L'Orient, in which he was second in command. In 1799, Sir Allan was advanced to the rank of admiral of the blue, and elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Gardner. The son of that eminent nobleman also rendered distinguished services to his country, rose to the rank of an admiral, and was made a K.C.B. The present peer succeeded as third baron in 1815. — Doveridge Hall, in this neighbourhood, is the seat of Henry Manners Cavendish, Baron Waterpark. His lordship, who is colonel of the Devonshire Militia, is descended from a branch of the ancient house of Cavendish, from which the dukes of Devonshire derive their origin, and was seated at Doveridge in the reign of Edward VI. One of them, Henry Cavendish, Esq., went with his relative, the Duke of Devonshire, when his grace, in 1737, assumed the lord-lieutenancy of Ireland, was appointed chancellor of the Exchequer, and sworn of the privy council there. That right hon. gentleman was created a baronet of Great Britain in 1755. His son, Sir Henry, who was appointed receiver-general of Ireland in 1779, and sworn of the privy council, married Sarah, only daughter and heiress of Richard Bradshawe, Esq., collaterally descended from Lord President Bradshawe, by whom he had a numerous issue. His lady, after his death, was created Baroness Waterpark, in the peerage of Ireland. The title devolved upon Sir Henry's eldest son and heir, Richard, who thus became the second Baron Waterpark, and of that nobleman the present peer was the heir.

UVING. See Oving.

UWCH-CRAIG, MERIONETH, a hamlet in the parish of Llandewi—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Dolgelly, North Wales: 225 miles from London, 4 from Barmouth, 7 from Harlech. Money orders issued at Barmouth: London letters deliv^d 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m.—Contains 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 98.

UWCH-LLAWR-COED, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Llanwnnog—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 181 miles from London, 6 from Newtown, 7 from Llanfair.—Popⁿ in 1841, 403.

UWCH-CARREG (or UCHYGARREG), MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish and hun^d of Machynllaeth—(which see for access, &c.)—North Wales: 206 miles from London, 1 from Machynllaeth, 12 from Dinasymow.—Money orders issued at Machynllaeth: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes noon.—Popⁿ in 1841, 98.

UWCH-COED (or UCHYCOED), MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Penegoes: 206 miles from London, 18 from Llanidloes.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Popⁿ in 1841, 403.

UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet, market town, and chapelry, in the parish of Hillington, hun^d of Elthorne, union of Uxbridge: 16 miles from London (coach road 15), 10 from Brentford, 8 from Windsor.—Gt. West. Rail. to Uxbridge station: from Derby, through London, &c., 148 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.—This place was anciently called Oxebrugge, or Woxbrugge, subsequently modified into Waxbridge and Oxbridge, and hence its present appellation. An impression seems to prevail that it was founded in the time of Alfred the Great, but no authentic data have been adduced for the supposition, except the fact that the name

is in accordance with the Saxon etymology of his reign. The town, which consists principally of one long street, nearly a mile in length, is situated on a gentle declivity, having the market-house in the centre. During the great rebellion, the parliamentary army had its head-quarters here in 1647. The chapel, which was erected about the year 1447, is a plain structure, but contains a curious font and some interesting monuments; the incumbent must be a fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford, and the patrons are the trustees of G. Townsend, Esq. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and the Society of Friends, have chapels here. The charities are various. In 1695, Mr. George Pitt of Strathfieldsay, made a devise of property, which now yields £588 per annum, chiefly arising from a toll of a pint from every sack of grain sold in Uxbridge market. The money is mostly expended in a weekly distribution to the poor, subscriptions to the freeschool, in keeping the market-house in repair, and in certain annuities given under authority by trustees originally appointed in 1820. The other charities amount to about £110 a year. The town is under the superintendence of two constables and four head-boroughs. The county magistrates hold petty sessions here, on the first and third Mondays in every month. The Uxbridge poor-law union comprises ten parishes, containing a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 44 square miles. From the agreeability of the neighbourhood, the resident gentry are very numerous.—The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Hillington: contains 574 houses: ass^d prop^y £7,111: poor rates in 1848, £1,290. 12s.—Market days, Thursday and Saturday. Fairs: March 25, July 31, September 29, and October 11.—Bankers: Hull, Smith, & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.—White Horse Inn, and King's Arms Hotel.

UZMASTON. See USMASTON.

V.

VALE-ROYAL, CHESTER, a beautiful valley in the parish of Whitegate. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Prince Edward, eldest son of Henry III., began in his father's lifetime, viz., A.D. 1266, an abbey in his manor of Dernhale, for 100 monks of the Cistercian order. But when he became king, 1277, he laid the foundation of a stately monastery, not far from thence, in a more pleasant situation, which he called Vale-Royal; hither the monks removed about 1281, but were forced to live in mean and strait lodgings for several years, till their great abbey and all its offices, which, in this cheap country, cost £32,000 in building, were finished, A.D. 1330. The conventual church here was dedicated to our Lord Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, St. Nicholas, and St. Nicholas; and it was endowed, 26th Henry VIII., with lands and revenues to the clear yearly value of £540. 6s. 2d. The site of this abbey was granted, 35th Henry VIII., to Thomas Holcroft. The property ultimately came into the hands of Lord Delamere, but the only vestige of this noted valley is a spacious mansion, occupying its site, which may be seen from the viaduct that runs by the place.*

VALLE-CRUCIS. See LLANGOLLEN.

VANA (OR VAN). See BRECKNOCK.

VANGE, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Barstable, union of Billericay: 27 miles from London (coach road 28), 7 from Rayleigh, 4 from Horndon-on-the-Hill. —East. Co^h. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles. —Money orders issued at Rayleigh: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The village stands on a creek of the Thames, on the highway to Southend. It was in existence in Edward the Confessor's time, and has a small church. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £310: patron, Sir C. Smith, Bart.: pres. incumbent, E. Sendall, 1849: popⁿ. in 1841, 169: ass^d. prop^y. £1,857: poor rates in 1848, £51. 15s.

VAULTERSHOLME, DEVON, a tithing in the Cornish part of the parish of Maker, hun^d. of Roborough, union of St. German's: 246 miles from London (coach road 220), 2 from Devonport, 8 from St. German's. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Devonport, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 260 miles. —Money orders issued at Devonport: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1,320 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,156.

VAUXHALL, LAMBETH, a celebrated place of public resort, in the parish of Lambeth, forming part of the metropolis. The gardens, as the grounds are called, occupy a space of about 11 acres, are well wooded, and beautifully laid out. The manor, originally called Faukeshall, or, as it would seem to be more correctly rendered, Foxhall, was, in 1615, the property of Jane Vaux, and the mansion,

which formerly stood here, was then called Stockdens. The domain, however, passed through various hands, until it became the property of Sir Samuel Moreland, who, in the reign of Charles I., displayed some curious proofs of his skill in mechanics. Aubrey says, that, in 1667, Sir Samuel added a public room to the gardens, which had been laid out under his directions; and in the time of Queen Anne, they became a noted place of fashionable resort, for Addison, in the "Spectator," introduces Sir Roger de Coverley there. He says, "We made the best of our way to Foxhall;" and describes the gardens as "exceedingly pleasant at this time of the year. When I considered," says he, "the fragrancy of the walks and bowers, with the choirs of birds that sung upon the trees, and the tribe of people that walked under their shades, I could not but look on this place as a sort of Mahomedan paradise." Vauxhall resembled our modern tea-gardens until about the year 1730, when a lease was taken of them by a Mr. Tyers, who issued a notice, that other entertainments than those which had been hitherto met with would be provided under the term of Ridotto al Fresco. The name took, and Vauxhall Gardens soon superseded Ranelagh in public estimation. Since then the applicabilities of Vauxhall have been, year by year, increased until now, when almost every species of amusement may be found within its precincts. Around there is a large and thriving neighbourhood, most of the opulent denizens being connected with the trade upon the Thames, on the banks of which the district lies.

VAYNOR, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Penkelly, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales: it comprises the hamlets of Ced-y-Cymar, Dyffrin, and Gelli. —(For access and postal arrangements, see MERTHYR-TYDVIL.) —The living is a rectory in the archd^y. of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £265: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, W. Roberts, 1850: contains 398 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,286: do. in 1851, 2,586: poor rates in 1848, £335. 11s.

VEEP (ST.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of West, union of Liskeard, on the Fowey: 256 miles from London (coach road 232), 5 from Lostwithiel, 3 from Fowey. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 270 miles. —Money orders issued at Lostwithiel: London letters deliv^d. 2½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The poor have a right to participate in a bequest which brings in £6. 12s. annually. —The living (St. Cyricus), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, F. Howell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Kitson: contains 2,940 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 710: ass^d. prop^y. £4,087: poor rates in 1848, £326. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair: first Wednesday after June 16.

VEN-OTTERY, DEVON, a parish in East Budleigh hun^d, union of Honiton: 193 miles from London, 11 from Honiton, 3 from Ottery-St.-Mary. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Hele station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. —Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living is a vicarage, annexed to Harpford: contains 970 acres: 22 houses: ass^d prop^y £826: poor rates in 1848, £66. 12s.

VENTNOR, HANTS. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Portsmouth, thence across the channel through Newport to Ventnor, 117 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 249 miles. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 6 p.m. —This is one of those places, in the Isle of Wight, which, standing in a beautiful locality, have risen, since the facilities for travelling have been so remarkably increased, from an obscure village into a town furnished with all the appliances required for domestic comfort and home enjoyment. Hotels, libraries, news-rooms, are admirably arranged, while many distinguished physicians have declared it to be a place most adapted for the preservation or restoration of health in all the British islands. A very handsome Episcopalian chapel, in the Gothic style, was built here in 1837, at the sole expense of John Hambrough, Esq. of Steephill Castle; and the Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have chapels in the village. Ventnor is in constant communication with the chief towns of the island by coaches.

VERLEY (or SALCOT-VERLEY, or LITTLE SALCOT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Winstree, union of Lexden and Winstree, on the north side of the Verley Creek: 59 miles from London (coach road 45), 8 from Colchester, 8 from Maldon. —East. Co^t Rail. to Colchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. —Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The poor participate in a bequest of £15 a year, made by Mr. Anthony Abdy in 1635. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Rev. C. S. Coxwell: pres. incumbent, S. Cox, 1840: contains 370 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d prop^y £808: poor rates in 1848, £47. Tithes commuted in 1839.

VERNHAM-DEAN, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Pastrow, union of Andover, Kingsclere division of the county: 69 miles from London (coach road 68), 8 from Andover, 8 from Hungerford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to Hurstbourne-Tarrant: contains 2,840 acres: 119 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,661: poor rates in 1848, £343. 19s.

VERWICK, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Troedyraur: 268 miles from London, 3 from Cardigan. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Carmarthen, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 259 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d 7 p.m.: post closes

8 p.m. —The living is a vicarage in the archd^y of Cardigan, and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £80: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Rees, 1847: contains 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d prop^y £204.

VERWOOD (or FAIRWOOD), DORSET, a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Cranbourne—(which see for access, &c.): 93 miles from London, 1 from Cranbourne, 9 from Wimborne. —The living is subordinate to the vicarage of Cranbourne.

VERYAN, CORNWALL, a parish in the western division of the hun^d of Powder, union of Truro: 290 miles from London (coach road 266), 4 from Tregony, 8 from Truro. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 46 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 304 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Austell: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The parish lies along the shores of the English Channel, and comprises the fishing village of Portloe. The two schools here have small endowments. —The living (St. Anne of Sephouri, in Galilee, Mother of the Virgin Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £339: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, S. P. J. Trist, 1829: contains 5,430 acres: 309 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,569: do. in 1851, 1,769: ass^d prop^y £6,654: poor rates in 1848, £971. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

VICTORIA. See TREMOUTH.

VIRGINSTOW, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Lifton, union of Holsworthy: 264 miles from London (coach road 210), 6 from Launceston, 8 from Holsworthy. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 278 miles. —Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Bridget), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Totnes, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £103: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Pousford Cann, 1842: contains 1,690 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^y £470: poor rates in 1848, £47. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

VIRGINIA-WATER, BERKSHIRE, a beautiful piece of water, surrounded by sweet scenery, and forming part of the royal domain of Windsor Castle. The grounds around it are several miles in extent, and are covered with magnificent forest trees.

VOWCHURCH, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Webtree, union of Dore, on the river Dore: it contains the townships of Mornington and Straddle: 143 miles from London (coach road 145), 11 from Hereford, 11 from Hay. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —One of the schools here has a small endowment; the other charities produce about £12 per annum. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 9s.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Prebendary of Preston-Major: pres. incumbent, B. Lowther, 1836: contains 2,980 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 355: ass^d prop^y £4,006: poor rates in 1848, £145. 12s.

W.

WABERTHWAITE (or **WYBERTHWAITE**), **CUMBERLAND**, a parish in the ward of Allerdale above Derwent, union of Bootle, watered by the Esk: 280 miles from London (coach road 278), 2 from Raveuglass, 7 from Ulpha. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Preston, and Lancaster, to Bowness, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Raven-glass: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The parish forms an inclined plane from the mountains to the bank of the river, by which it is bounded. The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. John), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £3. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £131: patron, Lord Muncaster: pres. incumbent, T. Moly-neux, 1847: contains 2,220 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 146: ass^d prop^r £694: poor rates in 1848, £41. 15s.

WACKERFIELD, **DURHAM**, a township and village in the parish of Staindrop — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Teesdale, a little to the east of Raby: 252 miles from London, 7 from Bishop-Auckland, 8 from Barnard-Castle. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — Contains 1,120 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d prop^r £713.

WACTON, **HEREFORD**, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 134 miles from London (coach road 129), 4 from Bromyard, 7 from Tenbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £61: patron, Vicar of Bromyard: pres. incumbent, John Booth, 1837: contains 1,100 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 109: ass^d prop^r £850: poor rates in 1848, £35. 19s.

WACTON-MAGNA, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d and union of Depwade: 102 miles from London (coach road 98), 4 from St. Mary's Stratton, 8 from Harleston. — East. Co^r Rail. to Tivetshall station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Sy-ton, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Fornet station, 187 miles, thence 1. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The church contains a monu-ment to one of the Knyvett family. — The living (All Saints) is a disch^d rectory, with Wacton-Parva, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £302: patron, Peter Grain, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Grain, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 267.

WACTON-PARVA, **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d of Depwade: 99 miles from London, 2 from

St. Mary Stratton, 6 from New Buckenham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.

WADBOROUGH, **WORCESTER**, a hamlet in the parish of Holy Cross, Pershore — (which see for access, &c.): 110 miles from London, 4 from Pershore, 6 from Worcester. — Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 207.

WADDESdon, **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish in the hun^d of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 6 from Aylesbury, 8 from Thame. — Nor. West. Rail. through Ched-dington to Aylesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. There are almshouses here for four poor widows of this parish, and two of Upper Wichendon, founded in 1645 by Anthony Gilpin, Esq., and endowed by him with £30 a year. The other charities produce about £114 per annum. — The living (St. Michael) is a rectory divided into three portions, respectively valued in the king's books at £15 each. There are three incumbencies, all in the patronage of the Duke of Marlborough. The ministers of these livings attend the parish alter-nately; the first of them receiving £178 a year, the second £202, and the third £152 per annum: contains 6,010 acres: 355 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,954: poor rates in 1848, £1,446. 15s.

WADDINGHAM, **LINCOLN**, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Manley, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 168 miles from London (coach road 149), 8 from Brigg, 3 from Kirton-in-Lindsey. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Kir-ton-in-Lindsey, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, Gainsborough, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church, which was dedicated to St. Peter, has gone to ruins. One of the schools here is endowed with £25 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Sutterby, in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £29. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £955: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, W. Cooper, 1806: contains 3,850 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 678: ass^d prop^r £3,664: poor rates in 1848, £196. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

WADDINGTON, **LINCOLN**, a parish in the county of the city and union of Lincoln, parts of Lindsey: 142 miles from London (coach road 130), 4 from Lincoln, 14 from Sleaford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Lincoln, thence 4

miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 54 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church has a nave, aisles, chancel, and a tower. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £20. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £566: patron, Lincoln College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. J. Meredith, 1848: contains 164 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 814: poor rates in 1848, £171. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

WADDINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Milton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Clitheroe: 219 miles from London, 2 from Clitheroe, 15 from Preston. — Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d 9.20 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The church was rebuilt in the time of Henry VIII. There are almshouses here for twenty poor widows, which have funds to the extent of about £750 a year. Besides these, there is another almshouse, which was founded in 1690. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Most of the inhabitants of the place are engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods. — The living (St. Helen), a perpetual curacy, annexed to Milton, is valued at £2. 8s. 9d.: contains 1,800 acres: 135 houses: ass^d prop^r £2,423: poor rates in 1848, £155.

WADDINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 130 miles from London (coach road 138), 5 from Horncastle, 6 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Southrey station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Southrey, &c., 66 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Fawcett, 1843: contains 860 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d prop^r £991: poor rates in 1848, £25. 8s.

WADEBRIDGE, CORNWALL, a market town, partly in the parish of St. Breock, hun^d of Pyder, and partly in that of Eglosayle, hun^d of Trigg: 264 miles from London (coach road 239), 7 from Bodmin, 11 from Camelford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 278 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. — Waderidge is situated on the river Alan, or Camel, which is navigable up to the town by vessels of 150 tons burthen, and is here crossed by a bridge of 17 arches, erected in 1488 by public subscription. The eastern end of the bridge, and adjoining part of the town, is in the parish of St. Breock. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Society of Friends, each have a chapel here. A railway, with a single line, has been constructed between Wadebridge and Bodmin, a distance of ten miles, for the carriage of passengers, minerals, and sea-sand, from Padstowe. The sea-sand from that place is highly esteemed as a manure. — Popⁿ returned with the parishes. — Market day,

Friday. Fairs: second Tuesday in Jan., Feb., April, July, Aug., Sept., Nov., Dec., March 5, May 13, June 21, Oct. 10. — Commercial Inn, and Molesworth's Arms Hotel.

WADENHOE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Navisford, union of Oundle, on the western side of the river Nen: 93 miles from London (coach road 75), 4 from Thrapston, 5 from Oundle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £186: patron, G. Capron, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Roberts, 1831: contains 1,150 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 287: ass^d prop^r £1,319: poor rates in 1848, £129. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

WADHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Toxfield-Pelham, union of Ticehurst, rape of Pevensey: 52 miles from London (coach road 42), 6 from Tunbridge-Wells, 10 from Cranbrook. — Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church, which is built partly in the early and partly in the later English styles, has a high shingled tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum; the other charities produce about £13 per annum. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the diocese of Chichester, is valued at £15. 1s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £659: patron, Wadhurst College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Foley, 1846: contains 10,170 acres: 390 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,491: ass^d prop^r £7,114: poor rates in 1848, £969. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: April 29 and Nov. 1. — Wadhurst Castle is the seat of Benjamin Harding, Esq., who is a magistrate for the county. — Whiligh Place is the seat of George Champion Cowrthope, Esq., who is also a magistrate.

WADLEY, BERKS, a hamlet near Farringdon—(which see for access, &c.) — Fair: April 5, for horses and cattle.

WADSWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Todmorden: 203 miles from London, 8 from Halifax, 6 from Keighley. — Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The Baptists have a chapel here. — Contains 10,080 acres: 995 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,513: do. in 1851, £6,200: ass^d prop^r £4,425: poor rates in 1848, £1,004.

WADSWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: 181 miles from London (coach road 160), 5 from Doncaster, 3 from Tickhill. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 57 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster. — The church is an imposing structure, and contains some ancient tombs. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village, and most of

the inhabitants of the place are employed in the manufacture of cotton and worsted goods.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of York, is valued at £4. 2s. 4d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, W. Walker, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Ward, 1847: contains 2,930 acres: 139 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 681: ass^d. prop^r. £35. 0s. 7d.: poor rates in 1848, £218. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1765.

WAENFAWR, CARNARVON, a chapelry in the parish of Llanbeblig—(which see for access, &c.)—The living is a curacy, united to the vicarage of Llanbeblig.

WAGHEN (or WAWN), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the middle division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Beverley: it comprises the townships of Meaux and Waghen: 180 miles from London, 5 from Beverley, 6 from Hull.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 117 miles.—Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—There are the remains of an abbey, in which there were formerly from 50 to 60 monks of the Cistercian order; it was generally known by the name of Melsa Abbey. The church is a fine structure, with a tower.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £7. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Chancellor of York: pres. incumbent, G. Dixon, 1827: contains 5,550 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^r. £4,740: poor rates in 1848, £224.

WAINEHOUSE-CORNER, CORNWALL, a village in the parish of St. Gennys—(which see for access, &c.)—Fairs: June 24, and September 29.

WAINFLEET, LINCOLN, a market town in the Marsh division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 122 miles from London (coach road 131), 8 from Spilsby, 15 from Boston.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Boston to Eastville station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 83 miles.—Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—This place, which was formerly of considerable importance, is situated in a marshy district, on a creek or haven, which was formerly capable of admitting vessels of considerable burthen, but which has, within the last century, been so warped up that the smallest craft cannot enter it. It is believed that the town originally stood half a mile higher up the creek, at a spot now termed High Wainfleet, and where, in fact, the church of All Saints stood until about the year 1820. The old church of St. Mary is in ruins, and that of All Saints, a very curious ancient fabric, was taken down in 1820, when the present real ecclesiastical edifice was built out of the materials. The free grammar-school was founded in 1484, by William Wainfleet, bishop of Winchester, by whom it was endowed with £10 per annum; the school-house is a handsome building on the south-east side of the town. Wainfleet sent a burgess to parliament in the 11th year of Edward III., and supplied two ships towards the armament sent against Brittany in 1359. The Bethlehem free school was founded in 1831, by the governors of Bethlehem

Hospital, and is attended by about 140 children. The Wesleyan Methodists and Society of Friends have places of worship here. During the civil wars, the bridge of Wainfleet was considered a pass of the first importance.—The living (All Saints) is a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of St. Thomas: the latter is in the patronage of the trustees of Bethlehem Hospital, the former in that of the Lord Chancellor: amount of both livings, £554 per annum: contains 8,270 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 2,000: ass^d. prop^r. £9,407: poor rates in 1848, £381. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1841.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Saturday in May, July 5, August 24, and October 24.—Bankers: Branch of Stamford, Spalding, and Boston Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.

WAITBY (or WALDEBY), WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen—(which see for access, &c.)—East ward and union of Westmoreland: 268 miles from London, 2 from Kirkby-Stephen, 3 from Ravenstone.—Money orders issued at Kirkby-Stephen: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 54: ass^d. prop^r. £5,207: poor rates in 1848, £11. 16s.

WAI THE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstowe, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 150 miles from London (coach road 157), 6 from Great Grimsby, 9 from Louth.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to North Thoresby station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, Retford, and Grimsby, to Bolton-le-Clay station, 105 miles, thence 1.—Money orders issued at Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^d. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £2. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £86: patron, W. Haigh, Esq., and Mrs. Haigh: pres. incumbent, J. Bosworth, 1848: contains 780 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 49: ass^d. prop^r. £3,205. Tithes commuted in 1807.

WAKEFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Wakefield: it contains the market town of Wakefield, the chapelries of Horbury and Stanley, and the townships of Alverthorpe, Thornes, Wakefield, and Wrenthorpe: 195 miles from London (coach road 182), 10 from Leeds, 12 from Huddersfield.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Swinton, to Wakefield station: from Derby, through Swinton, &c., 63 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 7 p.m.: post closes 7½ and 12 p.m.—The manor of Wakefield is above thirty miles in length from east to west, and stretches from Normanton westward to the confines of Lancashire, comprising nearly 150 towns, villages, and hamlets, of which Wakefield and Halifax are the chief. The township of Wakefield includes the greater part of the town, the buildings on the south-western side advancing in a continuous street into the neighbouring agricultural township of Alverthorpe. Most of our best archæologists believe that a town existed on this site in the time of the Romans, and in Domesday Book it is called Wackfield. The manor was a royal demesne in the time of Edward the Confessor, and so continued until the reign of Henry I., who granted it, in 1116, to William Earl of War-

ren, from whom, through several possessors, it has come to the family of the Duke of Leeds. A celebrated battle was fought on Wakefield Green in 1460, between Margaret of Anjou, queen of Henry VI., and Richard Duke of York, in which the latter was defeated and slain, together with 3,000 of his followers. During the great civil war between Charles and his parliament, Wakefield was frequently the scene of severe contests, being alternately in the hands of both parties. Leland, in speaking of this place as it existed in the time of Henry VIII., says—*Wakefeld ys a very quik market-town and meately large: well served of flesh and fische, both from the se and by rivers, whereof divers be thereabout at hande. So that al vitails is very good chepe there. A right honest man shal fare wel for 2 pens a meale.* Again—*The building of the town is meately faire, most of tymbre, but some of stone. Al the hole profite of the tounne stondith by coarse drapery.* The modern town is situated in a very fertile district on the northern border of the river Calder, on a rising ground, and nearly in the centre of the parish, to which it gives its name. It consists of a large number of well-paved and well-lighted streets, lined by excellent shops, and a great number of lofty, highly respectable dwelling-houses, chiefly built of brick. In Wood Street there is a handsome structure, containing a public library and news-room, with apartments for concerts and assemblies. The market-place is not of great extent, but in the centre there is a market-cross, erected in the beginning of the last century; and in the broad street called Westgate, a handsome corn-exchange, with a saloon over it, was built in 1838. Over the Calder there is a bridge of eight arches, supposed to have been built in the time of Edward III. In the centre of the bridge, projecting over the eastern side, there is a chapel, erected by Edward IV., in commemoration of the death of his father and his followers at the battle of Wakefield. This is an elaborate structure in the Gothic style, and has a singularly elegant window overlooking the river. This chapel was dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and endowed with £10 per annum for two chaplains, but at the dissolution, in the reign of Henry VIII., the revenues were confiscated. The living, at one time a rectory, is now a vicarage, in the archd^y and diocese of Ripon; rated at £29. 19s. 2d.; returned, in 1831, at £537. It is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor. The church, which is situated in Kirkgate, was originally erected in 1329, but has undergone many modern repairs and improvements. It is in a mixed style of architecture, 156 feet in length, by 69 in breadth, with a square embattled tower, and an octagonal spire about 237 feet in height. The interior is very handsome. It consists of a nave and aisles, divided by pointed arches. Between the nave and the chancel is a lofty screen; and at the west end of the nave is a font of considerable antiquity. There is a fine peal of ten bells in the tower.—In 1792, a church, dedicated to St. John, was erected at an expense of £10,000. It was made parochial in 1815. It is an elegant edifice, in a composite Greek style, standing in the centre of St. John Square, and surrounded by an extensive cemetery. The living is a curacy, in the patronage

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of the Vicar of All Saints. Vicarial tithes commuted in 1793.—There are here two Independent churches, formed in 1782 and 1800; a Presbyterian, in 1751; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1802; and places of worship for the Society of Friends, the Primitive Methodists, the Unitarians, and the Roman Catholics. Here is a free grammar-school for children resident in the town and parish. It was founded by Queen Elizabeth in 1594, and the endowment which now arises from its property exceeds £326 per annum. The school-house is a fine old building, and the site is retired and well chosen. The governors of this school are a corporate body, fourteen in number; and they superintend the distribution of various other bequests and charities connected with the place, which, in 1826, amounted altogether to £2,975. Forty scholars receive a classical education at this school, under two masters; the first of whom has a salary of £160, the other £80. Connected with the same establishment is a writing-school, for admission to which a certain quarterly sum is paid. A lending library is attached to this school. Boys who have been three years in this school are eligible to several exhibitions in the universities. The natives of the town have a preference over those of the parish, and these over residents. Two of these exhibitions are in Clare Hall, Cambridge, and were founded by Thomas Cave; one at Queen's College, Oxford, was founded by Lady Elizabeth Hastings; and three, now of £70 per annum each, to either university, were founded by John Storie in 1764. Dr. Richard Bentley, Dr. John Potter, archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. John Radcliffe, were educated in this school. The Green-coat school, for 75 boys and 50 girls, and endowed with upwards of £426 per annum, was founded in 1707. In 1722, John Bromley bequeathed property in trust to the governors of the free school, which, in 1825, yielded £736. 3s., for the clothing and apprenticing of poor boys, and to the relief of indigent house-keepers. He also devised other property, which, in 1825, yielded a rental of £100, for the use and benefit of the charity school. The income of Leonard Bates' almshouses, in 1825, was £46; of Cotton Horne's almshouses, £214; of William Horne's almshouses, £149. 10s. James Hutchison's charity produced £106. 10s. in 1825. One-half of this is paid to the master of Fremington school, and the other half distributed among poor cloth-workers. Lady Bolles, in 1662, left £500 interest for educating poor children of Wakefield. Joseph Harrison, in 1825, bequeathed property, yielding an annual income of £225, to be divided yearly among twenty poor men and women, resident in the parish of Wakefield, members of the Established Church. Richard Taylor, in 1686, bequeathed property, now yielding £55 per annum, for clothing and apprenticing poor children of Wakefield. John Foster, in 1670, devised property, now yielding £15 per annum, to the poor of the township of Alverthorpe with Thornes. In 1832, a new seminary of education was founded at Wakefield, under the name of "The West Riding Proprietary School." It bids fair to realise the most sanguine expectations of its projectors. It is attended by about 200 pupils. The property of the school is held in 150 shares of £100, and the average annual expense of

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each scholar will not, it is calculated, exceed £10. Here are a dispensary and fever-house; also a lunatic asylum for paupers of the west riding. The latter is a handsome structure, erected on East Moor in 1817, and capable of containing 250 patients. There is another asylum for the insane about two miles from the town, capable of accommodating 700 patients. At Stanley and Horbury are mineral springs, possessing qualities similar to those of Harrogate and Cheltenham. The town is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, but it is locally superintended by a chief constable, who is appointed by the inhabitants. The quarter sessions for the west riding, and the petty sessions for the district, are held here; the court-house is a very elegant structure, with a Doric portico. The county house of correction, a very extensive structure, is situated on the margin of a watercourse at the bottom of Westgate. The register-office, and also the office for the clerk of the peace of the county, are both in the town. By the Reform Act, Wakefield became entitled to return one member to parliament, having East Moor, the village of Thornes, and parts of the townships of Alverthorpe and Stanley, included within the limits of the parliamentary borough. This place was formerly noted for its woollen manufacture, and although the trade has declined, the business is still carried on to a considerable extent; but the chief celebrity of Wakefield is derived from its dealings in wool, for which article it is one of the first marts, if not the very first, in the kingdom. —Contains 9,390 acres: 4,970 houses: ass^d prop^r £94,518: poor rates in 1848, £12,209. 13s. —Market day, Friday. Fairs: July 4 and 5, and November 11 and 12. —Bankers: Leatham, Tew, & Co.—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.; Wakefield and Barnsley Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Branch of West Riding Union Banking Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.—George, Woolpack, and Woodman Inns; Strafford's Arms Hotel.

WAKELEY, HERTFORD, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d of Edwinstree, union of Buntingford: 31 miles from London, 2 from Buntingford, 8 from Stevenage. —This was formerly a parish by itself, and had a free chapel dedicated to St. Giles. —Contains 470 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 7.

WAKERING (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Rochford, lying along the coast, at the mouth of the Thames, and having a small harbour: 43 miles from London, 6 from Rochford, 5 from Southend. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Brentwood, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 175 miles. —Money orders issued at Rochford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The Independents have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^r of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £233: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, E. Dodron, 1839: contains 1,800 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 860: ass^d prop^r £4,829: poor rates in 1848, £496. 4s.

WAKERING (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Rochford: 42 miles from London, 4 from Prittlewell, 5 from Burnham. —(For

access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church anciently belonged to the monastery of St. Bartholomew. The manor is now the property of the trustees of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^r of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £190: patron, Bartholomew Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, J. E. Commins, 1838: contains 2,320 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d prop^r £3,261: poor rates in 1848, £80. 14s.

WAKERLEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the north-east corner of the hun^d of Corby, union of Uppingham: 98 miles from London (coach road 87), 8 from Rockingham, 7 from Uppingham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Luffenham station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Luffenham, &c., 67 miles. —Money orders issued at Rockingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, R. Deeker, 1827: contains 2,130 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d prop^r £1,893: poor rates in 1848, £45. 1s.

WALBERSWICK (OR WALDESWICK), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything, situated on the south side of the mouth of the river Blyth: 115 miles from London (coach road 103), 2 from Southwold, 3 from Dunwich. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 213 miles. —Money orders issued at Southwold: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £62 a year. —The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £41: patron, Sir C. Blois, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Harrison: contains 2,640 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 339: ass^d prop^r £1,496: poor rates in 1848, £123. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALBERTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Avisford, union of Westhamptnett, rape of Arundel: 73 miles from London (coach road 56), 3 from Arundel, 8 from Chichester. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Yapton station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. —Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is in the mixed style of architecture, consisting of a large chancel, with nave and aisles. One of the schools here is endowed with £18 a year. —The living, a disch^d vicarage, with Yapton vicarage, in the archd^r and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 18s. 2d.: pres. net income, £468: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, T. S. L. Vogan, 1843: contains 1,520 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 561: ass^d prop^r £2,830: poor rates in 1848, £2,249. —The Hall is the seat of Richard Prime, Esq., the representative of an ancient family, and grandson of Sir Samuel Prime, Knt., an eminent barrister. Mr. Prime, who was high sheriff of the county in 1823, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of Sussex. —On the boundary of the parish, on an elevated site commanding ex-

tensive views of the sea and the surrounding country, stands the elegant seat of Sir Thomas Reynell, Bart., who derives his immediate descent from Richard Reynell, Esq., an eminent barrister, and one of the direct posterity of Sir Richard Reynell of Ogwell, in the county of Devon, who lived in the time of Richard I. Mr. Reynell having attained to the position of chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas, was created a baronet in 1678. The great-great-grandson of that gentleman, Sir Richard Littleton, dying without issue, the title devolved upon his brother, the present baronet, a distinguished military commander. Sir Thomas is a general officer in the army, a K.C.B., and of the Royal Guelphic Hanoverian order, and colonel of the 71st Regiment of Foot. Sir Thomas, who served from a very early age with great distinction in the army, in addition to his commandership of the Bath, to which he attained by his services at the siege of Bhurtpore in India, was honoured with the thanks of both houses of parliament, was decorated with the insignia of a knight of the Austrian military order of Maria Theresa, and of the 4th class of the distinguished order of St. George, through the recommendation of his Grace, Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, immediately after the battle of Waterloo, where Sir Thomas was wounded, when in the command of the 71st Light Infantry. He is also entitled to wear the Turkish medal for his services in Egypt in 1801, when a captain in the 40th Light Infantry.

WALBURN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township and hamlet in the parish of Downholme—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Richmond: 239 miles from London, 4 from Leyburn, 5 from Richmond. Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes noon. Contains 1,280 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24: poor rates in 1848, £9. 18s.

WALBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Crosby-upon-Eden—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Carlisle: 305 miles from London, 4 from Carlisle, 8 from Brampton. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, £49.

WALCOT, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Misterton—(which see for access, &c.): 91 miles from London, 2 from Lutterworth, 8 from Rugby. Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There was formerly a chapel here, dedicated to St. Martin. Tithes commuted in 1796.

WALCOT (or WALCOT-FALKINGHAM), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Aveland, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 127 miles from London (coach road 108), 2 from Falkingham, 7 from Sleaford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There is a mineral spring here, which is considered to be very efficacious in a variety of diseases. The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £159: patron, Sir G. Heathcote: pres. incumbent, C. Tomblin, 1828: contains 1,160

acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173: ass^d. prop^y. £2,169: poor rates in 1848, £77. 16s.

WALCOT (or WALCOT-BILLINGHAY), LINCOLN, a hamlet and chapelry in the parish of Billingham, —(which see for access, &c.)—union of Sleaford: 123 miles from London, 17 from Tattershall, 8 from Sleaford. Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. There was formerly a chapel here, dedicated to St. Oswald, and about a mile to the westward stood the priory of Catteley, founded in the reign of King Stephen, and valued, at the dissolution, at £38. 13s. 4d. per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Billingham: contains 3,250 acres: 96 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £3,235: poor rates in 1848, £347. 16s.

WALCOT, SOMERSET, a parish, partly within the city of Bath, and partly in the hund^d. of Bath-Forum, union of Bath: 108 miles from London (coach road 106), 2 from Bath-Easton, 6 from Marshfield. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 145 miles. Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. The parish, in fact, forms part of the city of BATH (which see). Contains 170 acres: 3,651 houses: poor rates in 1848, £11,695. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALCOT-CUM-MEMBRIS, WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Holy-Cross—(which see for access, &c.): 106 miles from London, 2 from Pershore, 7 from Evesham. Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383.

WALCOTT, NORFOLK, a parish in the northern angle of the hund^d. of Happing, Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 132 miles from London (coach road 130), 5 from North Walsham, 12 from Cromer. East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. There is a small annual benefaction of £2 in coals to the poor. The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £43: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pros. incumbent, H. N. W. Comyn: contains 800 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 172: ass^d. prop^y. £862: poor rates in 1848, £165. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALDEBY (or WAULDEBY), EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Rowley—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Sculcoates: 184 miles from London, 4 from South Cave, 9 from Beverley. Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 990 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 48: ass^d. prop^y. £1,377.

WALDEN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Aysgarth—(which see for access, &c.): 241 miles from London, 10 from Middleham, 6 from Askrigg.

WALDEN (KING'S). See KING'S-WALDEN.

WALDEN-ST. PAUL'S, HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d. of Cashio, union of Hitchin, or liberty of St. Alban's: 28 miles from London (coach road

30), 6 from Welwyn, 5 from Hitchin. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Welwyn, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Welwyn: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Baptists and Independents have places of worship in the village. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of St. Alban's, and diocese of London, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £142: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London: pres. incumbent, C. Hardy, 1835: contains 3,420 acres: 214 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,113: do. in 1851, 1,263: ass^d. prop^y. £3,598: poor rates in 1848, £432.

WALDEN-SAFFRON (or **SAFFRON-WALDEN**), **ESSEX**, a market town and parish, locally situated in the hund^{of} of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 46 miles from London (coach road 42), 6 from Linton, 7 from Thaxted. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Newport station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. and 9 p.m. — The town of Saffron-Walden is supposed to have derived its appellation from the Saxon word *Weald*, an extended valley or low ground, surrounded, though at a distance, by elevated country; and the adjunct of *Saffron* is derived from the once extensive culture of that plant in the neighbourhood. Dr. Stukeley, in speaking of this place, says—"A narrow tongue of land shoots itself out like a promontory, encompassed with a valley in the form of a horse-shoe, enclosed by distant and most delightful hills. On the bottom of the tongue stand the ruins of a castle, and on the top or extremity the church, round which, on the side of the hill and in the valley, is the town built, so that the bottom of the church is as high as the town, and seen above the tops of the houses." Saffron-Walden, which wears a peculiar air of neatness and comfort, consists chiefly of seven streets, from which several small by-ways diverge. The houses, built of lath and plaster, have mostly an old look, and several of them are very ancient; the market-place is spacious, and contains a handsome town-hall. Many of the streets are now paved and well lighted. The trade of the place, beside the supply of domestic necessaries for home consumption, consists to a large extent in the export of corn and other agricultural produce; a very handsome cattle-market was opened here in 1831. The church is a very conspicuous edifice, with a tower rising to 193 feet in height. It consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, the interior roofs of which are of timber, and elegantly painted. Several of the windows are richly decorated, and above the communion-table there is a fine copy of Corregio's Holy Family; the burial-place of the Howard family is under the communion-table. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and the Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded in 1525, by Mrs. Johane Bradbury; its present revenue is about £45 a year; the school-house was rebuilt in 1825. The other parochial benefactions are both numerous and important. King Edward's almshouses, which have an income of about £1,000 a year, were rebuilt in 1834, at an expense of about £5,000. Mr. Thomas Turner's charity, founded in 1623,

yields £23 per annum; Leader's charity yields £20. 15s. per annum; Thomas Adam's charity, £30 per annum; Bromfield's, £29 per annum; Viscountess Falkland's, £22; and Lord Howard de Walden's, £60 a year; and beside these there are various other minor charities, the bulk of the last of the larger revenues being distributed in clothing to the poor. In the neighbourhood of Saffron-Walden are the remains of a castle, erected soon after the Norman Conquest, by Geoffrey de Mandeville, and in the vicinity there are the traces of an ancient embankment, nearly 700 feet square, the origin of which is not known. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*A priory of Benedictine monks was founded here by Geoffrey Mandeville, the first Earl of Essex after the Conquest, to the honour of St. Mary and St. James, in the year of our Lord 1136. In the time of Richard I. it became an abbey, and was valued, 26 h. Hen. VIII., at £406. 15s. 11d. After the suppression, it was granted to Sir Thomas Audley, who was thereupon created a baron, by the title of Lord Audley of Walden. Upon the site of this monastery, the Earl of Suffolk, in the time of James I., erected that stately mansion called Audley End. This noble edifice, which it required thirteen years to construct, was situated about a mile to the west of the town, was regarded, next to Windsor Castle, as the largest mansion in the kingdom, and though only a small portion now remains, it constitutes the splendid seat of Lord Braybrooke. Saffron-Walden has been incorporated for several centuries; under the municipal reform act, it is governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve common councillors; their public income is about £600 a year. Saffron-Walden is one of the polling-places for the county. Richard Griffin Braybrooke, LL.D., Baron of Braybrooke, hereditary visitor of Magdalene College, Cambridge, recorder of Saffron-Walden, and high steward of Wokingham, derives his immediate descent from Sir Edward Neville of Addington Park, in Kent, second son of George, Lord Abergavenny, who died in 1492, and whose descendant, Sir Henry Neville, was a distinguished person in the times of Elizabeth and James I. Ann, the great-granddaughter of that gentleman, and relict of Richard Rainsford, Esq. of Dallington, and chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas, married James, second Lord Griffin of Braybrooke Castle, in Northamptonshire. The son of that nobleman, Edward, the third baron of Griffin, died without children, and the barony devolved upon his sisters as co-heirs. Anne, married to William Whitwell, Esq., eventually became sole heiress of her father. Her son, John Whitwell Griffin, Esq., having inherited the property of his aunt, the Countess of Portsmouth, obtained the permission of the Crown to assume the name and arms of Griffin; and having his claim to the ancient barony of Howard de Walden admitted, as the great-grandson and sole heir of Lady Essex Howard, wife of the first Lord Griffin, and only child of James, third baron of Howard de Walden, was summoned to parliament in 1784, as fourth baron of Howard de Walden. From that nobleman, the present peer is a collateral descendant. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of London, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £237:*

patron, Lord Braybrooke: pres. incumbent, Ralph Clutton, 1844: contains 7,380 acres: 941 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,111: do. in 1851, 5,619: ass^d prop^r £13,697: poor rates in 1848, £2,045. 4s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Mid-Lent, and November 1st, for horses and cattle.

WALDEN-STUBBS, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Womersley—(which see for access, &c.): 171 miles from London, 8 from Pontefract, 9 from Doncaster. —Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 1,350 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d prop^r £1,338: poor rates in 1848, £60. 12s.

WALDERSHARE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d and union of Eastry, lathes of St. Augustine: 93 miles from London (coach road 69), 5 from Dover, 6 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 225 miles. —Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church is a small building. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 8s.: pres. net income, £133: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, S. L. Jacob, 1779: contains 960 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 92: ass^d prop^r £1,065: poor rates in 1848, £39. 13s. —Fair, Whit-Tuesday, for pedlery.

WALDINGFIELD (GRANT), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury: 62 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Sudbury, 8 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^r Rail. through Marks-Tey to Sudbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Sudbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £21. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £795: patron, Clare Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. Kirby, 1842: contains 2,170 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 676: ass^d prop^r £4,438: poor rates in 1848, £569. 7s.

WALDINGFIELD (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury: 58 miles from London, 4 from Sudbury, 9 from Neyland. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The town-lands in this parish yield £10 per annum. —The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 18s. 11d.: pres. net income, £112: patron, Rev. B. B. Syer: contains 1,560 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 420: ass^d prop^r £2,104: poor rates in 1848, £282. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALDITCH. See **WALLDITCH**.

WALDRIDGE, DURHAM, a township in the parish and union of Chester-le-Street—(which see for access, &c.): 263 miles from London, 5 from Durham, 2 from Chester-le-Street. —Money orders issued at Chester-le-Street: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 840 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 432: ass^d prop^r £933: poor rates in 1848, £46. 10s.

WALDRINGFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Carleford, union of Woodbridge: 76 miles

from London (coach road 77), 4 from Woodbridge, 8 from Ipswich. —East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel in the village. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Mrs. E. Stuart: pres. incumbent, Alfred Stuart, 1848: contains 850 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 174: ass^d prop^r £764: poor rates in 1848, £104. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALDRON, SUSSEX, a parish situated on the Forestridge, in the hun^d of Shiplake, union of Uckfield, comprising the hamlet of Cross-in-hand: 60 miles from London (coach road 49), 5 from Uckfield, 7 from Hailsham. —Brighton Rail. to Lewes, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Uckfield: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is old, and consists of a nave, chancel, and low tower. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £13. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £455: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Ley, 1850: contains 7,150 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,065: do. in 1851, 1,236: ass^d prop^r £3,737: poor rates in 1848, £675. 5s. —Fair, April 23.

WALES, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, in the east riding, and partly in the southern division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Worksop, in the west riding: 180 miles from London (coach road 162), 9 from Worksop, 8 from Rotherham. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 48 miles. —Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living (St. John), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, is valued at £10. 5s.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Prebendary of Laughton-en-le-Morthen: pres. incumbent, R. F. Hartley, 1835: contains 1,950 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^r £1,321: poor rates in 1848, £41. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1766.

WALESBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 156 miles from London (coach road 151), 3 from Market-Raisen, 6 from Caistor. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 68 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is a small, but ancient and interesting structure. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £23. 18s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £441: patron, J. Angerstein: pres. incumbent, J. C. Younge: contains 2,580 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 326: ass^d prop^r £2,479: poor rates in 1848, £16. 17s.

WALESBY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the Hatfield division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union

of Southwell: 165 miles from London (coach road 140), 3 from Ollerton, 4 from Tuxford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued at Ollerton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum. — The living (St. Edmund), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £158: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, R. Pocklington, 1833: contains 1,260 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d prop^r £957: poor rates in 1848, £58. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1821.

WALFORD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Greytree, union of Ross: 135 miles from London (coach road 119), 3 from Ross, 8 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 126 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £50 a year, by a bequest of Mr. Edward Goff; another has £5 a year. — The living (St. Leonard) is valued at £13. 2s. 1d.: contains 3,720 acres: 244 houses: ass^d prop^r £4,686: poor rates in 1848, £417. 2s.

WALFORD, HEREFORD, a joint township with Letton and Newton, in Leintwardine parish — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Knighton: 150 miles from London, 7 from Knighton, 9 from Ludlow. — Contains 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190: ass^d prop^r £1,755: poor rates in 1848, £129. 14s.

WALGHERTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury — (which see for access, &c.): 160 miles from London, 4 from Nantwich, 5 from Audlem. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 870 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 229: ass^d prop^r £822: poor rates in 1848, £146. 14s.

WALGRAVE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Oringbury, union of Brixworth: 78 miles from London (coach road 74), 7 from Wellingborough, 9 from Northampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Weedon to Northampton, &c., 88 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with a rent-charge of £12 per annum, from a bequest of Montague Lane, Esq.; the other charities produce about £56 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory, with that of Hannington, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £22. 4s. 7d.: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, R. Pretyma, 1817: contains 2,040 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 593: ass^d prop^r £3,878: poor rates in 1848, £334. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

WALHAM-GREEN, MIDDLESEX, a chapelry in the parish of Fulham — (which see for access, &c.): 3 miles from London, 2 from Hammersmith, 1 from Fulham. — Five posts daily. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Fulham.

WALHAMPTON, HANTS, a tithing attached to the parish of Boldre.

WALKER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Long Benton — (which see for access, &c.) — on the north bank of the Tyne: 278 miles from London, 3 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 5 from North Shields. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — There are some extensive chemical works and iron-foundries here.

WALKERINGHAM, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Gainsborough: 160 miles from London (coach road 150), 5 from Gainsborough, 9 from East Retford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Gainsborough, &c., 70 miles. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here has an endowment of £16 a year. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene) a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 11s. 4d.: pres. net income, £204: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. R. Miller, 1819: contains 3,000 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 536: ass^d prop^r £4,379: poor rates in 1848, £149. 11s.

WALKERITH, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Gainsborough — (which see for access, &c.) — on the east side of the Trent: 151 miles from London, 1 from Gainsborough, 17 from Lincoln. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 310 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 77: ass^d prop^r £819: poor rates in 1848, £25. 14s.

WALKERN, HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Broadwater, union of Hertford: 33 miles from London (coach road 31), 6 from Buntingford, 4 from Stevenage. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church contains a curious monument of a knight-templar. The parochial charities amount to about £4 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £488: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Harding, 1838: contains 2,670 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d prop^r £28,253: poor rates in 1848, £266.

WALKHAMPTON, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Roborough, union of Tavistock: 260 miles from London (coach road 204), 17 from Launceston, 5 from Tavistock. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 274 miles. — Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. — The church is situated on the verge of Dartmoor forest. One of the schools here has an endowment of £161 a year. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Sir R. Lopes, Bart.: pres. incumbent, D. S. Stone: contains 5,890 acres: 96

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 717: ass^d. prop^r. £3,714: poor rates in 1848, £224. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALKINGHAM-HILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, an extra-parochial liberty in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro: 206 miles from London, 4 from Knaresborough, 3 from Ripley. Money orders issued at Knaresborough: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 330 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24: ass^d. prop^r. £331. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALKINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the Hunsley-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, and partly in the wapentake of Howdenshire, union of Beverley: it includes the township of Provost's-Feo: 187 miles from London (coach road 184), 3 from Beverley, 6 from South Cave. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 124 miles. Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The church, a neat edifice, has recently been restored. The parochial charities produce something short of £100 a year. The living (All Hallows), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £24. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £876: patron, Rev. D. Ferguson: pres. incumbent, D. Ferguson, 1808: contains 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 633: ass^d. prop^r. £5,859: poor rates in 1848, £217. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1794.

WALKMILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Warkworth—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Alnwick: 303 miles from London, 7 from Alnwick, 14 from Morpeth. Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 5.

WALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of St. John Lee—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the ward of Tindale, union of Hexham: 283 miles from London, 4 from Hexham, 6 from Corbridge. Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 9.40 a.m. Contains 103 houses: poor rates in 1848, £167. 1s.

WALL, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of St. Michael, Lichfield—(which see for access, &c.): 118 miles from London, 3 from Lichfield, 7 from Tamworth. Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: poor rates in 1848, £16. 10s.

WALLTOWN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish and union of Haltwhistle—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Tindale: 291 miles from London, 3 from Haltwhistle, 11 from Brampton. The old Roman station *Vindolana* was situated here, and by the boundaries of the township part of the celebrated Roman wall was built. Contains 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: poor rates in 1848, £39. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALLASEY (anciently called KIRBY IN WALLSEY), CHESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. and union of Wirral: it contains the

townships of Liscard, Poulton-with-Seacombe, and Wallasey, and forms the north-west peninsular corner of the county: 205 miles from London (coach road 203), 4 from Liverpool, 11 from Great Neston. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Liverpool, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church was rebuilt about eighty years ago. There was formerly another church here, of which no traces now exist. A creek of the Mersey, called Wallasey Pool, runs west and inland a considerable way into this parish, and across this it has for some time been intended to build a bridge, which would shorten the distance to Birkenhead some seven or eight miles. A series of sand-hills form a natural boundary to the sea, and on one of the projections a lighthouse has been built, on the plan of that on Eddystone rock. The living (St. Hilary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £11. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, F. Haggitt, 1849: contains 3,240 acres: 410 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,261: do. in 1851, 7,160: poor rates in 1848, £525.

WALLBOTTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Newburn—(which see for access, &c.)—and union of Castle ward: 280 miles from London, 4 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 15 from Morpeth. Contains 137 houses: poor rates in 1848, £182.

WALLDITCH, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Goderthorne, union of Bridport, Bridport division of Dorsetshire: 154 miles from London (coach road 134), 2 from Bridport, 8 from Abbotsbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 243 miles. Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Dorset, and diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £54: patrons, Lord Rolle and J. Bragge, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. C. Templer, 1849: contains 410 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 191: ass^d. prop^r. £794: poor rates in 1848, £74. 15s.

WALLERSCOAT, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Weaverham—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Northwich: 176 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 9 from Frodsham. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. Contains 130 acres: 1 house: ass^d. prop^r. £300: poor rates in 1848, £36. 8s.

WALLERTHWAITE. See MARKINGTON.

WALLINGFORD, BERKS, a borough and market town, locally situated in the hun^d of Moreton, union of Wallingford, but having a separate jurisdiction: the old borough contains four parishes, with the extra parochial liberty of the castle, and the liberty of Clapcott: 50 miles from London (coach road 46), 11 from Henley, 13 from Oxford. Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wallingford Road, &c., 136 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. and

10½ a.m.—This place has evidently been the site of the Roman station, for many relics of that people have been found in the town and neighbourhood. The name of Wallingford is supposed to be derived from *Wallum* or *Gualion*, into which it was afterwards corrupted, meaning a fortification, or fort, intended, no doubt, to defend a ferry which formerly existed here across the Thames. Subsequently it became a possession of the Saxons, but was taken and burned by the Danes in the year 1006. In the time of Edward the Confessor, it was made a royal borough. Wallingford shared, in full participation, the events which are recorded in the history of England. Wolsey, in his time, obtained a grant of the manor and the castle, and conferred them on Christ College, Oxford. During the parliamentary war, the town was fortified and held by the adherents of the king; but was ultimately dismantled by the parliamentarians in 1653, and a portion of one of the walls only remains, to show its position. Wallingford is situated on the western bank of the river Thames. The streets are neat, well paved, and lighted with gas; the supply of water is abundant, and the stream is here crossed by a bridge, about 900 feet in length, erected in 1809, on the site of the ancient structure, which formed the communication between the town and the country adjacent, on the other side of the river. The borough contains the four parishes of All-Hallows, St. Peter, St. Mary-le-More, and St. Leonard; containing about 340 acres, besides a few acres which are extra-parochial, all in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford. The living of All-Hallows—the church of which was demolished in 1648—is a sinecure rectory, in the patronage of the master and fellows of Pembroke College, Oxford. Tithes commuted in 1839; aggregate amount £289. 4s., belonging to the master and fellows of Pembroke College, and the dean and canons of Windsor.—The living of St. Peter is a disch^d rectory, rated at £6. 1s. 3d., and returned, in 1831, at £100 net value. Patron, in 1841, W. Blackstone, Esq. The church was built in 1769, and in 1777 a square tower and elegant spire were added by subscription. The learned Sir William Blackstone was buried in this church. The living of St. Mary's is a disch^d rectory, rated at £4, and returned, in 1831, at £137 net. Patron, the Lord Chancellor. The church was erected in 1658. The living of St. Leonard's is a disch^d rectory, to which is annexed the perpetual curacy of Sotewell, rated at £7. 12s. 6d., and returned at £153. Patron, the Lord Chancellor. The church is a structure of great antiquity. Here are an Independent church, formed in 1785; a Baptist, in 1794; a Primitive Methodist; and a Friends' meeting-house. There is a free school, in which six boys receive education on an endowment of £10 per annum, founded in 1569 by Walter Bigg of London. Another school was founded in 1672, at an expense of £32. 10s., given by the fraternity of St. John the Baptist, or the Merchant Tailors' Company, London, with an endowment of £2. 10s. for the master. A charity school was established in 1819 by subscription, in which twenty boys and thirty girls receive education and clothing. In 1687, William Angier, and Mary his sister, founded an alms-

house for six poor widows, and endowed it with £34 a year. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*The church of the Holy Trinity, within the west gate here, being given in the time of William I. to the abbey of St. Alban, by Galfredus Camerarius, Paul, the 14th abbot, sent hither a convent of three Black monks, who, with their prior, were subordinate to that great monastery. The yearly revenue of this cell is not to be found in the valuations of the religious houses, 26th Hen. VIII., because Cardinal Wolsey, commendatory abbot of St. Albans, had, before that time, procured the pope's bull for the dissolution of this and other small monasteries, and had their lands bestowed on him by the king, 20th Hen. VIII., with intent that he should settle the same on the famous new college he was about to build in Oxford. But by the forfeiture of that cardinal, that noble design was left unfinished, and this priory, with his other lands, came again to the crown; from whence it was granted, 38th Hen. VIII., to John Norres. There was a dean and prebendaries in the king's free chapel, within the third dyke of the castle here, in the beginning of King John's reign, and probably before, which Edward, earl of Cornwall, 10th Edward I., endowed with lands and rents for the maintenance of six chaplains, six clerks, and four choristers; and its revenues were further augmented by Edward the Black Prince and King Henry VI.; so that, before the dissolution, its yearly income was rated at £147. 8s. This college or free chapel was dedicated to St. Nicholas, and the site was granted, 2d Edward VI., to Michael Stanhope and John Bellew. Wallingford is, indeed, a neat country market town, situated in an extensive agricultural district, of which it is the centre, and to which it supplies, in a variety of ways, the requisites for domestic life and enjoyment. The town was first incorporated in the time of Henry I.; under the municipal reform act, the borough is governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve common councillors, and its bounds have been extended, to comprise the villages of Crowmarsh and Winterbrook, with the Castle precinct; the public income of the corporation is about £420 a year. Petty sessions for the division are held here every Friday. Wallingford was a borough by prescription, and had returned two members to parliament ever since the 23d year of Edward I.; but by the Reform Act it was reduced to one member, and the parishes of Sotewell and Brightwell, with part of the parish of Cholsey and Clapcott liberty adjoining, and also the parishes of North and South Moreton, and parts of Aston-Tirrell and Aston-up-Thorpe in Berkshire, together with the parishes of Crowmarsh, Bensington, and Newnham-Murren, in Oxfordshire, were comprised with it for the purposes of parliamentary representation. Wallingford gives the second title of viscount to the Earl of Banbury. —Contains 370 acres: 485 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 2,500: ass^d prop^y 5,152: poor rates in 1848, £1,181. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Market days, Tuesday and Friday. Fairs: June 24, for horses; September 29, and December 17, for hogs. —Bankers: Allnat, Hedges, Wells, & Co.—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.; Branch of County of Berks Union Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank. —George Inn, and Lamb Hotel.*

WALLINGTON, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Odsey, union of Buntingford: 40 miles from London (coach road 37), 3 from Baldock, 6 from Buntingford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Baldock, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued at Baldock: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The church is an ancient building. One mile to the north of the village is Bush Barrow, an ancient tumulus. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 15s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £398: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, G. R. Tuck, 1838: contains 2,150 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^y £1,290: poor rates in 1848, £119. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALLINGTON WITH THORPLAND, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham: 91 miles from London (coach road 87), 3 from Downham, 9 from Lynn. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Downham-Market, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is desecrated. — The living (St. Margaret) is a rectory, with South Runcton: contains 1,460 acres: 8 houses: ass^d prop^y £1,291: poor rates in 1848, £50. 2s.

WALLINGTON, SURREY, a hamlet on the banks of the Wandle, in the parish of Beddington—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Croydon: 11 miles from London, 3 from Croydon, 3 from Mitcham. — This was anciently a place of importance, and is still the largest village in the parish. It appears to have been a Roman station, for many relics have been found in the neighbourhood. — Contains 168 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 934: ass^d prop^y £4,542: poor rates in 1848, £299. 16s.

WALLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Morpeth: 294 miles from London, 5 from Hartburn, 14 from Morpeth. — Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: poor rates in 1848, £60. 11s.

WALLINGWELLS, NOTTINGHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in the Hatfield division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw: 150 miles from London, 4 from Worksop, 4 from Blyth. — Contains 390 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALLOP-NETHER, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Thorngate, union of Stockbridge, Andover division of the county: 80 miles from London (coach road 71), 5 from Stockbridge, 8 from Andover. — Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Stockbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is an ancient Gothic structure, with a tower. The Baptists and Methodists have chapels in the village. The charities consist of the interest of £1,000, left by Dr. Douce in 1760, to be distributed amongst poor persons, and the interest of £600, left by the late Mr. Wm. Warwick in 1823, for the education of poor children. — The living

(St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £294: patrons, Vicars-Choral in York Cathedral: pres. incumbent, W. B. Tate, 1834: contains 5,920 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 949: ass^d prop^y £6,433: poor rates in 1848, £472. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Wallop House, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of Bradford Wilmore, Esq.

WALLOP-OVER, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Thorngate, union of Stockbridge, Andover division of the county: 71 miles from London, 7 from Stockbridge, 11 from Salisbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church is an ancient structure. The parochial charities produce about £8 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £27. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £398: patron, Earl of Portsmouth: pres. incumbent, H. Wake, 1813: contains 5,920 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 481: ass^d prop^y £3,497: poor rates in 1848, £153. 12s.

WALLSEND, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the eastern division of the ward of Castle, union of Tynemouth, containing the townships of Howden-Pans, Wallsend, and Willington: 297 miles from London (coach road 279), 4 from Newcastle, 4 from North Shields. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Newcastle, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — The name of the place is evidently derived from its position at the end of the wall of the Roman emperor Severus, and during his subsequent times was called *Legedurum*, from its being a principal depot for corn. The village, which stands near the road to Shields, is large and well built, contains several good houses, and has a green in the centre. The original parish church has been removed, but a new edifice was erected about the year 1809, at an expense of about £5,000. The Presbyterians, Wesleyan Methodists, and the members of the Scotch Free Church, all have chapels here. The neighbourhood is remarkable for its extensive beds of excellent coal, as many as 2,500,000 tons being raised in a year; but many of the inhabitants are also employed in the manufacture of copperas and earthenware. There are also some extensive limekilns near the town. The author of a local history informs us of a curious phenomena which occurs here. He says—"Not far from Wallsend church, a four-inch pipe, connected at the pit bottom with an insulated portion of coal strata, extending about four acres, is carried up as high as the head-gear; from the orifice of this tube there constantly issues an ignited stream of gas, forming a flag of flame, at least eight or nine feet in length. At night—and indeed during the day—this is conspicuous to a considerable distance; and on approaching the spot, such is the force with which the inflammable vapour is emitted, that it produces a sound like the roaring of a blast furnace. The immense natural gasometer in which this tremendous agent is collected, supplies the flame at the rate of eleven hogsheads per minute! There is a similar emission at Willington colliery—the discharge is most vehement when the wind

blows from the south-east." Mr. Lyell calculates that ten times as much gas is evolved annually by this pipe, as is used in illuminating the large town of Sheffield. About a mile to the south of Walls-end is the village of Carville, where the celebrated painter, Mr. John Martin, was born.---The living (Holy Cross) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £289: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Armstrong, 1830: contains 2,560 acres: 984 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,758: do. in 1851, 5,358: ass^d prop^y £54,576: poor rates in 1848, £1,396. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALMER, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Cornillo, union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 103 miles from London (coach road 71), 6 from Dover, 1 from Deal.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Deal, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 235 miles.---Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m.---This was anciently a non-corporated member of the port of Sandwich, but was, in 1699, incorporated with Deal by a charter of separation. The church is partly in the style of Norman architecture. Some small charities belong to the parish. Walmer is much frequented for the purpose of sea-bathing, and therefore contains many good houses, and several pleasing marine villas. Close to the sea-shore stands Walmer Castle, which was erected by Henry VIII. about the same time as he built those of Deal and Sandown, for the defence of the coast. It is the official residence of the lord warden of the Cinque Ports, and has been furnished appropriately for a person of his high rank. It commands fine views of the Downs, and that end of the English Channel.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy, with St. Saviour's curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £240: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. B. Holland, 1843: contains 730 acres: 343 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,170: do. in 1851, 2,470: ass^d prop^y £4,053: poor rates in 1848, £585. 8s.

WALMERSLEY, LANCASTER, a township and chapelry in the parish and union of Bury---(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Bury, 7 from Rochdale.---Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The Independents have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £10 a year. Cotton-spinning is largely carried on in the village, and there are some extensive coal-mines in the neighbourhood.---Contains 3,090 acres: 584 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,880: do. in 1851, 5,480: ass^d prop^y £5,821: poor rates in 1848, £515. 13s.

WALMSFORD. See WANDSFORD.

WALMESLEY (or WALMSLEY), LANCASTER, a chapelry in the township of Turton, parish of Bolton-le-Moor---(which see for access, &c.): 202 miles from London, 5 from Great Bolton, 8 from Blackburn.---Money orders issued at Bolton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists and Unitarians have chapels in the village.---The living, a perpetual curacy annexed to Bolton-le-Moor, is valued at £5. 13s.

WALMESGATE (or WALMSGATE), LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Hill, union of Louth, parts

of Lindsey: 132 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Spilsby, 7 from Louth.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Firsby station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Boston, &c., 93 miles.---Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church has fallen to ruins, and the inhabitants attend at the church of Burwell, in which they have a right to pews.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Burwell: contains 920 acres: 11 houses: ass^d prop^y £796: poor rates in 1848, £44. 10s.

WALNEY (ISLE OF), LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Dalton-in-Furness---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d of Lonsdale, north of the Sands: 281 miles from London, 5 from Dalton, 10 from Ulverston.---Money orders issued at Ulverston: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The island stretches from north-west to south-east, and, at its extremity, almost touches the main land, so that there is a road to it across the Sands. In his antiquities of Furness, West thus describes it:---"From Hawcoat, the look-down is on the Isle of Walney, the counterscarf of Furness, once covered with woods, now almost without a tree or shrub. The Isle of Walney lies on a bed of moss; and all round the island, moss is found by digging through a layer of sand and clay which covers it; and in the moss large trees have been taken up. As it is only an island at high-water, an industrious people would long since have joined it to the land by a sea-bank. The abbots of Furness charged themselves with the support of a dyke for its defence; but since the suppression of the abbey, the dyke has been neglected, and the sea has ravaged great part of it, and threatens more. The island is about ten miles in length and one in breadth, and has the appearance of a bank or wall in the sea, hence it was called by the Saxons Waghney, Woney, or Walney, 'a walled island.' It contains two hamlets, Biggar and Scale. The strong castle of the 'Pile of Fowdrey' stands on the northern extremity of the island, and is also insulated at high-water." The Pile of Fowdrey was erected in 1327 by the abbot of Furness, for the protection of the inner harbour. It was formerly a place of great strength, and the remains still make an imposing appearance. There are several intermittent springs on the island, which, though their waters are perfectly fresh, ebb and flow with the tide.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Dalton-in-Furness.

WALPOLE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything, comprising the hamlet of Cross-keys: 109 miles from London (coach road 97), 3 from Halesworth, 8 from Saxmundham.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 207 miles.---Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---There is an independent chapel in the village.---The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £85: patron, Church Patronage Society: pres. incumbent, Robert Kemp, 1840: contains 1,750 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 615: ass^d prop^y £1,927: poor rates in 1848, £335. 3s.

WALPOLE-ST.-ANDREW, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hund^d. of Freebridge, union of Wisbeach: 101 miles from London (coach road 100), 9 from Lynn-Regis, 7 from Wisbeach. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Wisbeach, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wisbeach, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The village is long and straggling. The church, which is an ancient edifice, was renovated in 1811. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,259: patron, Rev. C. H. Townshend: pres. incumbent, R. Hankinson, 1808: contains 3,150 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 565: poor rates in 1848, £461. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALPOLE-ST.-PETER, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hund^d. of Freebridge, union of Wisbeach: 99 miles from London, 6 from Sutton-St.-Michael, 6 from Wisbeach. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)

— The village is long and scattered, but the church is truly considered to be one of the handsomest of the parochial churches in England. It was built in the reign of Henry VI., and consists of a nave, chancel, side aisles, and four embattled towers, with thirteen clerestory windows, which contain some fine specimens of stained glass. It stands within a few hundred yards of St. Andrew's church. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities are very valuable, producing as much as £223 per annum, which amount is distributed in various benevolent ways. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, with the curacy of St. Edmund's, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £925: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, A. Moore, 1839: contains 5,120 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,335: do. in 1851, 1530: ass^d. prop^y. £16,799: poor rates in 1848, £530. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Stainfordham—(which see for access, &c.) — Popⁿ. in 1841, 4. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALSALL, STAFFORD, a borough, market town, and parish, in the southern division of the hund^d. of Offlow, union of Walsall: it comprises the chapelry of Bloxwich, and township of Walsall-Foreign, as distinguished from Walsall-Borough: 122 miles from London (coach road 119), 9 from Birmingham, 7 from Wolverhampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Walsall station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Walsall, &c., 51 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 7½ p.m. — The name of this place is believed to have originated within the precincts or in the neighbourhood of the forest, in which the Druids celebrated their rites of worship. It was fortified by Ethelfleda, daughter of Alfred the Great, and at the time of the Norman Conquest was a royal demesne. It went afterwards to Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, and after passing through several hands, on his attainder, in the time of Queen Mary, came into the possession of Richard

Wilbraham, Esq., who purchased it for £1,000, and one of whose heiresses conveyed it by marriage to the Bridgman family. The town, which consists of several handsome streets, with many good houses and admirable public edifices, is situated on a bold eminence, at the foot of which there is a small stream, which falls into the river Tame. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of the hardware articles required in the coachmaking and saddlery businesses, and Walsall is now considered to be the second manufacturing town in the county. There are, however, several extensive coal mines and limestone quarries in the neighbourhood, the Hayhead limestone being esteemed as remarkably fine. The living is a vicarage in the archd^y. of Stafford, and diocese of Lichfield; rated at £10. 19s. 7d.; net value in 1831, £368; patron, the Earl of Bradford. The church, which stands on a commanding site at the head of High Street, was almost entirely rebuilt in 1821, at an expense of £20,000, and contains 2,426 sittings. It is a handsome cruciform structure, in the later style of English architecture, having several chapels in the aisles. The tower in the south-west angle, and the chancel, belonged to the previous ancient structure. A handsome chapel was erected in 1826, at a cost of about £3,000, by the governors of the grammar-school, to which it is annexed. The living is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, and in the patronage of the governors of the grammar-school. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded and endowed in 1554, by Queen Mary, who placed it under the control of certain governors, to whom she granted a charter of incorporation, and endowed it with certain lands, yielding a rental, in 1833, of £418. The school is open to all boys of the parish, and the total income is about £800 per annum. There are four masters, the first of whom is minister of St. Paul's chapel, and receives a total salary of £220 per annum; the other masters have respectively the salaries of £100, £80, and £60. The remainder of the funds are appropriated towards the support of an English free school for 120 boys, on the National system, and also a preparatory school for children of both sexes, who are taught by two schoolmistresses. A National school, erected in 1820, and chiefly supported by subscription, has been incorporated with the Blue-coat charity school, in which 25 children of each sex receive education on an endowment of £19. 4s. Here are also various Sunday schools, one of which is endowed with £12 per annum. Here are almshouses, erected by the corporation in 1825, at an expense of £400, for eleven poor women, each of whom receives 2s. per week; also almshouses for six aged widows, founded in the reign of James I., and endowed with £42 per annum, by John Harper and others. The endowment of these almshouses consists of the dole of one penny, which was wont to be paid by the corporation, on the eve of the Epiphany, to every person in the parishes of Rushall and Walsall. This dole was paid from the rental of a manor and estates in the county of Warwick, given to the corporation in the reign of Henry VIII. by Thomas Moseley of Bascot. Here are also various charitable bequests

for the apprenticing of children, and others for the relief of the poor. Of the former, the Fishleigh or Fishley charity, in 1838, produced £44. 10s. The theatre, and the edifice for the subscription library and news-room, are handsome buildings. The trade of the town is much facilitated by an extension of the Birmingham and Grand Junction Canals, the former of which runs up to it, and the latter not more than a mile distant. Walsall was first incorporated in the time of Henry IV., who granted its inhabitants several privileges; among others, a freedom from toll throughout England, and an exemption from the liability to serve on juries beyond the limits of their own borough. Under the municipal act, Walsall is governed by a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve common councillors. The town-hall is an ancient building, and in it the courts are held, and the public business transacted. The high sheriff of the county appoints a steward and constables, and other officers are appointed at an annual court-leet, held by the lord of the manor. Walsall is a polling-place for the southern division of the county, and returns one member to parliament. The living is valued at £10. 19s. 7d.: contains 100 acres: 1,269 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £6,692: poor rates in 1848, £1,154. 18s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: February 24, and Tuesday before Michaelmas, for horses. Bankers: Branch of Birmingham Banking Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.—Dragon and New Inns, and George Hotel.

WALSALL-FOREIGN, STAFFORD, a township in the above parish, including the western and southern parts of the town itself, and a number of villages and hamlets stretching northwards: 119 miles from London, 5 from Bilston, 3 from Wednesbury. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 7,820 acres: 1,616 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,395: do. in 1851, 8,395: ass^d. prop^r. £10,231: poor rates in 1848, £1,770. 18s.

WALSDEN, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.): 204 miles from London, 6 from Rochdale, 10 from Burnley.

WALSHAM (NORTH), NORFOLK, a market town and parish in the hun^d. of Tunstead, union of Erpingham: 128 miles from London (coach road 125), 14 from Norwich, 7 from Aylsham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The town is agreeably situated on an upland, rising from the river Ant, which flows about a mile to the north, and is navigable all the way to Yarmouth. It consists chiefly of three streets, which diverge from a central area, in which there is a fine market-cross, erected in the reign of Edward VI. by Bishop Thirlby. The church, which is a spacious structure, 156 feet in length, contains a fine monument to Sir William Paston, Knt., who left £50 a year, in various benefactions, to the parish. It also has a very beautiful font. The Wesleyan Methodists, Primitive Methodists, Independents, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The grammar-school was founded in 1606 by Sir William Paston; its endowment, from his benefaction, and from other sources, now

amounts to about £280 per annum. The school was rebuilt in 1765; and it was here that Admiral Lord Nelson received a great part of his early education. In the year 1600, a terrible fire occurred here, which consumed, it is believed, upwards of £20,000 worth of property. Petty sessions for the division are held here every week, and the Bishop of Norwich and Lord Suffolk hold courts leet and baron annually. About a mile to the south of the town there is a lofty stone cross, erected to commemorate a victory obtained by Bishop Spencer over 50,000 rebels under John Litester, a dyer of Norwich, in 1381. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the rectory of Antingham, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £336: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. F. Wilkinson, 1818: contains 4,010 acres: 560 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,655: do. in 1851, 3,050: ass^d. prop^r. £6,253: poor rates in 1848, £1,134. 14s. Market day, Thursday. Fair: Ascension day, for cattle.

WALSHAM (SOUTH), NORFOLK, a considerable village and district in the hun^d. of Walsham, union of Blofield: 118 miles from London, 13 from North Walsham, 3 from Acle. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The two parish churches are in one churchyard. The road, which runs through the village to Yarmouth, determines the boundaries of the two parishes. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, with the vicarage of St. Mary, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £376: patron, Queen's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Toplis, 1824: contains 3,056 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^r. £4,435: poor rates in 1848, £404. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALSHAM-IN-THE-WILLOWS, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Blackbourne, union of Stow: 77 miles from London (coach road 82), 9 from Stowmarket, 5 from Ixworth. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Chesterford to Stowmarket, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Stowmarket, &c., 155 miles. Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The town estates produce about £90 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £93: patron, S. Golding, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. T. Sarotan, 1813: contains 2,760 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,265: do. in 1851, 1,419: ass^d. prop^r. £3,661: poor rates in 1848, £557. 10s.

WALSHEFORD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a joint township with Great Ribston, in the parish of Hunsingore—(which see for access, &c.): 198 miles from London, 4 from Wetherby, 6 from Knaresborough.

WALSINGHAM (GREAT), or OLD WALSINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d. of Greenhoe, union of Walsingham: it contains the united parishes of All Saints and St. Peter: 144 miles from London (coach road 124), 1 from New Walsingham, 4 from Wells. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 164 miles.

Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3.40 p.m. The church is an old Gothic structure, remarkable for its beautiful proportions. The charities produce about £13 a year. The Walsingham poor-law union comprises 50 parishes, with a population of about 22,000 persons, spread over an area of 121 square miles. The living (St. Peter), united with Little Walsingham, forming a donative curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 2s. 9d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Rev. D. H. Lee Warner: pres. incumbent, H. J. Lee Warner, 1835: contains 2,170 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d prop^y £2,728: poor rates in 1848, £227. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1808.

WALSINGHAM (LITTLE), or **NEW WALSINGHAM,** NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the northern division of the hund^d. of Greenhoo, union of Walsingham: 113 miles from London, 6 from Fakenham, 12 from Holt. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) This, during the Roman Catholic times, was one of the most celebrated places in the county for the shrine of "Our Lady of Walsingham," and was visited by pilgrims from all parts of the country; among whom were several of the royal race, Henry VIII. even, in the second year of his reign, walking hither barefoot from the town of Barsham. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Here was an house of Franciscan or Grey friars, founded about the year 1346, by Elizabeth de Burgo, countess of Clare, the foundress of Clare Hall in Cambridge. It had houses and gardens valued at £3 per annum, which, with the site of the friary, were granted, 36th Henry VIII., to John Eyer. Robert Pigot of Little Walsingham, by his will, dated 1492, gave an house in or near this town for the use of two leprous persons of good families; and from that time the hospital or lazear-house of Walsingham is often mentioned in the old will-books. The famous chapel here, dedicated to the Annunciation of Our Lady, was built A.D. 1061, by the widow of Richoldis de Favarchis, in imitation of that of Nazareth, and therein was placed a prior and convent of Black canons, by her son Geoffrey, in the time of William the Conqueror, by whose endowment, and that of other benefactors, the possessions belonging to this monastery were raised to £446. 14s. 4d. per annum, besides the offerings to Our Lady, valued in our manuscript at £260. 12s. 4d. per annum, but in another to £26. 15s. only. The site of this religious house was granted, 31st Henry VIII., to Thomas Sidney.* Judging from the recorded amount of the offerings, this shrine must have been as noted in its day as that of the celebrated Lady of Loretto, or of St. Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. The parish church of Walsingham is a large cruciform structure, with a spire. It contains some very ancient and interesting monuments, and a curious font, on which are carved representations of the seven sacraments of the Romish church, together with one of the crucifixion. The Wesleyan Methodists and Independents have chapels in the village. The free grammar-school was founded in 1639, by Mr. Richard Bond, and has now an income of about £130 a year. Mr. Bond also left £63 a year to the poor. The other charities produce about £110 a year. The noble fa-

mily of De Grey take the title of baron from this place. The living (St. Mary)—(for ecclesiastical returns see above)—contains 860 acres: 227 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,170: ass^d prop^y £2,553: poor rates in 1848, £405. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1808. Markot day, Friday. Fair, fourteen days after Whit-Monday. Black Lion Inn. In the beautiful grounds of Waltham Abbey, which is now the seat of the Rev. Daniel Henry Lee Warner, there are some interesting remains of the old structure. This rev. gentleman, one of whose ancestors was speaker of the House of Commons that restored Charles II., is the representative of the ancient family of Lee of Cotton, in Shropshire.

WALSOKEN, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hund^d. of Freebridge, union of Wisbeach: 96 miles from London (coach road 94), 1 from Wisbeach, 13 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^o Rail. through Ely to Wisbeach, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wisbeach, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The village is very agreeably situated, and its many pleasant walks are a source of great enjoyment to the inhabitants of Wisbeach. It is included in the new municipal boundaries of that borough. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £30. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,586: patron, G. Gilpin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Black, 1841: contains 8,800 acres: 462 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,562: do. in 1851, 2,862: ass^d prop^y £9,892: poor rates in 1848, £226.

WALTERSTONE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d. of Ewyas-Lacy, union of Dove: 152 miles from London (coach road 170), 15 from Hereford, 20 from Ross. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 143 miles. Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 11 a.m. A rent charge of £6 a year belongs to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Brecon, and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £3: pres. net income, £136: patron, E. Higginson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Morgan, 1830: contains 1,260 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 150: ass^d prop^y £977: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

WALTHAM (or **TEMPLE-WALTHAM**), KENT, in the hund^d. of Bridge and Petham, union of Bridge, lathe of St. Augustine: 76 miles from London (coach road 58), 7 from Canterbury, 8 from Ashford. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Wye station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church has a low pointed tower. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d. vicarage, united to that of Petham, in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £535: patrons, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Sir J. E. Honynwood, Bart., alternately: pres. incumbent, J. H. Hallett, 1837: contains 2,710 acres: 80 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 544: ass^d. prop^r. £3,239: poor rates in 1848, £496. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALTHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, parts of Lindsey: 158 miles from London (coach road 160), 4 from Great Grimsby, 11 from Caistor. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Great Grimsby, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, and Gainsborough, to Great Grimsby, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Great Grimsby: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £15. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £331: patron, Bishop of Ripon: pres. incumbent, T. S. Bassett, 1841: contains 2,350 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 656: ass^d. prop^r. £2,677. Tithes commuted in 1769.

WALTHAM ABBEY (or HOLY CROSS), ESSEX, a parish and market town in the hund^d of Waltham, union of Edmonton: 15 miles from London (coach road 13), 6 from Epping, 7 from Hoddesdon. — Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Waltham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 147 miles. — London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. — The town, which is irregularly built, is situated on the river Lea, which here divides into different streams, and is surrounded by water meadows, long celebrated for the nourishing qualities of their grass. These streams are traditionally asserted to flow in the channels cut by Alfred the Great, when he diverted the water, in order to leave the Danish fleet on dry ground. They are now chiefly occupied for the purposes of the Government gunpowder mills, but there are also several malt-kilns, a pin manufactory, and a silk mill here. The neighbouring country, especially on the Essex side, is exceedingly beautiful. The name of the place is said to be derived from the Saxon term *Weald-ham*, a meadow, or meadow ground in a low situation. Its addition of Holy Cross is said to be derived from a cross with a figure of our Saviour upon it, which was brought from Montacute. Epping Forest once took its name from this place. Mr. Farmer, in his topographical history, gives the following account of the foundation of the celebrated abbey here. "Tovi, standard-bearer of Canute, had a son named Athelstan, who proved a prodigal, and quickly spent all the goods and great estates which his father had got together; so that by some transaction this place returned to the Crown. Edward the Confessor then bestowed Waltham, with the lands thereabouts, on Harold, his brother-in-law, then only an earl, and son to Earl Godwin, who immediately built and endowed here a monastery. It is further stated by this author, that each of the canons had one manor appropriated for his support, and that the dean had six, making in all seventeen. Harold is commonly stated by historians to have been killed at the battle of Hastings, and interred in Waltham Abbey, where, during a long period, a tomb was shown as the sepulchral monument of the last of our Saxon kings. Mr. Palgrave seems to consider the tomb at Waltham as merely a cenotaph; but Fuller, in his 'Church History,' gives a circumstantial account of the opening of this monu-

ment towards the end of Elizabeth's reign, and the discovery within it of the skeleton of a man. William the Norman—as might have been expected—showed little favour to the religious foundation of his vanquished rival. He forcibly took away from the church of Holy Cross a quantity of valuable plate, gems, and rich vestments; but seems to have left the canons in possession of all their estates and revenues. Henry II. dissolved the foundation at Waltham, on account of the lewdness and debauchery of the canons. Guido Rufus, the last dean of Waltham, resigned his deanery in 1177 to the king's commissioners. This preliminary proceeding having taken place, the king visited Waltham on the eve of Pentecost, when sixteen regular canons of the order of St. Augustine, namely, six of Cirencester, six of Oseney, and four of Chich, were inducted into the church; and Walter de Gaunt, a canon of Oseney, was constituted the first abbot of the new foundation. The church was at the same time declared exempt from episcopal jurisdiction; and Pope Lucius III. subsequently by his bull confirmed this exemption. Henry II. not only confirmed to the canons their right to the lands given by Harold and others, but added to their possessions the manors of Siwardston and Epping. Richard I. gave a new charter, bestowing on the canons his whole manor of Waltham, with the great wood and park called Harold's Park, 300 acres of assart land, the market of Waltham, the village of Nasing, a member of Waltham, and 160 acres of assart land there,—they paying yearly to his exchequer £60, in lieu of all services." At the dissolution of the monastic institutions, the gross amount of the revenues was, according to Dugdale, £900. 3s. 4d. Waltham was one of those convents the superiors of which were mitred barons, and entitled to a seat in parliament; and the building was one of the finest and most extensive Norman edifices in the kingdom. The present church was formerly the nave of the old abbey church. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The parochial charities are very various and munificent. The resident gentry here are very numerous. — The living (Holy Cross and St. Laurence), a donative curacy, a peculiar of the diocese of London, is valued at £100: pres. net income, £237: patron, Trustees of the Earl of Norwich: pres. incumbent, J. Francis: contains 11,870 acres: 780 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,177: do in 1851, 4,250: ass^d. prop^r. £24,886: poor rates in 1848, £1,880. 14s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: May 14, and September 25 and 26.

WALTHAM-BISHOP'S, HANTS, a parish and market town in the hund^d of Bishop's-Waltham, union of Droxford, Portsdown division of the county: 83 miles from London, 10 from Southampton. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Botley, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, to Botley, &c., 170 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The town is situated on the high road from Winchester to Portsmouth, in the midst of a fine and very fertile country, and is neatly built. The river Humble has its source about half a mile from the town, running through a piece of water called Waltham

Pond, which was once a beautiful lake, but from the accretion of rush and alluvial soil is now worthy of no better name than that which it bears. On its banks are the remains of the once magnificent palace of the bishops of Winchester. It was originally erected by Bishop Henry de Blois, brother of King Stephen, but was afterwards altered, repaired, enlarged, and greatly embellished by William of Wyckham, to whom most of its architectural richness is to be ascribed, and who died here at the age of eighty years. The outer court, which, according to Leland, was built by Bishop Langton, is now used as a farmyard. Most of the outer walls of the great hall, which was of large dimensions, and of the tower, now remain; they are mantled with ivy. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £915: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. Brock, 1833: contains 5,020 acres: 523 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,193: do. in 1851, 2,496: ass^d. prop^r. £4,809: poor rates in 1848, £952. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Market day, Friday. Fairs: May 10, July 30, and October 18.

WALTHAM-BRIGHT, BERKS, a parish in the hund^d. of Faircross, union of Wantage: 56 miles from London, 8 from Wantage, 5 from East Ilsley. — Gt. West. Rail. through Pangbourne to Goring, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Didcot, 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Wantage: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 15s.: pres. net income, £709: patron, T. B. Harman, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Master, 1841: contains 2,210 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 441: ass^d. prop^r. £3,035: poor rates in 1848, £197. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALTHAM (COLD). See COLD-WALTHAM.

WALTHAM-CROSS, HERTFORD, a ward in the parish of Cheshunt-St. Mary, in the hund^d. of Hertford: 11 miles from London, 2 from Waltham Abbey, 4 from Enfield. — London letters deliv^d. three times each way daily. — This place derives its name from the erection of a handsome cross, erected here by Edward I., as at other places, in affectionate commemoration of the resting of the body of his faithful Queen Eleanor, on its journey from Lincolnshire to Westminster, where she was buried. The last of these memorials was erected at Charing-cross. The cross at Waltham, which had been much injured by the action of time and the elements, has lately been beautifully restored. — The living is a perpetual curacy, the patronage being vested in the trustees of the Earl of Norwich.

WALTHAM (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Chelmsford: the parish includes the hamlet of North-End: 33 miles from London, 4 from Chelmsford, 7 from Dunmow. — East. Co. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is large, and has a square tower. The charities produce about £95 a year, part of which is paid as a stipend to the minister of Black chapel. — The living (St. Mary

and St. Lawrence) a vicarage in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £294: patron, Trinity College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. H. Dyer, 1837: contains 4,420 acres: 394 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,154: do. in 1851, 2,454: ass^d. prop^r. £10,739: poor rates in 1848, £1,015. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Waltham House, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of John Jolliffe Taffnell, jun., Esq., son of John Jolliffe Taffnell, Esq. of Laugleys, who was high sheriff of Essex in 1823, and is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

WALTHAM-ST.-LAWRENCE, BERKS, a parish in the hund^d of Wargrave, union of Cookham: 28 miles from London (coach road 32), 6 from Maidenhead, 8 from Reading. — Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidenhead: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £66 a year. The Romans had a station on a neighbouring eminence, called Castle-Acre, where many antique relics have been discovered. In the churchyard there are four enormous elm-trees, now hollow with age, which stand at the angles of a square; and in this square, according to tradition, St. Lawrence was roasted alive. — The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Lord Braybrooke: pres. incumbent, E. J. Parker, 1834: contains 3,510 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 724: ass^d. prop^r. £4,401: poor rates in 1848, £322. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1810. — Fair, August 11.

WALTHAM (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Chelmsford, on the river Chelmer: Wingford bridge divides this parish from that of Great Waltham: 33 miles from London, 8 from Braintree. — (For access and postal arrangements, see WALTHAM, GREAT.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £610: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Fisher, 1842: contains 3,330 acres: 136 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 690: ass^d. prop^r. £3,926: poor rates in 1848, £415. 8s.

WALTHAM (NORTH), HANTS, a parish in the hund^d. of Overton, union of Basingstoke, Kingsclere division: 55 miles from London (coach road 52), 7 from Basingstoke, 7 from Whitechurch. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Primitive Methodists have a chapel here. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, A. Murray, 1845: contains 1,970 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 494: ass^d. prop^r. 1,772: poor rates in 1848, £345. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALTHAM (UP), SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Box and Stockbridge, union of Westhampnett, rape of Chichester: 79 miles from London (coach road 55), 6 from Petworth, 7 from Midhurst. —

Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Yapton station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles: Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The east end of the church, which is built in the early English style of architecture, forms a semicircle. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Henry Cogan, 1850: contains 1,260 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 99: ass^d. prop^y. £407: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

WALTHAM (WHITE, OR ABBAS), BERKS, a parish in the hund^d. of Beynhurst, union of Cookham: 26 miles from London (coach road 30), 4 from Maidenhead, 10 from Reading. — Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles. — Money orders issued at Maidenhead: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Many Roman relics have been found in the vicinity. — The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Shottesbrook: contains 3,200 acres: 170 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £5,483: poor rates in 1848, £263. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

WALTHAM-ON-THE-WOLDS, LEICESTER, a parish, formerly a market town in the hund^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 119 miles from London (coach road 110), 5 from Melton-Mowbray. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 35 miles. — Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a handsome cruciform structure, in the decorated style, with a spire rising from the centre. There is an agricultural association here, under the patronage of the Duke of Rutland, for whose meetings a handsome building, in the Grecian style, has been erected; its site was given by his Grace, who contributed £200 towards the building. There was once a market here, but it has long been discontinued. One of the schools here is endowed with £12. 13s. 6d. a year. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y. of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £19. 5s.: pres. net income, £481: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, G. F. Gillett, 1831: contains 2,870 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 768: ass^d. prop^y. £3,757: poor rates in 1848, £292. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1766. — Fair, September 19, for horses, horned cattle, &c.

WALTHAMSTOW, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. of Beacontree, union of West Ham: 8 miles from London (coach road 6), 7 from Waltham Abbey, 10 from Epping. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Lea-Bridge station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 140 miles. — London letters deliv^d. five times each way daily. — The church, which is a beautiful structure, is supposed to have been built in the early part of the 12th century; but it was entirely renovated and repaired in the year 1817, at a cost of more than £2,000. The Independents have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is supported by endowments bequeathed by Sir Henry Maynard

and Sir George Monox. A valuable institution has, within these few years, been established for the subsistence and education of the daughters of missionaries. Almshouses for thirteen poor persons were founded here by Sir H. Maynard, which he, Mr. Richard Banks, and William Bedford, Esq., endowed with ample funds. In 1797, Mrs. Mary Squires founded almshouses for six poor widows, and endowed them with an income of £78 per annum. Beside these, there are several other charitable bequests. In the neighbourhood of the town, which forms part of Epping Forest, there are several pleasing villas and suburban residences of the wealthier classes. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of London—besides this there are three perpetual curacies, St. John's, St. Peter's, and St. James's, all in the patronage of the vicar, Rev. W. Wilson, D.D.—is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. incumbent, W. Wilson, 1822: contains 3,690 acres: 750 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £24,507: poor rates in 1848, £2,255. 8s.

WALTON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hund^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 2 from Fenny-Stratford, 5 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Fenny: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The parish is intersected by the river Ousel, and the Grand Junction Canal. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £232: patrons, Rev. V. Ellis and the Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, V. Ellis, 1822: contains 690 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 103: ass^d. prop^y. £1,173: poor rates in 1848, £130. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Walton House is the seat of Mrs. Loundes.

WALTON, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the hund^d. and parish of Aylesbury—(which see for access, &c.): 39 miles from London, 1 from Aylesbury, 7 from Tring. — Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. Tithes commuted in 1790.

WALTON, CUMBERLAND, a parish in the ward of Eskdale, union of Brampton: it contains the townships of High and Low Walton: 310 miles from Loudon (coach road 312), 3 from Brampton, 10 from Carlisle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Brampton: London letters deliv^d. 3½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The Roman wall of Severus crossed the parish. Here was the station *Petrian*, now called Castlesteads. Many houses have been built out of the ruins of the ancient remains. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £131: patron, Joseph Dacre, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Joseph Smith, 1837: contains 4,150 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 440: ass^d. prop^y. £3,171: poor rates in 1848, £103. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WALTON (or WATTON), DERBY, a chapelry in the parish and union of Chesterfield—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of Scarsdale: 150 miles from London, 3 from Chesterfield, 7 from Mattock.

—Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 190 houses: ass^d prop^r £4,750: poor rates in 1848, £239. 16s.

WALTON. See DEERHURST.

WALTON, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Bishop's-Frome—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Radlow, union of Bromyard: 128 miles from London, 5 from Bromyard, 8 from Ledbury.—Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 19 houses.

WALTON, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Knaptoft—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 93 miles from London, 4 from Lutterworth, 12 from Leicester.—Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 1,240 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237. Tithes commuted in 1778.

WALTON, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Paston—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of Peterborough: 84 miles from London, 3 from Peterborough, 1 from Paston.—Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—Contains 34 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,085: poor rates in 1848, £56. 11s.

WALTON and WOMASTON, RADNOR, a township in the parish of Old Radnor—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 159 miles from London, 1 from New Radnor, 8 from Presteign.—Money orders issued at Kington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d prop^r £1,175.

WALTON, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Grantham—(which see for access, &c.)—Winnibriggs, and Threo, parts of Kesteven: 110 miles from London, 1 from Grantham, 14 from Newark.—Tithes commuted in 1795.

WALTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitley, union of Wells: 160 miles from London (coach road 127), 3 from Glastonbury, 6 from Somerton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 174 miles.—Money orders issued at Glastonbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Street: contains 1,920 acres: 140 houses: ass^d prop^r £2,601: poor rates in 1848, £88. 12s.

WALTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Eccleshall—(which see for access, &c.): 142 miles from London, 6 from Eccleshall, 1 from Stone.—Money orders issued at Eccleshall: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—Contains 1,200 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113.

WALTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Colneis, union of Woodbridge: 79 miles from London (coach road 75), 11 from Ipswich, 4 from Harwich.—East. Co. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles.—Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The church is a neat brick structure. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The parish is bounded by the river Deben, Harwich harbour, and the North Sea, on the border of which there is a martello-tower for the defence of the coast. Bishop

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Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Roger Bigod the first, before the death of King Rufus, gave the church of St. Felix here to the monastery of Rochester, who quickly settled therein a cell of their own Benedictine monks, which continued till 10th September, 1528, when it was suppressed, and in December following given to Cardinal Wolsey, toward the better endowment of his colleges; 23d Henry VIII. it was granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk; 26th Henry VIII. to the priory of Thetford; and 19th Elizabeth, to Thomas Sekford.* And Mr. Grose also says, "Walton Castle formerly stood on a high cliff in Felixstow, at the distance of one mile from the mouth of Woodbridge river, and two miles from Orwell haven. Its remains, in 1766, were only visible at near low water, the sea having gained so considerably on this coast as to wash away the cliff on which it stood. A gentleman living about that time remembered the ruins of the castle to have stood at least 50 yards within the extremity of the cliff. Tradition reports this to have been one of the Roman fortresses, erected by Constantine the Great when he withdrew his legions from the frontier towns in the east of Britain, and built forts and castles to supply the want of them. There can be no doubt but Walton Castle was a Roman fortification, as appears from the great variety of Roman urns, rings, coins, &c., that have been found there. The coins that have lately been taken up here are of Vespasian and Antonine, Severus, and his successors, to Gordian III., and from Gallenus down to Arcadius and Honorius. It is certain the castle had the privilege of coining money, for several dies have been found for that purpose. Here, Holinshed informs us, the Earl of Leicester landed with his Flemings in 1173, and was received by Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, then lord of the manor and castle of Walton; and in 1176," says the same author, "Henry the Second causes all such castles as has been kept against him during the time of that rebellion, and Walton among the rest, to be overthrown and made plain with the ground; and this was so effectually done, that to prevent its ever rising again, the stones of it were carried into all parts of Felixstow, Walton, and Trimley, and footpaths were paved with them on both sides of the roads; in many places they still remain entire, and some fragments are to be met with in all; at same time the castle of Ipswich was demolished."—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, to which is annexed that of Felixstow in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Rev. H. W. Wilkinson: pres. incumbent, H. W. Wilkinson, 1845: contains 2,690 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d prop^r £2,957: poor rates in 1848, £389. 1s.

WALTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the ainstey of the city and east riding of the county of York: 200 miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Wetherby, 5 from Tadcaster.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Tadcaster, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 68 miles.—Money orders issued at Wetherby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The church, which is in the highest part of the parish, consists of a nave and chancel, with a tower at the west end; it contains

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a handsome monument of a knight in full armour. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York: pres. net income, £75: patrons, C. A. Fisher and another: pres. incumbent, Thomas Wilson, 1837: contains 1,670 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1811, 254: ass^d prop^y £1,316: poor rates in 1848, £105. 16s.

WALTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Great Sandall—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Wakefield: 180 miles from London, 3 from Wakefield, 8 from Pontefract. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 1,480 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 510: ass^d prop^y £3,680: poor rates in 1848, £60. 10s.

WALTON-CARDIFF, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Tewkesbury, union of Tewkesbury: 125 miles from London (coach road 101), 1 from Tewkesbury, 7 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y of Gloucester, and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £53: patron, All Souls College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. G. Davies, 1847: contains 560 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 69: ass^d prop^y £1,424: poor rates in 1848, £28. 16s.

WALTON-LE-DALE, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish and hun^d of Blackburn—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Preston, on the banks of the Derwent: 215 miles from London, 2 from Preston, 9 from Blackburn. — Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m. — The Wesleyans and Roman Catholics have chapels in the village. The church is situated on an eminence, and commands beautiful views of the surrounding country. One of the schools here is endowed with £16 a year; the other charities produce about £35 a year. A great battle was fought here in 1648, between Oliver Cromwell and the Duke of Hamilton. — The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to Blackburn, is valued at £15. 18s. 8d.: contains 4,590 acres: 1,020 houses: ass^d prop^y £13,075: poor rates in 1848, £1,331. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALTON (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d and union of Freebridge: 124 miles from London (coach road 97), 9 from Lynn, 8 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 130 miles. — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church is an ancient building with a round tower. The charities produce about £24 a year. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage, with the rectory of Gayton-Thorpe, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, A. Hamond, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Geo. Coldham, 1831: contains 2,800 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d prop^y £1,483: poor rates in 1848, £80. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WALTON (EAST), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dangleddan, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 281 miles from London (coach road 249), 7 from Haverfordwest, 9 from Narberth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 272 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £60: patron, Col. J. L. Phillips: pres. incumbent, J. Thomas, 1837: contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 274: ass^d prop^y £1,062: poor rates in 1848, £105. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALTON-D^r-EIVILE, WARWICK, a parish in the Warwick division of the hun^d of Kington: 114 miles from London (coach road 87), 6 from Stratford-on-Avon, 8 from Warwick. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh to Stratford-on-Avon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Moreton, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester: pres. net income, £113: patron, Sir J. Mordaunt, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. D. Furneaux, 1842: popⁿ in 1841, 205.

WALTON-IN-GORDANO, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Portbury, union of Bedminster: 129 miles from London, 11 from Bristol, 13 from Axbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 2.10 p.m. — The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, P. J. Miles, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Jas. Vaughan, 1824: contains 1,220 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: poor rates in 1848, £28. 9s.

WALTON-ON-THE-HILL, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d and union of West Derby, in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: the parish contains the chapelries of Everton, Formby, Kirkby, West Derby, Kirkdale, and Bootle, and the townships of Fazakerley, Simonswood, and Walton-on-the-Hill: 204 miles from London (coach road 209), 3 from Liverpool, 8 from Prescot. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Liverpool, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — This place forms, in fact, a suburb of Liverpool, and in consequence of its contiguity to that great commercial depot, has been made the residence of many of its affluent merchants and shipowners. Several of the schools here have endowments of from £30 to £50 a year. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Roman Catholics, have chapels here. The county house of correction is situated in this parish. — The living (the chapels of St. Jude, Edgehill, and St. John,) perpetual curacies in the patronage of trustees, is valued at £69. 16s. 10d.: contains 22,250 acres: 3,674 houses: ass^d prop^y £79,641: poor rates in 1848, £6,629. 5s.

WALTON-ON-THE-HILL, SURREY, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d. of Copthorn and Effingham, union of Reigate: 20 miles from London (coach road 18), 4 from Epsom, 4 from Leatherhead. —Epsom Rail. to Epsom station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. —Money orders issued at Epsom: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church contains a curious ancient font. There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the village. Several Roman remains have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £346: patron, Sir B. H. Carow: pres. incumbent, T. P. Roupell, 1847: contains 2,570 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d. prop^y. £1,132: poor rates in 1848, £89. —The Hermitage is the seat of Edward Day, Esq.

WALTON (INFERIOR and SUPERIOR), CHESTER, townships in the parish and union of Runcorn—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of Bucklow, in the line of the Mersey and Irwell Canal: 184 miles from London, 2 from Warrington, 9 from Frodsham. —Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,080 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 578: ass^d. prop^y. £1,968: poor rates in 1848, £218. 13s.

WALTON-LE-SOKEN, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Tendring, on the sea-coast: 70 miles from London, 19 from Colchester, 13 from Harwich. —East. Co^y. Rail. to Colchester, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 202 miles. —Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The village is romantically situated on a cliff overhanging the sea, is much frequented as a watering-place, the beach forming a delightful promenade, and affording peculiar facilities for enjoyment, as the tide ebbs to a considerable distance, leaving a smooth beautiful sand for miles along the margin of the sea; the coast is famous for its fossils. The place is well furnished with excellent hotels and lodging-houses, libraries, and reading-rooms, and the crescent pier forms an excellent promenade, 300 feet in length and 14 in width; the steamers can land and embark passengers at this pier at high water. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The parish formerly extended much farther, ruins of the old place having been found as far as five miles from the shore. A new church was built here in 1804 by Bishop Porteous; the old structure, together with the churchyard and a number of dwellings, have been swept away by an incursion of the waves. The proceeds of a rent-charge of 35 acres of land, left by Mr. John Sadler in 1563, is divided amongst the poor. On a lofty cliff, commonly called the Naze, the commissioners of the Trinity House have erected a brick tower 80 feet high, which serves as a land-mark for vessels making their way to, or departing from, the port of Harwich; from the summit of this structure very extensive views are obtained. —The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Kirby-le-Soken: contains 2,200 acres: 90 houses: ass^d. prop^y. £2,389: poor rates in 1848, £67.

WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY, a parish in the first division of the hund^d. of Elmbridge, union of Chertsey; containing the divisions of Commonsides, Hersham, Burnwood, and Town; Hersham is a large village near Esher: 17 miles from London (coach road 16), 2 from Weybridge, 6 from Staines. —Sou. West. Rail. to Walton station: from Derby, through London, &c., 149 miles. —Money orders issued at Esher: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —There is a bridge here across the Thames, erected in 1787; it is a brick structure, and consists of four principal arches, with several smaller ones on either side. The church, which is an ancient structure, contains several fine monuments; one of them, to the memory of Viscount Shannon, by Roubilliac, is particularly worthy of notice. The celebrated astrologer, William Lilly, resided at Hersham, where he died in 1681. It is in this parish that Cæsar crossed the Thames in pursuit of Cassibelanus, at a place called Coway-stakes, so termed, it is believed, from sharp stakes having been driven into the bed of the river by the Britons to impede the advance of the Roman troops. Among the several fine mansions and pleasing villas by which the neighbourhood is so delightfully embellished, is Appscourt, held on the curious custom of distributing a barrel of cider and a loaf of bread on the 13th of November annually, among such travellers as may require such refreshment on that day. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Thomas Hatch, 1816: contains 6,280 acres: 420 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,537: do. in 1851, 2,840: ass^d. prop^y. £11,522: poor rates in 1848, £1,229. 5s. —Fair: Easter week, for horses. —Appscourt is the seat of Richard Sharpe, Esq.—Mount Felix, also a very fine domain, is the seat of the Right Hon. the Earl of Tankerville, Baron Ossulston of Ossulston, in Middlesex, who derives his immediate descent from Thomas Bennet, Esq. of Clapcott, whose grandson, Sir John Bennet, Knt., LL.D., of Dawley, in the county of Middlesex, was a distinguished member of parliament in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and subsequently was made Chancellor to Anne, Queen of James I., judge of the prerogative court of Canterbury, and chancellor to the Archbishop of York. That gentleman had two sons, the second of whom was raised to the peerage in 1663 by the titles of Viscount Thetford and Earl of Arlington. John, the eldest son, was, in 1682, created Baron Ossulston of Ossulston; and in 1714, his lordship's eldest son, Charles, the second baron, was elevated to the extinct dignity of his father-in-law, the earldom of Tankerville. Of that nobleman the present peer is a direct descendant.—Burwood Park is the seat of Sir Richard Frederic, Bart., the descendant of an eminent merchant, Sir John Frederic, Knt., who was lord mayor of London in 1662. Sir John was president of Christ's Hospital, having been a liberal benefactor to that institution, the hall of which he built after the great fire solely at his own cost of £5,000, while he greatly promoted the formation of a mathematical school. The grandson of that wealthy citizen, John Frederic, Esq., was created a baronet in 1723, and of him

the present representative of the family is a direct descendant.

WALTON-ON-TRENT, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Burton-upon-Trent: 136 miles from London (coach road 125), 4 from Burton-upon-Trent, 9 from Lichfield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-upon-Trent, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Burton-upon-Trent, &c., 14 miles. — Money orders issued at Burton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is an interesting old Gothic structure. One of the schools here is endowed with £22 per annum; the other charities produce about £8. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory, with the curacy of Rosliston, in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £17. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £828: patron, Rev. T. Perrott: pres. incumbent, T. Perrott, 1842: contains 2,400 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 472: ass^d. prop^r. £6,454: poor rates in 1848, £201. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — The Hall is the seat of Matthew Gisborne, Esq.

WALTON (West), NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Wisbeach: 98 miles from London (coach road 96), 3 from Wisbeach, 11 from Lynn. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Wisbeach, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wisbeach, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church, which is a beautiful edifice, consists of a nave, aisles, and chancel, with a tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £22 per annum; the other charities produce about £67. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich—attached to this is the sinecure rectory of Walton Eliens, rated at £16 per annum—is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £764: contains 4,190 acres: 180 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £8,309: poor rates in 1848, £470. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALTON (West), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Rhôs, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 280 miles from London (coach road 257), 6 from Haverfordwest, 4 from Milford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 271 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £154: patron, R. Ferrier, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Joseph Brown, 1849: contains 1,250 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 544: ass^d. prop^r. £748: poor rates in 1848, £85. 1s.

WALTON-ON-THE-WOLDS, LEICESTER, a parish in the eastern division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Soar: the river Soar runs through the parish: 117 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Loughborough, 11 from Leicester. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 21 miles. — Money orders issued at Loughborough: London

letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £409: patron, Rev. A. Packe: pres. incumbent, Aug. Packe, 1847: contains 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 285: ass^d. prop^r. £1,971: poor rates in 1848, £91. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

WALTON-WOOD, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Huntingdon: 65 miles from London, 6 from Huntingdon, 7 from Stilton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 106 miles. — Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y. of Huntingdon, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £471: patron, Admiral Hussey: pres. incumbent, S. Cooper, 1828: contains 3,830 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 273: ass^d. prop^r. £3,353: poor rates in 1848, £110. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WALWICK-CHESTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, an extra-parochial liberty, locally situated within the parish of Warden, north-western division of Tindale ward, on the western bank of the North Tyne: 284 miles from London, 5 from Hexham, 10 from Bellingham. — This is the site of the Roman station *Cilurnum*, and the vestiges of the station may still be traced, being some 570 feet long by 400 broad. An ancient tower stood here, the remains of which have been converted into a farm-house.

WALWORTH, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Heighington—(which see for access, &c.)—south-eastern division of Darlington ward: 246 miles from London, 5 from Darlington, 8 from Bishop's-Auckland. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 2,020 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 152: ass^d. prop^r. £3,104: poor rates in 1848, £87. 19s.

WALWORTH, SURREY, a chapelry and hamlet in the parish of Newington-Butts, being a suburb of the metropolis—for which see LONDON: 2 miles from London, 1 from Camberwell, 4 from Kensington. — London letters deliv^d. seven times each way daily. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Newington.

WALWYN'S-CASTLE, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. of Rhôs, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 280 miles from London (coach road 257), 6 from Haverfordwest, 4 from Milford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 271 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — An ancient castle stood here, and some of its remains still exist. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. David's, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £290: patron, Prince of Wales: pres. incumbent, Robert Synge, 1844: contains 68 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 338: ass^d. prop^r. £1,520: poor rates in 1848, £135. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WAMBROOK, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Beaminster-Forum and Redhone, union of Chard. Bridport division of the county: 176 miles from

London (coach road 142), 3 from Chard, 6 from Axminster.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 190 miles.---Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £262: patron, Rev. H. Edwards: pres. incumbent, H. Edwards, jun., 1850: contains 2,060 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^r. £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £71. 15s.

WAMPOOL (or WALHINPOOL), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Aikton ward---(which see for access, &c.): 308 miles from London, 5 from Wigton, 1 from Aikton.---Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---Contains 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 107.

WANBOROUGH, SURREY, an extra-parochial liberty in the first division of the hun^d. of Woking, union of Guildford: 34 miles from London, 5 from Guildford, 6 from Farnham.---Contains 1,560 acres: 20 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,351: poor rates in 1848, £86. 8s.

WANBOROUGH, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Kingsbridge, union of Highworth and Swindon: 81 miles from London, 4 from Swindon, 7 from Highworth.---Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 133 miles.---Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The church is an ancient structure, remarkable for having a square perpendicular tower and spire, which intercepts the chancel from the nave. The charities produce about £12 a year.---The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Wilts, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £21. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £375: patron, Dean and Chapter of Westminster: pres. incumbent, S. J. Etty, 1841: contains 4,400 acres: 186 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 992: ass^d. prop^r. 7,093: poor rates in 1848, £693. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1779.---Fair, September 4, for horses, cattle, and sheep.

WANDSWORTH, SURREY, a parish in the western division of the hun^d. of Brixton, union of Wandsworth and Clapham: 7 miles from London, 6 from Brentford.---London letters deliv^d. five times each way daily.---The church, which is handsomely fitted up, is a plain brick structure, standing nearly in the centre of the town. It contains the monument of Henry Smith, Esq., a gentleman noted for the extent of his public benefactions. The village is finely situated on the river Wandle, with rising grounds on each side of it, and is surrounded by a great number of pleasing mansions and villas. There are manufactories here for hats, bolting cloths for dressing flour, gloves, and a large steam corn-mill. There are also distilleries, vinegar works, mills for the preparation of iron, white lead, and linseed oil. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have places of worship here. The national free school is endowed with £67 per annum; the other charities yield about £570 per annum, of which about £170 are applied to parochial purposes. The Wandsworth and Clapham poor-law union comprises six parishes, with

a population of about 34,000 persons, spread over an area of 17 square miles.---The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the diocese of Winchester: annexed is the perpetual curacy of St. Anne, of the value of £162, in the patronage of the vicar; the chapel, built at a cost of £14,600, was consecrated in 1824: Summers-Town chapel is also a perpetual curacy: pres. net income, £840: pres. incumbent, E. R. Pemberton, 1844: contains 1,820 acres: 1,000 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 7,614: do. in 1851, 7,900: ass^d. prop^r. £25,544.

WANGFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything: it contains the hamlet of Henham: 119 miles from London (coach road 101), 4 from Southwold, 8 from Beccles.---East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the village. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says---*Here was a priory of Cluniac monks, cell to Thetford, before the year 1160, said to have been founded by Doudo Asini, steward to the king's household. It was often seized during the wars with France as alien, but was made denizen 17th Richard II. It was dedicated to St. Mary as some, and as others to St. Peter and St. Paul; had yearly revenues at the suppression reckoned at £30. 9s. 5d., and was, together with the monastery of Thetford, granted, 32d Henry VIII., to Thomas, duke of Norfolk. Here were only a prior and two monks.*---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £79: patron, Earl of Stradbroke: pres. incumbent, Richard Ward, 1839: contains 2,310 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 818: ass^d. prop^r. £3,177: poor rates in 1848, £242. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WANGFORD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Lackford, union of Mildenhall: 91 miles from London (coach road 78), 3 from Brandon, 7 from Mildenhall.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 131 miles.---Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to Brandon: contains 3,160 acres: 8 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £950: poor rates in 1848, £28. 3s.

WANLIP (originally ONELIP), LEICESTER, a parish in the western division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Barrow-upon-Soar, on the river Soar: 108 miles from London (coach road 101), 5 from Leicester, 3 from Mount-Sorrell.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Syston station, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, Syston, &c., 26 miles.---Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The church is an old Gothic structure.---The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, Sir G. J. Palmer: pres. incumbent, C. A. Palmer, 1837: contains 1,860 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 122: ass^d. prop^r. £2,023: poor rates in 1848, £75. 19s.---Wanlip Hall is the seat of Sir George Joseph Palmer, Bart., the representative of an ancient family,

whose founder in this country was William le Palmer, a crusader under Richard Cœur de Lion. This family was, from a remote period, settled in Sussex, but afterwards, about the year 1599, were seated at Marston. Catherine Susan, eldest daughter and co-heir of Henry Palmer, Esq. of Wanlip, married Charles Grave Hudson, Esq., a director of the South Sea Company, high sheriff of Leicestershire in 1784, and who was created a baronet in 1791; of that gentleman, the present baronet is the grandson.

WANSFORD (or **WALNESFORD**), **NORTHAMPTON**, a parish in the liberty of Peterborough, union of Stamford: 82 miles from London (coach road 83), 6 from Stamford, 8 from Peterborough. — **Gt. Nor. Rail.** through Peterborough to Wansford station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wansford, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. and 8½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £17. 13s. 8d. per annum. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Thornhaugh: contains 600 acres: 40 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £792: poor rates in 1848, £73. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1807. — Haycock Hotel.

WANSFORD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Nafferton — (which see for access, &c.) — wapentake of Dickering, union of Driffield, on the river Hull: 195 miles from London, 3 from Great Driffield, 12 from Bridlington. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — There is a large carpet manufactory, and another for cotton, in the township. — Contains 800 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 242: ass^d. prop^r. £2,055: poor rates in 1848, £105. 3s.

WANSTEAD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Becontree, union of West Ham, on the river Rodon, or Roding: 9 miles from London (coach road 7), 4 from Barking, 8 from Romford. — **East. Co^r. Rail.** to Ilford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 141 miles. — London letters deliv^d 4 times each way daily. — The church is a fine Grecian structure, having a nave, side aisles, and a chancel: the window of the latter being filled with beautiful stained glass, representing our Saviour bearing the cross, after the altar-piece in the chapel of Magdalene College, Oxford. In 1841, the foundation of a new Infant Orphan Asylum was laid here by His Royal Highness Prince Albert, and when this ceremony was over, more than 400 ladies each laid down a purse containing not less than £5. 5s. upon the corner stone. Thus nearly £3,000 was at once collected, a sum which was largely increased by subsequent benefactions. The institution was founded to nurse, clothe, and instruct orphans under seven years of age, and to sustain them until they are old enough to be admitted into other asylums, where only children of a more advanced age are admitted. The site chosen is a very beautiful one, near the Eagle at Snarebrook. The parish contains many handsome houses, the abodes of merchants, and other affluent men of business in London. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Essex, and diocese of London, is valued at £6. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £616: patron, Earl of Mornington: pres. incumbent, W. P. Wagrain: contains 1,920 acres:

243 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,608: do. in 1851, 1,808: ass^d. prop^r. £9,045: poor rates in 1848, £887. 1s. — Wanstead House, formerly the magnificent mansion of the Tilney Long family, has been pulled down, and all its costly furniture and works of art dispersed.

WANSTROW, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Frome, including the hamlet of Weston: 121 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Bruton, 6 from Frome. — **Gt. West. Rail.** through Chippenham to Frome, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 180 miles. — Money orders issued at Bruton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £13. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Mrs. E. H. Clarke: pres. incumbent, C. Rabbitts, 1825: contains 2,050 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 438: ass^d. prop^r. £1,934: poor rates in 1848, £266. 11s.

WANTAGE, BERKS, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Wantage, on a branch of the river Ock: 63 miles from London (coach road 60), 8 from Lambourn, 9 from Farringdon. — **Gt. West. Rail.** to Wantage Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Wantage Road, &c., 112 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 1½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. — The town, which is very irregularly built, is situated on the margin of the valley of the White Horse. The Romans are supposed to have had a station here, and several relics of that people have been found in the neighbourhood. During the Saxon times, Wantage was a royal seat, and it was here that the great and good king Alfred was born, in the year 849. The town is well paved and lighted with gas, and the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in the manufacture of coarse cloth and twine, and in the flour trade. The church, which is a spacious and handsome cruciform structure, rising from the centre, contains several very interesting monuments. In addition to it there is a chapelry, called Grove Chapel, of the annual value of £64, in the patronage of N. Barnardiston, Esq. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Baptists, all have chapels here. Two of the schools here are supported by appropriations from the rentals of the town-lands, and from the funds formerly belonging to the free grammar-school, which has been discontinued. The other charities, including the funds of the almshouses in Newbury Street, Mill Street, those erected for 12 poor persons in 1680 by Mr. Robert Styles, together with some minor charities, produce about £642 per annum, a great part of which is appropriated to the relief of the poor. The Wantage poor-law union comprises 34 parishes, with a population of about 16,500 persons, spread over an area of 128 square miles. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £35. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £503: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, W. J. Butler, 1846: contains 7,530 acres: 729 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,650: do. in 1851, 4,150: ass^d. prop^r. £13,697: poor rates in 1848, £1,283. 10s. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: first Saturday in

March and May, July 18, September 29, and December 17. — Bankers: Barnes and Medley — draw on Union Bank of London. — Bear Inn, and Crown Hotel.

WANTISDEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund and union of Plomesgate: 82 miles from London (coach road 84), 5 from Orford, 7 from Woodbridge. — East. Co. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.

— The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £64: patron, N. Barnardiston: pres. incumbent, Ellis Wade, 1832: contains 1,220 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 110: ass^d. prop^r. £956: poor rates in 1848, £136.

WAPENBURY, WARWICK, a parish in the Southam division of the hund of Knightlow, union of Warwick, including the hamlet of Eathrope: 106 miles from London (coach road 88), 6 from Southam, 7 from Warwick. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Southam, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Southam, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The Roman Catholics have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y of Coventry, and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £60: patron, Lord Clifford: pres. incumbent, George Stable, 1846: contains 1,550 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 260: ass^d. prop^r. £2,120: poor rates in 1848, £56. 19s.

WAPLEY WITH CODRINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 125 miles from London (coach road 110), 2 from Chipping-Sodbury, 10 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yate station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Yate, &c., 123 miles. — Money orders issued at Sodbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 18s.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, C. R. Ward, 1825: contains 1,630 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £4,828: poor rates in 1848, £88. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WAPLINGTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Allerthorpe — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Pocklington: 196 miles from London, 3 from Pocklington, 8 from Market-Weighton. — Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 620 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d. prop^r. £740: poor rates in 1848, £23. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WAPPENHAM, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund of King's-Sutton, union of Towcester, including the hamlet of Astwell and Falcut: 70 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Towcester, 7 from Brackley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Roade station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Towcester: London

letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £30 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £29. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £354: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Thos. Scott, 1835: contains 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d. prop^r. £2,199. Tithes commuted in 1761.

WAPPING, MIDDLESEX, a parish in the Tower division of the hund of Osselstone, union of Stepney, forming part of London — (which see.) — This was originally a low district, overflowed by the tidal waters of the Thames, and was not recovered until the time of Queen Elizabeth, when it was drained, enclosed with walls, and converted into a kind of meadow-ground, called Wapping Wash. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of cordage, sailcloth, and other articles required for shipping purposes. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London: pres. net income, £258: patron, Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, John Parry, 1834: contains 38 acres: 518 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,108: do. in 1851, 4,708: ass^d. prop^r. £23,495: poor rates in 1848, £4,190. 2s.

WARBLETON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund of Hawkesborough, union of Hailsham, rape of Hastings: 71 miles from London (coach road 51), 6 from Hailsham, 10 from Battle. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Hailsham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Hurst-Green: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £55 a year. The Society of Friends have a meeting-house here. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £663: patron, Dr. Haviland: pres. incumbent, G. E. Haviland, 1850: contains 14,390 acres: 169 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,300: do. in 1851, 1,460: ass^d. prop^r. £3,237: poor rates in 1848, £620. 15s.

WARBLINGTON, HANTS, a parish in the hund of Bosmere, union of Havant, Portsdown division of the county, including the chapelry of Emsworth: 89 miles from London (coach road 67), 1 from Emsworth, 1 from Havant. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Havant, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Emsworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, presenting a combination of Norman and early English architecture; it consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, and at the end of each aisle there is a small oratory. At Emsworth there is the perpetual curacy of St. James, which is in the patronage of the rector of Warblington. Near the church are the romantic remains of an ancient castle, of which Mr. Grose says — "Warblington Castle is situated about half a mile to the eastward of Havant. It appears to have been built with brick, faced on the outside with hewn stone. Its form was nearly square, surmounted with a deep fosse. The stone with which it was faced must have been brought

hither by sea; for this country, for a great distance, affords none of the kind. Whether this ruin is a fragment of the ancient mansion of the family of the De Warblingtons, who resided here in the reigns of Edward I., II., and III., or the remains of a seat which afterwards belonged to the earls of Salisbury, is not certain, although most probably the latter, both from the style of the building and part of the materials, which are bricks seemingly much of the same form and proportions as those now made. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, this seat belonged to the family of the Cottons."—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £19. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £685: patron, Rev. W. Norris: pres. incumbent, W. Norris: contains 2,390 acres: popⁿ in 1851, 1,500: ass^d. prop^r £4,990: poor rates in 1848, £937. 16s.—Warblington House is the seat of Admiral Sir John Ackworth Ommaney, K.C.B.; Warblington Lodge, of Colonel Edward Byam; and Stanstead Park, of Charles Dixon, Esq.

WARBOROUGH, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Eweline, union of Wallingford: 53 miles from London (coach road 49), 3 from Wallingford, 7 from Abingdon.—Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Wallingford Road, &c., 118 miles.—Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The charities produce about £5 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Society of Friends have chapels here.—The living (St. Lawrence) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, not in charge: pres. net income, £350: patron, Corpus Christi College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. White, 1837: contains 1,940 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 737: ass^d. prop^r £2,744: poor rates in 1848, £220. 16s.

WARBOYS, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Huntingstone, union of St. Ives: 66 miles from London, 7 from Huntingdon, 6 from St. Ives.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 107 miles.—Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The charities produce about £33 a year.—The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y of Huntingdon, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £27. 10s.: pres. net income, £1,250: patron, T. Daniel, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Finch, 1828: contains 8,510 acres: 175 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,800: do. in 1851, 2,100: ass^d. prop^r £10,834: poor rates in 1848, £335. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

WARBRICK. See LAYTON WITH WARBRICK.

WARBSTOW, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Lesnewth, union of Launceston: 264 miles from London (coach road 223), 9 from Camelford, 10 from Launceston.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 278 miles.—Money orders issued at Camelford: London letters deliv^d 4½ p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m.—The living (St. Werburgh) is a vicarage, annexed to Treneglos: contains 4,180 acres:

95 houses: ass^d. prop^r £1,727: poor rates in 1848, £122. 10s.

WARBURTON, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Bucklow, union of Altrincham, on the banks of the Mersey: 188 miles from London (coach road 184), 7 from Warrington, 5 from Altrincham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Warrington, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 88 miles.—Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The charities produce about £30 a year.—The living (St. Werburgh) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Lymme: contains 3,150 acres: 85 houses: ass^d. prop^r £3,103: poor rates in 1848, £177. 5s.

WARCOP, WESTMORELAND, a parish in the ward and union of East, on the river Eden: it comprehends the hamlets of Bleatarn, Burton, Sandford, and Warcop: 275 miles from London (coach road 274), 3 from Brough, 5 from Appleby.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Tebay station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 175 miles.—Money orders issued at Brough: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes noon.—The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. The charities produce about £5 a year. In the village there is an ancient cross, which has lately been brought from the neighbouring common.—The living (St. Columba), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £9. 5s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Rev. W. M. S. Preston: pres. incumbent, W. Wilkinson, 1844: contains 10,020 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 705: ass^d. prop^r £5,317. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WARDEN, KENT, a parish in the liberty of the isle of Sheppey, union of Sheppey: 50 miles from London (coach road 39), 7 from Queenborough, 7 from Faversham.—Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles.—Money orders issued at Queenborough: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The living (St. James), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £4. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £70: patron, V. B. Simpson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Simpson, 1821: contains 220 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d. prop^r £262: poor rates in 1848, £41. 2s.

WARDEN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-western division of the ward of Tindale, union of Hexham, between the North and South Tyne rivers, at their confluence: the parish includes Haydon chapelry, the township of Warden, the hamlet of Carrow, and Brokenhaugh, Dean-Raw, and Lipwood quarters: 315 miles from London (coach road 281), 2 from Hexham, 12 from Bellingham.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 193 miles.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes noon.—The church is an ancient structure, in the early English style of architecture. On an adjacent eminence, and also on a height near the vicarage, there are the traces of British fortifications. Coal and limestone are extensively found

in the parish. — The living (St. Michael), a vicarage, with the curacies of Newborough and Haydon Bridge, in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £8. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £504: patron, T. W. Beaumont: pres. incumbent, Chr. Bird, 1827: contains 16,520 acres: 409 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 532: ass^d prop^r £20,649: poor rates in 1848, £753. 17s.

WARDEN-CHIPPING. See CHIPPING-WARDEN.

WARDEN (OLD), BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wixamtree, union of Biggleswade: 44 miles from London, 4 from Biggleswade, 7 from Bedford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 176 miles. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — A Cistercian abbey for monks from Rivaux, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, was founded here in 1135, the revenues of which, at the suppression, were valued at £442. 11s. 11d. per annum. The church is a stone building with a tower; the interior of the edifice has been beautifully fitted with splendid oak carvings and stained glass windows, at the sole expense of Lord Ongley. It contains several fine monuments, and is allowed to be one of the most pleasing village churches in the country. — The living (St. Leonard) is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to Southill: contains 3,330 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 768: ass^d prop^r £4,943: poor rates in 1848, £606. 1s. — The Hall, which, with its grounds, forms a very fine domain, is the seat of Lord Ongley, whose grandfather, Robert Henley, Esq. M.P. for the county of Bedford, having succeeded to the extensive estates of his great-uncle, Sir Samuel Ongley, Knt., was in 1776 raised to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Lord Ongley. The present noble lord succeeded to the peerage in 1814, on the death of his father.

WARDEN (WEST), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the hun^d of Chipping-Warden—(which see for access, &c.): 9 miles from Daventry. — "This house," Mr. Bridges remarks, "which is now in possession of the Earl of Halifax, was formerly a grange to the convent of Warden in Bedfordshire. The lands belonging to it lie in several parishes; in Aston, Byfield, Chipping-Warden, and Woodford. Upon the dissolution of the monasteries these were called a manor, and were granted to Sir John Dudley; and from him they passed with other possessions to the family of Butler."

WARDEN-LAW, DURHAM, a township in the parish and union of Houghton-le-Spring—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the ward of Easington: 267 miles from London, 9 from Durham, 6 from Sunderland. — A lofty eminence here is crossed by a railway, having a steam-engine on the summit for drawing up and letting down the coal waggons of Hetton colliery. — Contains 340 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: ass^d prop^r £310: poor rates in 1848, £37. 17s.

WARDINGTON (or WARDENGTON), OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Cropredy—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Banbury, including Wilsot and Coton: 73 miles from London, 5 from Banbury, 10 from Brackley. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters

deliv^d 8.10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is supported by endowment. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Cropredy: contains 2,600 acres: 181 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,843: poor rates in 1848, £553. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1761.

WARDLE (or WARDHALL), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Banbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Eddisbury, union of Nantwich, intersected by the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: 169 miles from London, 5 from Nantwich, 6 from Tarporley. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 920 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^r £1,025: poor rates in 1848, £71. 7s.

WARDLE. See WUERDALE with WARDLE.

WARDLEWORTH, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Salford: it includes the greater part of the town of Rochdale: 200 miles from London, 2 from Rochdale, 12 from Burnley. — Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,788 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,400: do. in 1851, 12,900: ass^d prop^r £9,651: poor rates in 1848, £1,226. 17s.

WARDLEY, RUTLAND, a parish in the soke of Oakham, union of Uppingham: 109 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Uppingham, 7 from Oakham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 63 miles. — Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — It is bounded on the south by the river Eye, which separates it from Leicestershire. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory, with the vicarage of Belton, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £10. 16s.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. R. Earle, 1837: contains 1,550 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d prop^r £1,179: poor rates in 1848, £18.

WARDLOW, DERRY, a township in the parish of Hope—(which see for access, &c.)—but principally in that of Bakewell, hun^d of High Peak, union of Bakewell. — Money orders issued at Tideswell: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 171: ass^d prop^r £370: poor rates in 1848, £48. 7s.

WARDON. See WARDEN-LAW.

WARE, HERTFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Braughin, union of Ware: 24 miles from London (coach road 20), 2 from Hertford, 11 from Stevenage. — East. Co^r Rail. to Ware station: from Derby, through London, &c., 156 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. — Ware is situated on the river Lea, which is here navigable, and flows with considerable rapidity. It consists of several streets, well paved and lighted; the houses are generally well built, and there is a commodious market-house. The church is a large cruciform edifice, with a nave, chancel, and side aisles, having an embattled tower at the west end. Ware is a place of consi-

derable antiquity, having been founded about the time of Edward the Saxon. It was formerly called *Guare*, and is believed to have derived its name from the circumstance of a wear having been formed here across the river by the Danes, to protect their fleet, a manœuvre which was counteracted by Alfred, who withdrew the water from the bed of the river and stranded their ships. Ware was at first only an obscure village, and so continued till the time of King John, when Sayer de Quincey, afterwards Earl of Winchester, opened the thoroughfare over the Lea, which had previously been closed by a heavy toll; this, with its other advantages, soon caused it to become a place of considerable trade. In the town is preserved a singular piece of antiquity, called the Great Bed of Ware; it is twelve feet square, and it is said to be capable of accommodating twenty-four persons at the same time. That it is ancient is evident, for Shakspeare alludes to it in his play of the *Twelfth Night*, though what its origin was cannot now be traced. There were in former times two religious establishments in Ware, one of which was a priory of Benedictines, subordinate to the abbey of Ebrulph, at Utica, in Normandy, to which Hugh de Grentemaisnil granted the church of the town, and two carucates of land. Tanner, in speaking of this establishment, says—*Whereupon it became a cell to that abbey; and, in process of time, was so well endowed, that upon the seizure of the alien priories by Edward III., during the wars with France, this was farmed at £200 per annum. After the suppression of these foreign houses, this was given, in the third of Henry V., to the monks at Shene. Henry VI., for some time, annexed it to the abbey of St. Mary, near Leicester; but it was afterwards restored to Shene, and, as parcel of its possessions, granted, by Henry VIII., to Trinity College, in Cambridge.* Some remains of the priory may still be discovered in a modern dwelling-house, into which they have been conformed. The other establishment, which was for Grey or Franciscan friars, stood on the north side of the town, but by whom it was founded does not clearly appear. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The grammar-school is partly supported by a small endowment. In 1778, almshouses for three poor widows were founded by Sir William Roberts. The endowments of other almshouses, and the various charities, produce a further income of about £350 per annum. The trade of the place consists principally in agricultural produce. Ware is governed by four head-boroughs, and petty sessions for the division are held here. In the neighbourhood are the springs that fill the New river formed by Sir Hugh Middleton, which supplies the northern portion of the metropolis with water.—The living is valued at £20. 10s.: contains 4,430 acres: 857 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £11,791: poor rates in 1848, £2,357. 5s.—Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: last Tuesday in April, Tuesday before September 21, for horses and cattle.—Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street; Samuel Adams & Co.—draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.—Saracen's Head Inn.

WARE (or WEAR-GIFFORD), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Shebbear, union of Torrington: 218

miles from London (coach road 197), 3 from Torrington, 3 from Bideford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 34 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 232 miles. —Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £17 per annum. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £13. 5s.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Earl Fortescue: pres. incumbent, W. Fortescue, 1820: contains 1,670 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 576: ass^d. prop^r. £1,911: poor rates in 1848, £176. 10s.

WAREHAM, DORSET, a borough and market town, containing the three parishes of the Holy Trinity, Lady-St.-Mary and Out-Parish, and St. Martin's, with the liberty of Stoborough, in the hun^d. of Winfrith, union of Wareham and Purbeck, and Blandford or southern division of the county: 126 miles from London (coach road 112), 9 from Poole, 5 from Corfe-Castle. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, 215 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m. and 9½ p.m. —This place existed, under the name of *Darngeis*, as early as the time of the Romans, and is supposed by some to have been built on the site of the station called *Moricontum*. It was afterwards called *Vepham* and *Thornsacta*, and sometimes *Warham* and *Varama*. Throughout the long period of its existence, Wareham has had a full share in the vicissitudes recorded in the history of England. Tanner, in speaking of it, says—*Here is said to have been a nunnery in the Saxon times, before the year 876, when this town was assaulted and taken by the Danes. After the Conquest, one or more of the churches in this town, with some lands in the neighbourhood, being given by Robert, Earl of Leicester, temp. Henry I., to the abbot and convent of Lira, in Normandy, they sent over and settled here a cell of their own Benedictine monks, which was dedicated to the Virgin Mary. When the alien priories, during the wars with France, were seized into the king's hands, the priory of Montgrace, in Yorkshire, had the revenues of this for some years; but when these foreign houses were dissolved, King Henry V. gave this, ann. reg. III., to the Carthusians of Shene, and, as parcel of this last-mentioned monastery, the priory of Warham was granted, 1st Mary, to Thomas Reus and George Cotton. Many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. The town, which is situated between the rivers Frome and Piddle, consists of several streets, laid out with singular regularity for so old a place. These streets generally run at right angles towards the several points of the compass. The southern entrance to the town is over a handsome bridge, erected in 1775, which crosses the river Frome. The northern entrance is reached in like manner by a bridge of three arches over the river Piddle. The parishes of Holy Trinity, St. Martin within and without, and Lady St. Mary within and without, were all formerly in the archd^y. of Dorset, and diocese of Bristol, but are now transferred to the diocese of Salisbury. The living of the Holy Trinity is a rectory, with those of St. Mary and St.*

Martin, rated at £7. 5s. 5d., and, in 1841, in the patronage of John H. Calcraft, Esq., M.P. for the borough. The living of St. Mary's is not in charge; that of St. Martin is rated at £8. 2s. 6d. The churches of the Holy Trinity and St. Martin's have been disused, as also are those of St. Peter and St. Michael, which formerly existed. The church of Saint Mary was an ancient structure, in a mixed style of English architecture, with some traces of the Saxon. It is supposed to have been attached to the ancient priory, and to have been rebuilt about the period of the Conquest. Above the north door was a rudely sculptured representation of the crucifixion. On the south side of the church was a small chapel, the roof of which was richly groined, and which contained several mural monuments to the members of the Calcraft family, and two ancient monuments with recumbent effigies of warriors clad in complete armour. Here were interred the remains of Mr. Hutchins, author of the "History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset," and formerly rector of this parish. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Unitarians, have chapels in the town. The free school is endowed with about £30 a year; the other charities produce about £12 a year. Wareham is almost surrounded by an earthen rampart, between which and the town there is a spacious area, almost entirely cultivated as garden-ground, which not only supplies Wareham, but also Poole, with abundance of vegetables. Many of the female inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of straw-plait and stockings; and pipe-clay having been largely discovered in the parish, upwards of 10,000 tons of it are annually exported. Wareham was at one time a port of considerable eminence, but in consequence of the recession of the sea the harbour has been left dry. The town is governed under a charter of Queen Anne, by a mayor, six capital burgesses, and the other requisite officers of a corporation. Courts of quarter-session are held here every month. Formerly two members were returned for the borough to parliament, but the Reform Act limited the election to one. The Purbeck and Wareham poor-law union comprises 27 parishes, with a population of about 15,000 persons, spread over an area of 147 square miles. Contains 4,880 acres: 494 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 3,000: ass^d. prop^r £3,534. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 17, July 5, and September 11. Bankers: R. & H. Williams—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Provident Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.—Red Lion Inn, and Black Bear Hotel.

WAREHORNE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Ham, union of East Ashford, lathe of Shepway, intersected by the Royal Military Canal from Hythe to Rye: 73 miles from London (coach road 63), 7 from Ashford, 8 from New Romney.—East. Co^t. Rail. through Ashford to Ham Street station: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.—Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The charities produce about £11 a year.—The living (St. Matthew), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £19: pres. net income, £294: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Dufton,

1838: contains 2,720 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 428: ass^d. prop^r £3,157: poor rates in 1843, £374. 7s.

WARESLEY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Toseland, union of St. Neot's: 58 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from Caxton, 6 from St. Neot's.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, St. Neot's, &c., 113 miles.—Money orders issued at Caxton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 16s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £303: patron, Peim-broke Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. H. Elwyn: contains 2,150 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r £2,045: poor rates in 1848, £101. 11s.—Waresley Park, a fine domain, is the seat of the Hon. Octavius Duncombe, a brother of Lord Faversham.

WARFIELD, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Wargrave, union of East Hampstead: 29 miles from London (coach road 27), 3 from Bracknell, 6 from Wokingham.—Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Maidenhead, &c., 142 miles.—Money orders issued at Bracknell: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—General Harvey left £200 to the parish, which was expended in the erection of a schoolhouse on a site given by Lord Braybrooke.—The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the archd^r of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £200: patrons, Executors of the Rev. R. Faithfull: pres. incumbent, C. J. Furlong, 1834: contains 3,450 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,317: do. in 1851, 1,517: ass^d. prop^r £4,698: poor rates in 1848, £293. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1814.—Warfield House is the residence of Lady Malcolm.—Warfield Park is the seat of Sir John Walsh, Bart., whose father, John Benn, Esq. of Ormthwaite, in Cumberland, was created a baronet in 1804, having, by royal permission, assumed the name of Walsh on the inheritance of property.

WARFORD (GREAT), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Alderley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Macclesfield: 173 miles from London, 5 from Knutsford, 7 from Macclesfield.—Money orders issued at Knutsford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Contains 1,710 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r £2,200: poor rates in 1848, £96. 6s.

WARFORD (LITTLE). See MARTALL with LITTLE-WARFORD.

WARGRAVE, BERKS, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d of Wargrave, union of Wokingham, situated on the south-eastern bank of the Thames: 33 miles from London, 7 from Reading, 4 from Henley.—Gt. West. Rail. to Twyford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Twyford, &c., 129 miles.—Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The parish, which had formerly a market, granted by the Bishop of Winchester, is situated in a very beautiful district. The church contains numerous striking monuments, among which is one to the

memory of Mr. Thomas Day, author of "Sandford and Merton." One of the schools here is endowed with £240 a year; the other charities produce about £50 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Berks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £13. 13s. 6^d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, Lord Braybrooke: pres. incumbent, Edmond Peel, 1850: contains 4,260 acres: 287 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,739: ass^d prop^y £6,609: poor rates in 1848, £552. 15s.

WARHAM (ALL SAINTS AND ST. MARY), NORFOLK, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d of Greenhoe, union of Walsingham: 147 miles from London (coach road 117), 2 from Wells, 4 from New Walsingham. — Nor. and East. Co^y Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 167 miles. — Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d 9^h a.m.: post closes 3^h p.m. — There were formerly three churches here, but one of them has disappeared. St. Mary's is a fine structure, with a tower, and has several beautifully stained glass windows. All Saints is a small edifice, with an octagonal turret. Some ancient fortifications have been discovered in the neighbourhood of the village. — The living (All Saints and St. Mary) is a rectory, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £500: patron, Earl of Leicester: pres. incumbent, R. Collyer, 1844: contains 2,900 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^y £2,088: poor rates in 1848, £168. 18s.

WARK, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the north-western division of the ward of Tindale, union of Bellingham, on the banks of the North Tyne; it comprises the quarters of High Shitlington, Low Shitlington, and Wark, with the township of Worksburn: 323 miles from London (coach road 289), 10 from Hexham, 4 from Bellingham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 201 miles. — Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The church, a handsome Gothic structure, built at an outlay of £7,500, was opened for divine service in 1818. The village contains several good houses. There are some traces of fortification in the neighbourhood. The lords of the manor—the governors of Greenwich Hospital—hold courts, leet and manor, annually in October. — The living is a rectory, not in charge, in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £240: patron, Greenwich Hospital: pres. incumbent, Edward Beatty, 1848: contains 26,090 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 940: poor rates in 1848, £343. 5s.

WARKLEY (or WARKLEIGH), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d and union of South Molton: 207 miles from London (coach road 184), 6 from South Molton, 7 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 221 miles. — Money orders issued at South Molton: London letters deliv^d 9^h a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living is a rectory, in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 4s. 7^d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, J. Gould, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Thorald, 1841: contains 3,690

acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 291: ass^d prop^y £1,371: poor rates in 1848, £180. 18s.

WARKSBURN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Wark, north-western division of the ward of Tindale, union of Bellingham: 290 miles from London, 11 from Hexham, 12 from Haltwhistle. — (For access and postal arrangements, see WARK.) — Contains 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 272: poor rates in 1848, £176. 6s.

WARKTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Huxlow, union of Kettering: 91 miles from London (coach road 75), 2 from Kettering, 7 from Thrapston. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 92 miles. — Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church contains several fine monuments of the Montague family, two of which were sculptured by Roubilliac. The parochial charities produce about £7 a year. — The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £18. 16s. 3^d.: pres. net income, £293: patron, Duke of Buccleuch: pres. incumbent, C. P. Stopford, 1826: contains 1,810 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d prop^y £1,815: poor rates in 1848, £261. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

WARKWORTH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of King's-Sutton, union of Banbury; the parish includes the hamlets of Grimsbury and Nethercote: 81 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Banbury, 7 from Brackley. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 74 miles. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Marston: contains 2,370 acres: 100 houses: ass^d prop^y £6,173: poor rates in 1848, £348. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

WARKWORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the eastern division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Alnwick, on the river Coquet: this parish comprises the townships of Amble, Acklington, Acklington-Park, Birling, Botherick, Bullockahall, High and Low Buston, East and West Chivington, Gloster-Hill, Hauxley, Hadston, Morrick, Starton-Grange, Walk-Mill, Warkworth, and the extra-parochial liberty of Togston: 329 miles from London (coach road 302), 7 from Alnwick, 13 from Morpeth. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Warkworth station: from Derby, through York, &c., 207 miles. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The church is a handsome building, with an elegant spire; at the western extremity there is a fine monument to Sir Hugh de Morwick, to whose liberality the inhabitants are indebted for the common. Near the churchyard are the remains of an old Benedictine cell, attached to the abbey at Durham. The Wesleyan Methodists have chapel here. The village stands near the sea, and is almost entirely surrounded by the river Coquet. It consists principally of one long street, running from the bridge to the castle, and contains several very respectable dwellings. Of late years, breakwater piers

have been erected at the mouth of the Coquet. Warkworth is said to be a borough by prescription, and courts leet and baron are held here annually in October, by the Duke of Northumberland. But the principal interest of this place is derived from its ancient castle, now a picturesque ruin. Mr. Stephen Oliver, in speaking of it, says, in his *Rambles through Northumberland*, "The Castle of Warkworth stands on the south side of the river Coquet, and about a mile from its mouth, on a piece of elevated ground, steep on the west, but on the north and east rising from the river-side with a more gentle acclivity. On the south side, where the castle-yard is on a level with the adjacent country, the entrance has been defended by a deep ditch, which was crossed by a drawbridge. The barbican, or gateway tower, on the exterior south wall, was in the olden times defended by a portcullis, and had been of much greater magnitude than it is at present, the upper part now being much dilapidated. It formerly contained a prison, and the porter's lodgings, with apartments for the constable of the castle over them. Passing through the arch-way of this tower, in the lower part of which the person who has charge of the castle resides, the visitor finds himself within the castle-yard, an enclosure about 85 yards long from north to south, by 66 broad, and containing rather more than a square acre. To the west of the gateway are the remains of a tower, in which there were formerly a kitchen, buttery, and other offices. This was called the lion tower, from the figure of a lion which still remains over the arch forming the entrance. To the north stands the keep, which is of a square figure, with the angles truncated, having a projecting tower of a semi-octangular form on each of its sides, and surmounted by a lofty exploratory turret. A flight of steps leads to the principal entrance, which is in the southern tower. The lower apartments, of which there are eight, have arched stone roofs, and are dimly lighted by loop-holes. In the floor of one of these apartments is an opening to a gloomy vault, fifteen feet square, supposed to have been used as a place of solitary confinement for prisoners; and as there are no stairs by which a person can descend to this black-hole, the wretched captives who were confined there must either have been lowered down by means of ropes, or have descended by the use of a ladder. From those apartments one large and two smaller staircases lead to the next story, the former terminating in a spacious landing-place, round which stone seats are fixed, and which has been a sort of anti-room to the great hall. The great hall is thirty-nine feet long and twenty-four feet wide, and had been about twenty feet high, extending to the roof, which no longer remains. On this floor are various other apartments, all of which, as they are much lower than the great hall, have had others of the same size above them. Notwithstanding the injuries which Warkworth Castle has sustained from the slowly-corroding touch of time, and the more abrupt dilapidations of man, it still presents a more perfect representation of the stronghold of a feudal baron of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, than any other castle on the borders either of England or Scotland. The greater part of the outer walls, enclosing the castle-yard, are yet standing; and

the walls of the keep and its adjoining towers are, for the most part, strong and in comparatively good repair." And Hutchinson, in his "View of Northumberland," says of the splendid prospect commanded from its summit—"From hence, the view is so extensive and various, that description can convey but a very imperfect idea of its members or beauties. To the east and north-east there is a sea prospect, with which you take in all the shore we had traversed, with Dunstanbrough and Bambrough Castles at the most distant point of land. The Farn islands lie scattered like patches on the face of the waters. The port of Almouth is a nearer object; and at a little distance, the mouth of the river Coquet and Coquet island, with its ruined monastery, are seen. To the north you view a rich cultivated country to Alnwick; westward, the banks of Coquet river, graced with little woodlands, which here and there impend on its winding channel. To the south, you view an extensive plain, inclining towards the sea, crowded with villages and interspersed with woods; the shore indented by many little ports and creeks; the higher grounds scattered over with many hamlets, churches, and other buildings, mingling with a variety highly pleasing; whilst, in the extreme distance, the different tints of the landscape, arising from various objects, require colours to convey their picture to the mind." The hermitage of Warkworth, which consists of three small apartments hewn out of the rock, is a beautifully secluded retreat, situated on the wood banks of the river, about a mile above the castle, from which it is reached by a boat. The Duke of Northumberland takes the title of baron from Warkworth. — The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £18. 5s. 7¹/₂d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Henry Percy, 1840: contains 15,110 acres: 432 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,512: do. in 1851, 4,012: ass^d. prop^y £25,648: poor rates in 1848, £680. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: April 25, Thursday before Aug. 18, Oct. 11, and Thursday before Nov. 23.

WARLABY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ainderby-Steeple, eastern division of the wapentake of Gilling, union of Northallerton: 242 miles from London (coach road 225), 2 from Northallerton, 6 from Bedale. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to Northallerton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 120 miles. — Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,010 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82: ass^d. prop^y £1,519: poor rates in 1848, £25. 2s.

WARLEGGAN, CORNWALL, a parish in the hund^d of West, union of Bodmin: 273 miles from London (coach road 229), 6 from Bodmin, 8 from Liskeard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 29 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 287 miles. — Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d 1¹/₂ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 17s. 7d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, G. W. F. Gregor: pres. incumbent, D. Clement, 1833: con-

tains 1,930 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 277: ass^d. prop^r. £1,127: poor rates in 1848, £122. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WARLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish and union of Halifax—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Morley, including the chapelry of Sowerby-bridge: 199 miles from London, 3 from Halifax, 9 from Huddersfield. Money orders issued at Halifax: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 3,980 acres: 1,070 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £622: poor rates in 1848, £846. 11s.

WARLEY (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Chafford, union of Romford: 18 miles from London, 4 from Brentwood, 6 from Romford. East. Co^r. Rail. to Romford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles. Money orders issued at Brentwood: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £404: patron, St. John's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. Robinson, 1827: contains 1,990 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 596: ass^d. prop^r. £3,380: poor rates in 1848, £248. 2s.

WARLEY (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Chafford, union of Billericay: 19 miles from London, 7 from Billericay. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £252: patron, Rev. J. Pearson: pres. incumbent, John Pearson, 1837: contains 2,140 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £1,630: poor rates in 1848, £144. 11s.

WARLEY-WIGORN, WORCESTER, a township in the parish of Hales-Owen—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the hun^d. of Halfshire, union of West Bromwich: 114 miles from London, 3 from Hales-Owen, 4 from Birmingham. Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 162 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 964: ass^d. prop^r. £2,004: poor rates in 1848, £138. 10s.

WARLINGHAM, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Tandridge, union of Godstone: 16 miles from London (coach road 15), 5 from Croydon, 6 from Godstone. Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Croydon: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—There are four almshouses here, endowed in 1675 by Mr. Harman Attwood, who left property for this and other purposes, which now yields £230 per annum.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacy of Chelmsham, in the archd^y. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £471: patron, A. W. Wiggell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Dalton, 1829: contains 1,600 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 512: ass^d. prop^r. £1,364: poor rates in 1848, £248. 8s.

WARFIELD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Wakefield: this parish includes the townships of Sharleston and Warmfield-with-Heath: 199 miles from London (coach road 183), 3 from

Wakefield, 6 from Pontefract. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wakefield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield to Wakefield, &c., 67 miles. Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Almshouses were founded here in 1558 for four poor women, by Othoneus Sagar, Esq. Each of the inmates receives £3 per annum. In 1594, John Freeston, Esq., founded almshouses for seven poor men; the income is £27 a year.—The living, a vicarage, in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £5. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £148: patrons, Trustees: pres. incumbent, John Pullein, 1838: contains 3,000 acres: 202 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,050: do. in 1851, 1,200: ass^d. prop^r. £5,237: poor rates in 1848, £490. 16s.

WARMINGHAM, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Northwich, union of Nantwich: this parish comprises the townships of Elton, Moston, Tetton, and Warmingham: 166 miles from London, 4 from Middlewich, 8 from Nantwich. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Sandbach, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 66 miles. Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £12. 4s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £631: patron, Lord Crewe: pres. incumbent, George Clayton, 1836: contains 4,240 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,396: do. in 1851, 1,616: ass^d. prop^r. £6,524: poor rates in 1848, £165. 8s.

WARMINGHURST, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Easwirth, union of Thakeham, rape of Bramber: 66 miles from London (coach road 46), 6 from Steyning, 9 from Arundel. Brighton and Sou. Co^r. Rail. to Shoreham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester: patron, Duke of Norfolk: contains 870 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^r. £800: poor rates in 1848, £94. 12s.

WARMINGTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Willibrook, and partly in that of Polebrooke, union of Oundle, on the river Nene: 100 miles from London (coach road 81), 3 from Oundle, 12 from Stamford. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Southampton to Oundle, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 101 miles. Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village.—The living (the Blessed Virgin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Upton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £107: patron, Earl of Westmoreland: pres. incumbent, John Oliver, 1844: contains 3,150 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^r. £4,981: poor rates in 1848, £445. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

WARMINGTON AND ARLESCOTE, WARWICK, a parish in the Burton-Dasset division of the hun^d.

of Kingston, union of Banbury: 84 miles from London (coach road 77), 6 from Banbury, 6 from Kington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Banbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 77 miles. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. Tanner, in speaking of this place says—*Here was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, from the abbey of St. Peter and St. Paul, De Pratellis, of Preaux, in Normandy, to which this manor with the church were given by Henry Newburgh, earl of Warwick, in the time of Henry I. It was in after times accounted sometimes a distinct religious house, at other times as parcel of the priory of Tufes in Norfolk, belonging to the same foreign monastery. After the dissolution of these alien priories, it was granted, 7th Henry VI., to the Carthusians at Wytham in Somersetshire, and as parcel of their possessions was granted, 35th Henry VIII., to William and Francis Sheldon. There are the vestiges of an extensive Roman encampment in the neighbourhood.* — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £16. 13s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Trustees of Hulme's Exhibition: pres. incumbent, William Harrison, 1831: contains 1,720 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 496: ass^d. prop^r. £3,074: poor rates in 1848, £241. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

WARMINSTER, WILTS, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Warminster, situated on the river Willey: 120 miles from London (coach road 96), 4 from Westbury, 7 from Frome. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham and Westbury to Warminster station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — This is a place of very great antiquity. Camden conceives it to have been the *Verlucio* of the Romans; and certainly, at the time even of the Norman Conquest, it was regarded as very ancient, and possessed many privileges. In the neighbourhood there are two strange-looking conical hills, one of which was ascertained by Sir R. C. Hoare to be a barrow or burying-place, while the other seems to have been formed for the erection of a beacon or signal-post. Not far from these there are the traces of several encampments, partly British, partly Roman. The town of Warminster consists principally of one long street. The town-hall, which is an elegant structure, has been built within these few years, and contains all the accommodations required for the public business and social enjoyments of the district. The church, which is a handsome structure, stands to the north of the town on the Bath road. Christ Church is a perpetual curacy, with a stipend of £150, under the patronage of the vicar: pres. incumbent, Rev. J. H. A. Walsh, inducted in 1831. Besides these, there is a chapel of ease standing in the market-place, supposed to have been founded in the time of Edward I.; it is partly supported by endowment. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Unitarians, all have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded in 1707 by Thomas Lord Weymouth, who endowed it with £30 a year. The other charities produce about £160 a year.

The town is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, who hold a petty-sessions once a month, and a court-leet is held by the lord of the manor, at which a high constable, deputy-constables, and tithingmen, are annually chosen. The quarter-sessions for the county are also held at Warminster, which is a polling-place for the southern division of Wiltshire. The Warminster poor-law union comprises 21 parishes, with a population of about 17,500 persons, spread over an area of 88 square miles. — The living (St. Denis), a vicarage in the diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £18. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £324: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, Arthur Fane, 1841: contains 5,430 acres: 1,236 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 6,211: do. in 1851, 6,400: ass^d. prop^r. £17,381: poor rates in 1848, £2,934. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1780. — Fairs: April 23 and August 12, for cattle; and October 26, for cheese, sheep, and cattle. — Bankers: Everett & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Branch of Wilt and Dorset Banking Co.—draw on London and Western Bank; John Banister—draw on Lubbock & Co. — Angel and London Inns, and Bath Arms Hotel.

WARMSWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Strathforth and Tickhill, union of Doncaster: 179 miles from London (coach road 163), 3 from Doncaster, 6 from Tickhill. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Doncaster, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Swinton to Doncaster, &c., 55 miles. — Money orders issued at Doncaster: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, W. Wrightson: pres. incumbent, C. E. Thomas, 1848: contains 1,010 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r. £2,471: poor rates in 1848, £84. 11s.

WARMWELL, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winfrith, union of Dorchester, Blandford division of the county: 146 miles from London (coach road 123), 5 from Dorchester, 7 from Weymouth. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 235 miles. — Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a rectory, united with that of Poxwell, in the archd^y. of Dorset, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £350: patron, Trenchard Family: pres. incumbent, E. P. Cambridge, 1849: contains 1,840 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 94: ass^d. prop^r. £1,017: poor rates in 1848, £43. 7s.

WARNBOROUGH (NORTH). See ODIDHAM.

WARNBOROUGH (SOUTH), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Bermondspit, union of Hartley-Wintney, Basingstoke division of the county: 54 miles from London (coach road 41), 1 from Odiham, 6 from Basingstoke. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 142 miles. — Money orders issued at Odiham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £200: the other charities produce about £7 per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a

rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 12s. 3⁴d.: pres. net income, £594: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. A. Warren, 1814: contains 2,670 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 371: ass^d. prop^y £2,839: poor rates in 1848, £313. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WARNDON (or WARMEDON), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Droitwich, in the line of the Worcester and Birmingham Canal: 121 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Worcester, 5 from Droitwich. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10. 0s. 2⁴d.: pres. net income, £151: patron, R. Berkeley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, George St. John, 1833: contains 1,120 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d. prop^y £2,463: poor rates in 1848, £52. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WARNFORD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bamfrough—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Belford, north division of the ward of Bamfrough: 319 miles from London, 4 from Belford, 11 from Alnwick. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 1.40 p.m.: post closes 8.50 a.m. Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41.

WARNFORD, HANTS, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Meon-Stoke, union of Droxford, Portsdown division of the county: 77 miles from London (coach road 59), 6 from Bishop's Waltham, 9 from Petersfield. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 165 miles. Money orders issued at Bishop's Waltham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5¹2 p.m. The charities produce about £2 per annum. Mr. Grose, in speaking of a decayed mansion here, called King John's House, says—"This venerable ruin, which has so long remained unnoticed by the curious, stands in the garden of the Earl of Clanricarde at Warnford. It is known by the title of King John's House, an appellation common to many ancient structures in which that king had no concern. In a map of Hampshire, engraved by Norden about 1610, this building is marked as a ruined place, and in some writings of a more ancient date, belonging to the Clanricarde family, it is conveyed, with the manor and present mansion, by the denomination of the Old House. What it originally was can only be conjectured. Two ancient inscriptions on the parish church seem to afford some grounds to suppose it the ancient church built by Wilfrid, bishop of York, between the years 679, when he took refuge among the South Saxons, and 685, when he returned to his see." The dimensions of the building appear to have been about 80 feet by 54. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £21. 9s. 4¹2d.: pres. net income, £502: patron, Rev. J. Wynne: pres. incumbent, R. H. Lancaster, 1802: contains 2,690 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d. prop^y

£2,708: poor rates in 1848, £309. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Warnford Park, a very fine demesne, is the seat of Edward Rose Tunno, Esq.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Singlecross, union of Horsham, rape of Bramber: 41 miles from London (coach road 35), 3 from Horsham, 10 from Dorking. Brighton Rail. to Horsham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Horsham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10. 1s. 0⁴d.: pres. net income, £191: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, James Wood, 1839: contains 4,670 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,007: do. in 1851, 1,157: ass^d. prop^y £2,698: poor rates in 1848, £493. 18s. Fair, Whit-Tuesday, for pedlery. Warnham House, a very pleasing mansion, is the seat of Thomas Barnett, Esq.; and Warnham Court, of Mrs. Tredcroft.

WARNINGCAMP, SUSSEX, a tithing in the parish of Leominster—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Poling, rape of Arundel: 57 miles from London, 2 from Arundel, 8 from Worthing. Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d. 7¹2 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 119: ass^d. prop^y £804: poor rates in 1848, £76. 6s.

WARPSGROVE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ewelme, union of Thame: 59 miles from London (coach road 45), 7 from Wallingford, 7 from Thame. Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Wallingford Road, &c., 123 miles. Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There is no church in this parish. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £2. 11s. 10¹2d.: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 460 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: ass^d. prop^y £780: poor rates in 1848, £32. 18s.

WARREN, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Castle-Martin, union of Pembroke, South Wales: 282 miles from London (coach road 269), 5 from Pembroke, 7 from Milford-Haven. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Pembroke, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 273 miles. Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d. 8¹2 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. David, is valued at £4. 2s. 2¹2d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, Thomas Dalton, 1820: contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^y £732: poor rates in 1848, £134. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WARRENTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Bamfrough—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hun^d of Bamfrough, union of Belford: 323 miles from London, 2 from Belford, 8 from Wooler. Money orders issued at Belford: London letters deliv^d. 12¹2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 183: poor rates in 1848, £41. 1s.

WARRINGTON, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Olney, hun^d. of Newport—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Newport-Pagnell: 57 miles from London, 2 from Olney, 10 from Bedford. Money orders issued at Olney: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 88: poor rates in 1848, £58. 13s.

WARRINGTON, LANCASTER, a parish, market town, and parliamentary borough, in the hun^d. of West Derby, union of Warrington, on the river Mersey: 182 miles from London (coach road 184), 6 from Newton, 18 from Liverpool. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Warrington station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 82 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m. and 5½ a.m. This is a place of great antiquity, and is supposed by some authorities to have been a British town, even before the invasion of the Romans, and that it was in the year 79 converted into a British station by Agricola. In the time of the Saxons, it took its name of Werguntun from the Saxon word *waring*, signifying a fortification, and in the time of Edward the Confessor, it formed a part of the royal domains. In Domesday Book, it is mentioned as *Wallingtun*, and in the time of Edward I. it obtained a charter for a fair and market, through William le Boteler, who was lord of the town. During the great civil war, Warrington was the scene of many important events. At first it was held for the king; but after a siege of five days, Colonel Norris, its commander, was obliged to capitulate with 1,600 of his men. Again it was taken, and again retaken by the parliamentarians within six months. In 1648, it was the scene of a bloody and obstinately fought contest, between General Lambert, and the retreating Scotch army under the Duke of Hamilton, in which battle more than 1,000 men were slain. It terminated in favour of General Lambert, who again met the royalists here in 1651, under Charles II., and whom he overthrew with a very bloody defeat. Warrington, in a military point of view, has always been considered the key of Lancashire, in consequence of the easy access obtained to different parts of the county, by the bridge over the Mersey. The town consists of several principal streets, which are open, and contain many handsome modern dwellings. From these, others of meaner appearance diverge on every side, being long and narrow, and exhibiting all the inconveniences of an olden built town. Besides the places of worship, there are several buildings of considerable pretensions. The town-hall, market-hall, cloth-hall, and assembly-rooms, are all places well worthy of notice. There are several admirable specimens of the domestic architecture of the middle age, and one especially, a cottage which stands near the market-place, is said to be the most perfect instance of the style of building under the Tudors in all the northern counties. Warrington is indeed one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, town in Lancashire. The old living of the parish is a rectory in the arch^d. and diocese of Chester; rated at £40; no return. The tithes were commuted in 1840. Patron in 1841, Lord Lilford. The ancient church is a structure built in the time of the Saxons, and dedicated

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to St. Elfin; but of this building there are few remains, the site being occupied by the present edifice, which is dedicated to St. Helen, and is in a mixed style of architecture. It contains two ancient sepulchral chapels, in one of which are the tomb and effigies of Sir Thomas Boteler and his lady, surrounded with some curious specimens of carving; and in the other are some monuments to the Patten family, but formerly to the Masseys. Here is an excellent piece of sculpture erected to the memory of Thomas Wilson Patten, Esq., who died at Naples in 1819. A crypt, supposed to have been of Saxon origin, has been recently discovered under the eastern part of the church, and the inhabitants of the town have had it cleared out, and restored, as nearly as possible, to its ancient state. Besides the rectory, there are five perpetual curacies in the parish. Trinity, with a gross income of £130, is in the patronage of Thomas Leigh, Esq. St. Paul's, with a gross income of £125, is in the patronage of the rector. See also BIRCH, HOLLINGFARE, and BURTON-WOOD. Here are an Independent church, formed in 1776; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1779; a Huntingdonian, in 1807; and places of worship for Baptists, the Society of Friends, Independent Methodists, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics. The free school was erected, and first endowed, by one of the Boteler family in 1526. The master is appointed by Lord Lilford, and, under a decree obtained in 1820 from the Court of Chancery, receives a salary of £300 per annum, with a free house and garden. By the same authority, the salary of the usher is fixed at no less than £60, nor more than £100 annually; that of the writing-master is from £40 to £60. The master is entitled to an addition on the number of boys exceeding thirty. The school is open to all boys above the age of seven, and natives of Lancashire or Cheshire. The income of this charity, in 1828, amounted to about £712 per annum. Here has also existed since 1677 a Blue-coat school, at which 150 boys and 40 girls receive instruction, of which number 14 of the former and 10 of the latter are clothed. It is partly supported by subscription, but principally by rent of land bequeathed or purchased by benefactions at different periods. Besides these funds, it has a reversionary in two estates, one at Sankey, worth about £6,000, and left in 1797 by John Watkins, Esq., and the other in the county of Bedford, given in 1685 by Arthur Borron. The income of this charity in 1828 amounted to upwards of £450 per annum. Several minor charities produce together about £20 per annum. Warrington has long been celebrated for its literary eminence. From it was issued the first newspaper ever printed in Lancashire, and from it the first stage-coach was started. In 1757, an academy was constituted here under the auspices of Dr. Aiken, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Priestley, Dr. Enfield, and the Rev. Gilbert Wakefield. The institution was, however, afterwards transferred to York, and ultimately to Manchester. Mrs. Barbauld celebrated its opening in one of her best poems, which Dr. Enfield preserved in his "Speaker," a collection originally made for the students in Warrington academy. Howard's great work on prisons was printed at Warrington, under the superintendence of Dr. Aiken, and from the same press were issued

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most of Mrs. Barbauld's poems, the earlier writings of the late Mr. Roscoe, and the works of Ferrier, Gibson, and many others. Warrington stands admirably situated for trade, for it has water communication with Liverpool through the Mersey, by which vessels of from 80 to 100 tons burthen can reach the town; through the Manchester and Irwell navigation, and the Sankey Canals, with the whole of that district; and it is, besides, and more than all these, the centre of a perfect network of railways, by means of which it is joined nearly or more remotely with every commercial entrepot in the kingdom. It has long been celebrated as a manufacturing place; in the first instance, for its coarse woollens and checks, and afterwards for its sailcloths, of which immense quantities were made, and now for its fustians, which are the best in the world. There are also several extensive soap manufactories and tanneries in the place, and large quantities of the celebrated Warrington ale are brewed here, not only for home consumption, but for export. The town is under the jurisdiction of the magistrates, the constables, and other officers, being chosen annually at the court-leet of the lord of the manor. By the Reform Act, the borough returns one member to parliament. The Warrington poor-law union comprises 15 parishes, with a population of about 28,000 persons, spread over an area of 38 square miles. Contains 12,260 acres: 3,589 houses: ass^d prop^r £45,694. Market days, Wednesday and Thursday. Fairs: every alternate Wednesday, for cattle; July 18, Nov. 30. Bankers: Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, and Co.; Parr, Lyon, and Greenhall—draw on Curries and Co.—Inns: Nag's Head and Lion; Patten Arms Hotel.

WARRINGTON, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,600 acres: 3,061 houses: ass^d prop^r £29,069.

WARSILL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 221 miles from London, 7 from Ripon, 4 from Pateley Bridge. Contains 900 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 81.

WARSLOW, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Alstonefield—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hundred of Totmonslow, union of Leek: 150 miles from London, 7 from Leek, 4 from Longnor. Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to Alstonefield, is valued at £1. 10s.: contains 1,940 acres: poor rates in 1848, £355. 14s.

WARSO, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the Hatfield division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Mansfield, including the extra-parochial district of Sokeholme: 153 miles from London (coach road 143), 5 from Mansfield, 8 from Worksop. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Mansfield, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 39 miles. Money orders issued at Mansfield: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with about £14 a year; the other charities produce about £125 per annum. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The living (St.

Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £22. 15s. 2d.: pres. net income, £1,020: patron, H. G. Knight, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Samuel Martin, 1806: contains 6,710 acres: 253 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,384: do. in 1851, 1,584: ass^d prop^r £4,473: poor rates in 1848, £356. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1818. Nettleworth Hall, a very pleasing domain, is the seat of Major Thomas Bilbie; and Park Hall, of Captain Francis Hall.

WARTER, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in Bainton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: 230 miles from London (coach road 198), 5 from Pocklington, 6 from Market-Weighton. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to Pocklington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 108 miles. Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is a neat edifice, with an embattled tower at the west end. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*A priory of black canons was founded here by Geoffrey Fitz-Pain, alias Trusbat, A.D. 1132. St. James was its tutelar patron. About the time of the dissolution, herein were a prior and about ten canons, whose annual income amounted to £143. 7s. 8d. per annum, Dugd.; £221. 3s. 10d. Speed. The site was granted, 28th and 32d Henry VIII., to Thomas Earl of Rutland.* The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Muncaster: pres. incumbent, Samuel Wilson, 1837: contains 6,960 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 439: ass^d prop^r £6,990: poor rates in 1848, £238. 18s.

WARTHALL (WARTHOLE OF WARDHALL), CUMBERLAND, a hamlet in the parish of Plumland—(which see for access, &c.): 311 miles from London, 5 from Cockermouth, 1 from Plumland. (Returns with the parish.)

WARTHERMASK. See SWINTON WITH WARTHERMASK.

WARTHILL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, East Riding, and partly in the wapentake of Bulmer, North Riding of the county: the former contains the township of Warthill: 216 miles from London (coach road 205), 6 from York, 14 from New Malton. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £3. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. G. Sawett, 1843: contains 860 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 159: ass^d prop^r £951: poor rates in 1848, £66. 14s.

WARTLING, SUSSEX, a parish in the hundred of Foxearle, union of Hailsham, rape of Hastings: 68 miles from London (coach road 63), 7 from Hurstgreen, 5 from Hailsham. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Hailsham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (St. Mary Magdalene).

a vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £16. Os. 2½d.: pres. net income, £307: patron, Rev. Dr. Major: pres. incumbent, J. R. Major, 1846: contains 4,880 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 962: ass^d prop^y £4,143: poor rates in 1848, £630. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WARTNABY, LEICESTER, a chapelry and township in the parish of Rothley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of East Goscote, union of Melton-Mowbray: 109 miles from London, 11 from Mount Sorrel, 4 from Melton-Mowbray. Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to Rothley: contains 640 acres: 19 houses: ass^d prop^y £916: poor rates in 1848, £61. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

WARTON, LANCASTER, a chapelry and township on the northern bank of the Ribble, in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Amounderness, union of Fylde: 226 miles from London, 3 from Kirkham, 9 from Preston. Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Kirkham: contains 1,360 acres: 97 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,901: poor rates in 1848, £163. 3s.

WARTON, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d of Lonsdale, union of Lancaster, on the east side of Morecambe Bay, and in the line of the Lancaster and Kendal Canal: the parish comprises the townships of Borwick, Carnforth, Hutton, Warton-with-Lindreth, Yealand-Conyers, and Yealand-Redmayne, with the chapelry of Silverdale: 237 miles from London (coach road 247), 7 from Lancaster, 6 from Milnthorpe. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Preston to Lancaster, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Besides the original living, there are two perpetual curacies: that of Silverdale, served by the Rev. T. Whinerey (1828), stipend £80 per annum, in the patronage of the Rector; and that of Yealand-Conyers, served by the Rev. J. D. Freeman, with a stipend of £57, in the patronage of Hindsman's trust. es. A free grammar-school and an almshouse were founded and endowed here, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by Dr. Matthew Hutton, archbishop of York; the other charities produce about £200 a year. The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £74. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £192: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, Thomas Dean, 1845: contains 10,470 acres: 396 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,952: do. in 1851, 3,200: ass^d prop^y £12,720: poor rates in 1848, £743. 14s.

WARTON, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,610 acres: 114 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,860. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WARTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Rothbury—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Coquetdale: 308 miles from London, 4 from Rothbury, 17 from Woker. Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.

Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 105: poor rates in 1848, £6. 6s.

WARWICK, CUMBERLAND, a parish in the union of Carlisle, partly in the ward of Cumberland, and partly in that of Eskdale, on the river Eden, over which there is a bridge of four arches: the parish includes the townships of Aglionby, Little Corby, and Warwick: 308 miles from London (coach road 301), 5 miles from Carlisle, 6 from Brampton. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. There are the remains of some Roman earthworks here. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Wetherall: contains 2,070 acres: 129 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,894: poor rates in 1848, £124. 6s.

WARWICK, WARWICKSHIRE, a borough and market town, the capital of the above county, locally situated in the hun^d of Kington, southern division of the county, on the banks of the Avon, and in the line of the Birmingham and Warwick, and Warwick and Napton Canal: 107 miles from London (coach road 90), 8 from Stratford-on-Avon, 10 from Coventry. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Warwick station: from Derby, through Rugby to Warwick, 65 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 8.5 p.m. According to the best antiquaries, Warwick was a place of considerable importance even in the time of the Britons; and Rous, the historian of the county, states, that having frequently suffered from the incursions of the Picts, it was rebuilt by the celebrated and heroic chief, Caractacus, upon whose defeat and capture, in the year A.D. 50, fortresses were erected by the Roman emperor Claudius, upon the banks of the Avon and the Severn; one of these is supposed to have been the foundation of the present town of Warwick. Under the Saxon heptarchy, Warwick was included in the kingdom of Mercia, and came into the possession of Warremund, its sovereign, who called the town after his own name, *Warre-Wyke*, or the town of Warre, and hence its present appellation of Warwick. During several of the earlier Danish invasions, Warwick suffered much, but was rebuilt and reinstated by Ethelfleda, the celebrated daughter of King Alfred, who also, in the year 915, erected the most ancient part of the castle. Shortly after the Norman Conquest, the importance of Warwick as a military station was perceived, and it was speedily surrounded with walls, parts of which still remain, and are known by the name of Wall-dykes. It was here that the clever, celebrated, but unprincipled royal favourite, Piers Gaveston, was imprisoned by Guy, Earl of Warwick, who, with the Earls of Lancaster, Hereford, and Arundel, condemned him to death, and he was beheaded on Blacklow Hill. During the civil war, Warwick was held for the parliament by Greville, Lord Brooke, and, during his absence, endured a siege of fourteen days' duration. In 1694, the town suffered dreadfully from fire, so much so, that a national contribution of £110,000 was raised for the relief of the inhabitants, of which £1,000 was given by the sovereign, Queen Anne. Warwick

is delightfully situated in the midst of a beautiful, luxurious, and very varied country, on the acclivity and summit of a rocky eminence, which rises abruptly from the northern bank of the river Avon, over which there is a handsome bridge of one arch, constructed a few years ago at the expense of the Earl of Warwick. The new part of the town, built after the fire, is neat and well arranged, showing a pleasing but somewhat unromantic contrast with those portions constructed in the mediæval times. The principal street, which runs at a short distance parallel with the river, is of considerable length, and contains many handsome houses, being intersected at right angles by one wide street and several smaller ones. There is a gateway at each end, the one to the west being surmounted by an ancient chapel, a beautiful little structure built in the time of Henry VI., formerly used as a place of worship, but now adapted to educational purposes. Of late years Warwick has undergone very considerable improvements, and now the streets are admirably paved and brilliantly lighted with gas, while the inhabitants are abundantly supplied with water, conducted from springs in the neighbourhood, through pipes into the town. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*In the north-west part of this town was an abbey in the Saxon times, which was destroyed, A.D. 1016, by Canutus the Dane. Here was also anciently a house of nuns, where is now St. Nicholas' churchyard, which is said to have been burned to the ground by the Danes, A.D. 1016. On the north side of this town, where once stood a parochial church of St. Helen, Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, began, and his son, Earl Roger, finished, temp. Henry I., an hospital or priory of canons regular, in honour of the Holy Sepulchre, and of that order. About the time of the general dissolution, herein were a prior and two or three poor religious, who were endowed with £41. 10s. 2d. per annum, Dugd.; £49. 13s. 6d., Speed. The site of this monastery was granted, 38th Hen. VIII., to Thomas Hawkyne, alias Fysher. Roger, Earl of Warwick, is said to have founded here the house of templars beyond the bridge, temp. R. Hen. I., or R. Steph., which was certified, 9th Edward II., to be of the yearly value of £14. 6s. 8d.; and after the dissolution of that order became part of the preceptory of Balshall in this county, belonging to the knights-hospitallers. If what John Rous reports be true, concerning St. Dubricius fixing an episcopal seat here, in the church of All Saints, within the precincts of the castle, about the latter end of the sixth century, before he went to Llandaff, this was the most ancient foundation in this county. It is pretty certain that before the Conquest there were great privileges belonging to this church of All Saints, and therein were secular priests or canons, who were, after the year 1125, united to the college of St. Mary in this town, the castle rendering their old church and habitation very inconvenient. The church of Our Lady, in this town, seemed to be more than parochial, temp. Will. Conq., because it was endowed with a hide of land in Milton at the time of making the Domesday-book. Henry de Newburgh, the first earl of Warwick of the Norman line, gave several tithes and lands to it for prebends, with design to make it collegiate, and to unite the church of All Saints in Castle to it; but dying before he could complete it, his son, Earl Roger, after the year 1123, finished it, and established therein*

a dean and secular canons. It was increased in revenues and buildings by the munificence of several earls of Warwick, among which the beautiful chapel of Our Lady, on the south side of the choir, founded according to the will of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, highly deserves notice. About the time of the dissolution, here were a dean, five prebendaries or canons, ten priests vicars, and six choristers, who had possessions to the value of £247. 13s. ob. per annum, Dugd. and Speed; £334. 2s. 3d. ob., according to a MS. in the hands of Sir Simon Archer. The site of this college was granted, 31th Hen. VIII., to the burgesses of Warwick. "In the north suburb is a chapel of St. Michael, where sometime was a college having a master and confratres." This was the hospital of St. Michael at the lower end of Saltford Street, founded by Roger, Earl of Warwick, in the latter end of the reign of King Hen. I., or beginning of that of King Stephen, for a master or warden, and several leprous brethren, whose revenues were valued, 26th Henry VIII., at £12. 5s. 2d. per annum in the whole, and clearly at £10. 1s. 10d. But by another survey, made 37th Hen. VIII., they were certified to be worth £10. 19s. 10d. over and above all reprises. This hospital is still kept up for eight poor women. Here were also a college dedicated to St. James, an hospital dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and another dedicated to St. Thomas, and houses of Black and White friars. The borough contains two parishes, St. Mary and St. Nicholas, both in the archd. and diocese of Worcester. That of St. Mary's is a vicarage; rated at £20, returned at £135; gross income £300. Patrons, in 1835, the Corporation of Warwick. The church, formerly collegiate, is a magnificent pile, in a mixed style of architecture. It was erected in the 14th century, on the site of a more ancient structure dedicated to "Our Lady." The tower and the greater part of the building were destroyed in the conflagration of 1694, and rebuilt in 1704. The chancel, which is part of the original edifice, is in the later style of English architecture, and displays much beauty in its details; the nave is spacious and of lofty dimensions, separated from the aisles by ranges of clustered columns. The tower, which rises to the height of 130 feet, is built in successive stages, and the lower part is supported by four pointed arches, beneath which is a spacious passage. At the four angles are lofty and enriched pinnacles, between which are others not so high, and the whole being seen from a great distance presents a beautiful appearance. The exterior is in general elaborately finished, but the eastern part, in particular, is of great beauty, being furnished with richly wrought buttresses; and the front on this side is part of the original edifice, uniting, in a striking degree, grandeur of design, with simplicity and elegance of detail. The windows of the aisles and transepts are, unfortunately, without any claim to beauty. Among those parts of the original edifice which escaped the conflagration, is the beautiful chapel, commonly called the Beauchamp Chapel, from its having been erected by Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. The entrance to it is in the south transept of the church, and the building presents an elegant specimen of the later style. The roof is elaborately groined; and the altar-piece consists of a basso-relievo in marble, representing the Salu-

tation, from the chisel of Collins. This chapel contains a splendid monument to the memory of the Earl of Warwick, and another to that of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. On the north side are a chantry and confessional. The living of St. Nicholas is a vicarage; rated at £13. 6s. 8d., returned at £125; gross income, £218. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1772. Patrons, in 1835, the corporation of Warwick. The church was rebuilt in 1780: it is a neat edifice, in the later style of English architecture. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, Society of Friends, and Unitarians, have places of worship here: and, in 1833, there were 18 daily, 2 boarding, and 10 Sunday schools, besides an infant school, capable of accommodating 150 children. The free grammar-school, situated on the Butts, was founded by Henry VIII., and endowed with part of the revenues arising from the lands of the confiscated monasteries. Connected with this school are two exhibitions of £70 per annum each, which were founded by Mr. Fulke Weale, and entitle the holders to go to any of the colleges in Oxford. The school has also sometimes, in default or failure of candidates from Combrooke, the benefit of two exhibitions for Trinity College, Cambridge, founded by Lady Verney. The school-rooms are in an ancient building, founded by Richard, Earl of Warwick, for the use of the dean and canons of the church of St. Mary, and consisting of two cloisters, forming, with other parts of the building, a quadrangle. Two other schools, held in the ancient chapel of St. Peter, are also endowed with estates and charity funds by the Hon. Mrs. Greville, Earl Brookes, Thomas Okens, and Fulke Weale. Leicester hospital was founded by Robert, Earl of Leicester, who appropriated for that purpose a building formerly used by the ancient guilds of the Holy Trinity and St. George, granted to him at the general dissolution. He endowed it for the use of a master and twelve aged brethren, preferring such as had been wounded or disabled in the service of their country. The funds of this institution having increased so as to afford £130 per annum to each of the brethren, an act of parliament was procured, in 1813, augmenting the master's salary to £400, it having been limited by the will of the original donor to £50 per annum, and at the same time reducing the incomes of the brethren to £80, until, by the accumulation of unappropriated income, additional brethren should be admitted, when the funds were to be equally divided amongst them. In 1837 the annual income was £2,015. 16s.; and the accumulations had exceeded the sum which, by the act of 1813, was directed to be applied, as soon as it was received, to the converting of the hall into apartments for an additional number of brethren; but nothing had then been done in this respect. The hospital building is in the form of a quadrangle, one side of which contains the great hall, another the master's house, and the two others are occupied by the rest of the brethren, who have separate apartments. The costume of the almsmen is a blue gown, with the crest of the founder, the bear and ragged staff, on the left shoulder. The appointment of the master and brethren is vested in Sir John Shelley Sidney. The patronage of

Hampton-in-Arden belongs to the master and brethren. Divine service is performed by the master daily in the chapel of St. James, annexed to, and forming part of the hospital, except when there is service in the parish church of St. Mary's. There are, in different parts of the town, almshouses, chiefly for poor women, the inmates of which receive small sums weekly, with donations of coals, gowns, &c. A dispensary has also been established. Sir Thomas White's charity, in aid of deserving young tradesmen of Warwick, to be placed out in loans not exceeding £100 each for 9 years, free of interest, amounted, in 1827, to £11,510. 19s. 4d. Of this sum, £8,800 was, in 1826, outstanding in loans, and £3,060. 19s. in the hands of the receiver; the sum beyond £1,500 bearing interest at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. In 1829, the actual amount of this fund was £12,800. 9s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ d. The principal of the trust estates, and which is in part applicable to municipal purposes, is that called King Henry Eighth's estate, the annual income of which, in 1833, amounted to £2,762. 6s. 9d. From Oken's charity, yielding about £670 per annum, £300 are expended in weekly disbursements to the poor. In 1732, Mrs. Ann Johnson bequeathed property producing £258. 10s. per annum, for the purpose of apprenticing poor children, &c. Other minor charities produced about £750 per annum. On 19th October, 1836, 21 trustees were appointed to manage the charities previously under the control of the corporation. On the road to Kenilworth, there is a rock called Guy's Cliff, in which Richard, Earl of Warwick, is supposed to have taken refuge during the latter years of his life, under the guise of a monastic hermit; and near the cave which he principally occupied, there is a range of cells adjacent to two stone basins, into which the translucent waters of several crystal springs constantly flow; they are called "Guy's Well." On the rock there is a colossal statue of the earl in armour, and on the height a modern mansion has been built by the late B. Greathead, Esq. Beside the ecclesiastical edifices spoken of above, there are several structures well worthy of notice. The court-house, situated on the south side of the High Street, erected shortly after the fire, is an ornament to the town; it contains a spacious apartment, which is used on festal occasions by the corporation, as well as for the winter balls and other social enjoyments of the *elite* of the town and neighbourhood. The county hall is an elegant structure in the Corinthian style; it was built in 1758. The county jail, a substantial structure, also stands here. The market-house is also an elegant stone structure, with a piazza, containing, on the upper story, the museum of the Warwickshire Natural History and Archæological Society, established in 1836. Near to this is the public library, a neat edifice, excellently stored with all the popular works of the day, and admirably furnished with a valuable set of books of reference. In the neighbourhood of the town, there are numerous seats and gentlemen's villas. The chief glory of Warwick consists in its noble castle, a lofty and extensive pile, standing on a vast area of ground, and for feudal grandeur, and imposing effect, surpassed by no other baronial residence in the kingdom. Every-

thing within and about it is in perfect keeping. Lofty and ancient forest trees, clothed with the deep rich verdure of summer, or flinging their wide branches in the autumnal winds, wave upon the edge of the precipice that overhangs the river, which rushes onwards in a thousand cascades between its picturesque banks, and throwing up the sparklings of its waters to the differing lights of the varying sky above, shaded in their seasons by the dull grey tone of wintry weather, or coloured by the reflex of the deep green foliage by which they are overshadowed. The rock, about 100 feet high, is situated on the south side of the town, and has a charming prospect, which runs along the margin of the cliff. The front of this magnificent structure, towards the river, is broken and irregular, producing, as it rises from the summit of the rock on which it stands, a singularly striking appearance. As stated above, the more ancient parts of the building were the work of Ethelfleda; but William the Conqueror, who was well competent to judge of its capacity as a military post, greatly enlarged it, and strengthened its fortifications, confiding it to the custody of Henry de Newburgh, whom he created Earl of Warwick. It suffered much during the wars of the barons; but was soon rebuilt and restored to its former magnificence. James I. granted it to Sir Fulke Greville, afterwards Lord Brooke, and in the time of Charles II., Robert, Earl Brooke, embellished the whole structure, and furnished the state apartments. The edifice consists of a series of walls and towers, with buildings connecting and surrounding an irregular court; the whole are occupied, and exceeds three acres. The grand suite of apartments extend in a right line upwards of 333 feet. They are furnished in the most sumptuous style, and embellished by almost innumerable specimens of the fine arts. The gardens and pleasure grounds are laid out with consummate taste, and the park attached to the castle is very extensive, pleasingly varied by water, and ornamented by the finest timber. So much has been said of this castle, that it is only necessary to state that its noble owner, the Earl Brooke, K.T., Baron Brooke of Beauchamp, in the same county, lord-lieutenant and custos rotulorum of the county of Warwick, derives his descent from the Sir Fulke Greville, spoken of above, who was created Baron Brooke of Beauchamp Court. The descendant of that nobleman, Francis, Lord Brooke, was elevated to the earldom of Warwick in 1719, and of him the present peer is the direct descendant.—Contains 5,360 acres: 1,715 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £29,455.—Market days: Tuesday and Saturday.—Fairs: second Monday in January, February, March, and April; May 12; second Monday in June and July, for wool; second Monday in August, September, and October 12, for cattle; last Monday in October, second Monday in November, and Monday before December 21.—Bankers: Branch of Leamington-Priors and Warwickshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Warwick and Leamington Banking Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, and Co.; Greenway and Greaves—draw on Glyn, Halifax, and Co.—Castle Inn, and George and Globe Hotels.

WARWICK-BRIDGE, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Wetheral, Eskdale ward, union of Carlisle: 302 miles from London, 6 from Carlisle, 19 from Penrith.—(For access and postal arrangements, see **WARWICK**.)—Contains 2,960 acres: 236 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 439.

WASDALE (or NETHER-WASTEDALE), CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.)—Allerdale ward, above Derwent, union of Bootle: 286 miles from London, 7 from Ravenglass, 10 from Egremont.—Money orders issued at Ravenglass.—The living, a perpetual curacy annexed to St. Bees, is valued at £5.

WASDALE-HEAD (or UPPER WASTEDALE), CUMBERLAND, a township, and, jointly with Eskdale, a chapelry, at the head of Waste-Water, in the parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.)—Allerdale ward, above Derwent: 282 miles from London, 16 from Whitehaven, 11 from Keswick.—Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—Popⁿ. in 1841, 35.

WASHBOURNE (GREAT), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Tewkesbury, union of Winchcombe: 109 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Winchcombe, 6 from Evesham.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford, to Evesham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 92 miles.—Money orders issued at Winchcombe: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £3. 15s.: pres. net income, £59: patron, Rev. C. Covey: pres. incumbent, C. Covey, 1837: contains 470 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r. £1,215: poor rates in 1848, £36. Tithes commuted in 1809.

WASHBOURNE (LITTLE), WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Overbury—(which see for access, &c.)—middle division of the hun^d. of Oswaldslow, union of Winchcombe: 101 miles from London, 7 from Tewkesbury, 6 from Winchcombe.—Money orders issued at Tewkesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 11 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 37: ass^d. prop^r. £910: poor rates in 1848, £23. 5s.

WASHBROOK (or GREAT BELSTAD), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and incorporation of Safford: 72 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Ipswich, 6 from Hadleigh.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 204 miles.—Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage annexed to Capdock: contains 940 acres: 85 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,309: poor rates in 1848, £161. 16s.

WASHFIELD, DEVON, a parish in the jurisdiction, and included in the hun^d. of West Badleigh, although locally within that of Tiverton, and in the union of Tiverton: 186 miles from London (coach road 166), 2 from Tiverton, 5 from Bampton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 200 miles.—Money orders issued at Tiverton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The charities produce about £18

per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £362: patron, J. F. Worth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Pitman, 1816: contains 2,320 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^y £3,331: poor rates in 1848, £230. 15s.

WASHFORD-PYNE, DEVON, a parish in the hund^d of Witheridge, union of Crediton: 209 miles from London (coach road 175), 9 from Crediton, 9 from Chumleigh. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £15 a year. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £6. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £144: patron, Rev. C. Tucker: pres. incumbent, C. Tucker, 1844: contains 1,600 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 197: ass^d. prop^y £736: poor rates in 1848, £52. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WASHINGBOROUGH, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Langhoo, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln, near the navigable river Witham: 141 miles from London (coach road 132), 3 from Lincoln, 11 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Lincoln, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 53 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a fine building with a lofty tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £5. 10s. per annum. In 1701, Sir Thomas Clark bequeathed £70 per annum, which is chiefly appropriated to the apprenticing of poor children. — The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,554: patron, Sir W. A. Ingilby: pres. incumbent, H. W. Sibthorp: contains 5,190 acres: 232 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,099: do. in 1851, 1,149: ass^d. prop^y £2,164: poor rates in 1848, £254. 8s.

WASHINGLEY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hund^d of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough: it contains the small hamlet of Ogerston: 104 miles from London (coach road 77), 7 from Oundle, 2 from Stilton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Oundle, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Oundle, &c., 105 miles. — Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a rectory, annexed to Sutton: contains 1,260 acres: 21 houses: ass^d. prop^y £1,409: poor rates in 1848, £137. 4s.

WASHINGTON, DURHAM, a parish in the eastern division of Chester ward, union of Chester-le-Street: it comprises the townships of Barnstone, Great and Little Usworth, and Washington: 300 miles from London (coach road 268), 7 from Gateshead, 6 from Sunderland. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to Gateshead, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 268 miles. — Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The church is a handsome structure, consisting of a nave and two aisles, the former being

separated from the latter by rows of six columns each. One of the schools here is endowed with £30 a year. The inhabitants of the place are chiefly employed in the collieries. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Durham, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £1,091: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, R. S. Broughton, 1837: contains 5,130 acres: 534 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,396: do. in 1851, same: ass^d. prop^y £14,983. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WASHINGTON, DURHAM, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,480 acres: 239 houses: ass^d. prop^y £8,034.

WASHINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Steyning, union of Thakeham, rape of Bramber: 71 miles from London (coach road 49), 12 from Hurstpierpoint, 4 from Steyning. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Goring station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. — Money orders issued at Hurstpierpoint: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a small ancient building, in the early English style. — The living, a disch^d vicarage, in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £63: patron, Magdalen College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. N. Blagden, 1828: contains 3,080 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 880: ass^d. prop^y £1,847: poor rates in 1848, £315. 11s.

WASING, BERKS, a parish in the hund^d of Faircross, union of Newbury: 61 miles from London (coach road 50), 8 from Newbury, 1 from Aldermaston. — Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 148 miles. — Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £3. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, W. Mount, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Cleminson, 1847: contains 610 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 87: ass^d. prop^y £750: poor rates in 1848, £24. 2s.

WASPINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in the Warwick division of the hund^d of Kington, union of Warwick: 105 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Warwick, 5 from Stratford-on-Avon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Warwick, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Warwick, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £230: patron, Rector of Hampton-Lucy: pres. incumbent, T. L. Lane, 1834: contains 1,570 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^y £2,356: poor rates in 1848, £202. 17s.

WASTLANDS, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty in the parish of Swineshead, wapentake of Kirtou, parts of Holland: 114 miles from London, 7 from Boston, 2 from Swineshead.

WATCHET, SOMERSET, a market town and seaport in the parish of St. Decuman, hund^d of Williton and Freemanors: 181 miles from London (coach road 156), 18 from Taunton, 5 from Dunster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence

18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 195 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Watchet is situated in a fine valley on the shore of a creek of the Bristol Channel. It contains several streets, well paved, and formerly had a considerable trade, and a herring-fishery; but few vessels now frequent the port, and these are chiefly engaged in the transport coastwise of coal, limestone, gypsum, and kelp. An admirable pier was constructed here in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, which is kept in repair by the levying of tonnage duties. The coast in the neighbourhood is formed of excellent limestone, which, when burnt, is of peculiar value. The cement made with it is of adamantine hardness, and it was that formed from the Watchet limestone with which Eddystone lighthouse was constructed. Alabaster is also abundantly found here, and that, with the seaweed, which is profuse in its luxuriance, is burnt largely for the Bristol glass-houses. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the village. — Contains 140 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 600. — Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Nov. 17, Aug. 23.

WATCHFIELD, BERKS, a township in the parish and hun^d of Shrivensham—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Farringdon: 71 miles from London, 5 from Great Farringdon, 3 from Highworth. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^r. £2,012: poor rates in 1848, £95. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1789.

WATERBEACH, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of North Stow, union of Chesterton, on the river Cam: 63 miles from London (coach road 57), 6 from Cambridge, 10 from Newmarket. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Waterbeach station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Waterbeach, 132 miles. — Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The free school here has a small endowment. There was formerly a cell here to the monastery of Ely, which was removed about the year 1160 to Denny. It afterwards fell into the possession of the knights-templars. Tanner, speaking of this place, says—*The Lady Dyonisia de Monte Canisio, or Mount Chensy, A.D. 1293, built here, to the honour of the piety of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Clare, an abbey for nuns minoresses, who were by Mary, countess of Pembroke, about A.D. 1348, removed to a religious house of the same order, then lately founded by her at Denny.* At the dissolution, the revenues of this institution amounted to £172 per annum. Alms-houses for four poor women were endowed here about 1624. The present income amounts to £27 per annum; the other charities produce about £116 per annum. — The living (St. John), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £424: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Henry Fardell, 1822: contains 5,556 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,270: do. in 1851, 1,470: ass^d. prop^r. £5,623: poor rates in 1848, £484. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

WATERDEN, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d

of Brothercross: 132 miles from London (coach road 114), 6 from Burnham, 4 from North Walshingham. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Burnham: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to Egmore: contains 730 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 29: ass^d. prop^r. £955.

WATER-EATON, BUCKINGHAM, a township in the parish of Blechley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Newport-Pagnell: 45 miles from London, 1 from Fenny-Stratford, 6 from Leighton-Buzzard. — Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 1,040 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 267: ass^d. prop^r. £1,477: poor rates in 1848, £67. 4s.

WATER-EATON, OXFORD, a township in the parish of Kidlington—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Wootton, union of Woodstock, in the line of the Oxford Canal: 58 miles from London, 4 from Oxford, 6 from Woodstock. — Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 1,630 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £2,683: poor rates in 1848, £107. 5s.

WATER-EATON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Penkridge—(which see for access, &c.)—in the line of the Stafford and Worcester Canal: 131 miles from London, 3 from Penkridge, 3 from Brewood. Tithes commuted in 1799.

WATER-EATON, WILTS, a township in the parish of Eisey—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Highworth, Cricklade, and Staple: 81 miles from London, 2 from Cricklade, 6 from Highworth.

WATERFALL, STAFFORD, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d of Totmonslow: it is almost surrounded by the river Hamps: this parish comprises the township of Calton, and the hamlets of Winkhill and Waterhouses: 156 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Leek, 8 from Ashborne. — Nor. West. Rail. through Leicester and Burton to Leek, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 43 miles. — Money orders issued at Leek: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with land which yields a rental of about £6. 10s. per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. There is a bridge across the Hamps, in the hamlet of Winkhill, and near it there are several mechanical works. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £65: patron, A. Henniker, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. H. Goodacre, 1850: contains 4,010 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 517: ass^d. prop^r. £2,547: poor rates in 1848, £145. 15s.

WATERGALL, WARWICK, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Southam: 81 miles from London, 4 from Southam, 10 from Banbury. — Contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 14: ass^d. prop^r. £1,011.

WATERHEAD, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Lanercost Abbey—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Eskdale, union of Brampton.

—Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 366: ass^d. prop^r. £1,537: poor rates in 1848, £101. 5s.

WATERINGBURY, KENT, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Twyford, union of Malling: it contains the hamlets of Lilly and Pizein-well: 49 miles from London (coach road 30), 8 from Tunbridge, 5 from Maidstone. —Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. —Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The village is delightfully situated, and the church, which is a pleasing Gothic structure with a spire, adds much to the agreeable appearance of the place. On every side, the scenery, enlivened by many beautiful aspects of the river Medway, is singularly rich and diversified, especially between the village and Maidstone, so much so, that it has not inappropriately been termed the "garden of Kent." Mr. Hasted, in speaking of this place, says—"A singular and very ancient custom was here kept up of electing a deputy to the dumb borsholder of Chart, as it was called, claiming liberty over fifteen houses in the precinct of Pizein-well; every householder of which hamlet was formerly obliged to pay the keeper of this borsholder one penny yearly. This dumb borsholder was always first called at the court-leet holden for the hundred of Twyford; when its keeper, who was yearly appointed by that court, held it up to his call, with a neckcloth or handkerchief put through the iron ring fixed at the top, and answered for it. This borsholder of Chart, and the court-leet, has been discontinued about a century; and the borsholder put in by the quarter-sessions for Wateringbury, claims over the whole parish. The dumb borsholder was made of wood, about three feet and half an inch long, with an iron ring at the top, and four more by the sides, near the bottom, where it had a square iron spike fixed, four inches and a half long, to fix it in the ground, or on occasion to break open doors, &c., which was used to be done, without a warrant of any justice, on suspicion of goods having been unlawfully come by, and concealed in any of these fifteen houses. It is not easy, at this distance of time, to ascertain the origin of this dumb officer. Perhaps it might have been made use of as a badge or ensign, by the officer of the market here. The last person who acted as deputy to it was one Thomas Champard, a blacksmith, whose heirs had it afterwards in their possession. The market, granted in the reign of King Edward II., is reported by tradition to have continued to be held here in a place called Chart Garden, now a wood near Pizein-well, in the south-west part of this parish, in which wood there are to be seen foundations of walls and houses, and in it and the neighbouring lands are several draw-wells." Hops are cultivated to a large extent in the parish. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £600: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, H. Stevens, 1840: contains 1,270 acres: 210 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,273: do. in 1851, 1,473: ass^d. prop^r. £3,554: poor rates in 1848, £348. 15s.

WATER-MILLOCK, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Greystock—(which see for access,

&c.)—ward of Leath, union of Penrith, on the north-west bank of the celebrated lake of Ulleswater: 287 miles from London, 7 from Penrith, 6 from Greystock. —Money orders issued at Penrith: London letters deliv^d. 9¼ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £525 government stock. The chapelry is situated in a singularly picturesque district, beautifully varied, the houses being scattered, and mostly shaded by lofty and luxuriant forest trees, whilst the residences of the gentry, with their pleasing grounds, add much to the beauty of the scene. In Gow-Barrow Park there is a deep glen, through which the impetuous torrent pours that forms the cataract called Airy-Force, the water being dashed from rock to rock, and producing a most beautiful effect. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Greystock: contains 80 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,825: poor rates in 1848, £153. 9s.

WATER-OVERTON (or ORTON), WARWICK, a chapelry in the parish and union of Aston—(which see for access, &c.)—Birmingham division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford: 106 miles from London, 2 from Colehill, 8 from Birmingham. —Money orders issued at Colehill: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Aston.

WATERPERRY, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Bullington, union of Thame: 58 miles from London, 8 from Oxford, 12 from Bicester. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 104 miles. —Money orders issued at Wheatley: London letters deliv^d. 7¼ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church, which consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, contains some fine monuments and brasses of the Curzon family. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, J. W. Henley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. Armitage, 1848: contains 2,620 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d. prop^r. £5,034: poor rates in 1848, £201. 15s. —The Hall, a fine mansion, formerly the residence of the Curzon family, is now the property and seat of Joseph Henry Warner, Esq., who is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Oxfordshire, and has long represented the county in parliament.

WATERSTOCK, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Thame: 72 miles from London (coach road 57), 5 from Thame, 9 from Oxford. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church contains a fine monument to Sir John Croke, Bart. The charities produce about £8 a year. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 16s. ½d.: pres. net income, £58: patron, W. H. Ashurst: pres. incumbent, G. W. Jordan, 1827: contains 660 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 127: ass^d. prop^r. £1,444: poor rates in 1848, £105. 11s. —Waterstock House, a fine mansion, surrounded by very pleasing grounds, is the seat of John Henry Ashurst, Esq., the descendant of an ancient family, founded by Adam de Ashurst, who, soon after the Norman Conquest, purchased from Roger de Layland all his lands in Dalton; and from that remote period to the present time the family have preserved an uninterrupted male succession; most of

its representatives having filled very distinguished positions in their times. Mr. Ashurst, who was high sheriff of the county in 1810, is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Oxfordshire.

WATFORD, HERTFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Cashio, liberty of St. Albans, union of Watford: the parish includes the hamlets of Cashio, Levesden, Oxhey, and Town: 18 miles from London (coach road 15), 4 from Rickmansworth, 7 from St. Albans. — Nor. West. Rail. to Watford station: from Derby, through Rugby to Watford, 116 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 and 11½ a.m.: post closes 11½ a.m. and 3½ and 9 p.m. — The name of this place, now become an important railway station, is derived from its situation on the ancient Roman road called Watling Street, close to a ford on the river Colne. The town chiefly consists of a well-built and well-paved street, nearly a mile in length, placed on a gentle ascent, and nearly surrounded by the Colne, on the banks of which there are several mills. The Grand Junction Canal passes within a mile, and that, with its railway advantages, gives Watford every facility of communication with all parts of the country. The church is a spacious structure, consisting of a nave, aisles, and chancel, with two chapels. A massive embattled tower rises to the height of 80 feet at the west end. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Huntingdonians, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. A free school was founded in Watford in 1704, by Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, which now has endowments producing £178 per annum, part of which is expended in clothing the children. Another free school, founded by Mr. Francis Combe, has an endowment of £10 a year. Almshouses have been founded here by Sir Christopher and Lady Morrison, and Sir B. Hicks; and others for eight poor widows of Watford, Chenies, and Langley, in 1580, by the Earl and Countess of Bedford; the income of the former is about £55. 10s.; of the latter, £63. The other charities produce about £420 per annum, besides £100 a year left by Mrs. Russell for a lecturer. The county magistrates hold petty sessions here every Tue-day. The Watford poor-law union comprises six parishes, with a population of about 15,500 persons, spread over an area of about 57 square miles. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £730: patron, Earl of Essex: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. R. Capel, 1799: contains 10,980 acres: 986 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,980: do. in 1851, 6,580: ass^d. prop^r. £18,722: poor rates in 1848, £1,797. 6s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, and August 29 and 30, for cattle; September 9, statute. — Bankers: Smith and Whittingstall—draw on Curries & Co.

WATFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Guilsborough, union of Daventry, in the line of the Union Canal: 91 miles from London (coach road 78), 5 from Daventry, 8 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £33 per annum. There are some strong chalybeate springs

here. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Nottingham, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. W. Cottle, 1831: contains 3,080 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 415: ass^d. prop^r. £5,984: poor rates in 1848, £297. Tithes commuted in 1771. — Watford Hall is the property of Lord Henley.

WATH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, comprising the chapelry of Norton-Conyers, in the wapentake of Allertonsheire, and the chapelries of Melmerby and Middleton-Quernhow, with the township of Wath, in the wapentake of Hallikeld, on the banks of the river Ouse: 238 miles from London (coach road 216), 4 from Ripon, 8 from Thirsk. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Ripon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Ripon, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — A school here was founded in 1690 by Peter Samwales, who endowed it with lands at Bellerby, which now produce £75 a year. £5 a year are also paid to the master by the authorities of Queen's College, Cambridge. An almshouse was also built here by Mr. Samwales for two poor persons, each of whom receives £2. 14s. per annum. The other charities produce about £5. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £17. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £981: patron, Marquis of Ailesbury: pres. incumbent, John Ward, 1850: contains 3,260 acres: popⁿ. in 1841, 709: ass^d. prop^r. £1,016. — The Hall of Norton-Conyers, which, with its grounds, constitute a remarkably fine domain, is the seat of Sir Bellingham Reginald Graham, Bart. This estate was at one time the property of the venerable Richard Norton, who, with his two sons, in 1569, engaged in a religious rebellion with the Earls of Westmoreland and Northumberland against Queen Elizabeth. The insurrection was soon suppressed. Mr. Norton and his two sons were executed, with multitudes of other persons, and the estates were granted to a person named Musgrove, by whom they were sold to an ancestor of the present proprietor. "Few families," says Sir Walter Scott, in his notes to the 'Lady of the Lake,' "can boast of more historical renown than the powerful family of Graham, who held extensive possessions in the counties of Dumbarton and Stirling, they having claim to three of the most remarkable characters in Scottish annals. Sir John Graeme, the faithful and undaunted partaker of the labours and patriotic warfare of Wallace, fell in the unfortunate field of Falkirk, in 1298. The celebrated Marquis of Montrose, in whom De Rets saw realised the abstract idea of the heroes of antiquity, was the second of these worthies; and notwithstanding the severity of his temper, and the rigour with which he executed the oppressive mandates of the princes whom he served, I do not hesitate to name as the third, John Graham of Claverhouse, Viscount of Dundee, whose heroic death in the arms of victory may be allowed to cancel the memory of his cruelty to the Nonconformists during the reigns of Charles II. and James II." The Grahams of Norton-Conyers, of whom we now speak, the Grahams of Esk, and

the Grahams of Netherby, all derive their descent from their common ancestor, Sir Richard Graham, who was created a baronet in 1629, and whose second son, Richard Graham, Esq. of Norton-Conyers, was advanced to the same dignity in 1662, in consideration of his eminent services during the civil war. Of this latter gentleman the present baronet is a direct descendant.

WATH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Hovingham—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Ryedale, union of Malton: 216 miles from London, 8 from New Malton, 8 from Helmsley. —Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —Contains 300 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d. prop^r. £261: poor rates in 1848, £4. 5s.

WATH-UPON-DEARNE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham, in the line of the Dearne and Dove Canal: it comprises the chapelrys of Nether Hoyland, Swinton, and Wentworth, and the townships of Brompton, Bierlow, and Wath-upon-Deerne: 179 miles from London (coach road 165), 6 from Rotherham, 7 from Barnsley. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Sheffield, to Wath station: from Derby, through Sheffield, &c., 47 miles. —Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is a fine old structure in the Saxon style, with a peculiarly beautiful doorway. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. One of the schools here is endowed with £17 a year; the other charities produce about £170 a year, £36 of which constitutes the revenues of an hospital at Wentworth. There are some extensive foundries, potteries, and collieries in the neighbourhood. A singular custom prevails here, of two farms in this parish, belonging to Earl Fitzwilliam, from one Easter day at 12 noon to the Easter day of the following year are reckoned in the parish of Mexborough, and in Wath-upon-Deerne for the same period alternately. —The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the diocese of York; besides the mother church, there are five perpetual curacies, with stipends varying from £49 to £160: pres. net income, £315: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, H. Partridge, 1833: contains 11,120 acres: 1,310 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 6,000: ass^d. prop^r. £8,736: poor rates in 1848, £1,298.

WATLINGTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham, near the navigable river Ouse: 94 miles from London (coach road 90), 6 from Downham, 7 from Lynn. —Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. —Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church contains some ancient monuments, and several fragments of stained glass. The parochial charities produce about £17 a year. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £14. 16s. 8d.: patron, C. B. Plastow: pres. incumbent, Edward Cobbold: contains 1,660 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 502: poor rates in 1848, £313. 14s.

WATLINGTON, OXFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Pirton, union of Henley: it comprises the hamlet of Warmscomb, and the liberty of Greenfield: 57 miles from London (coach road 45), 7 from Wallingford, 10 from Henley. —Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford, &c., 121 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The name of this place is supposed to have been derived from the Saxon term signifying "wattles," or "hurdles," referring to the mode in which the Saxons built their houses. The parish is situated on the old Roman road called Ikniel Street, between the two lines of highway from London to Oxford. It is irregularly built, the streets rather narrow, and the houses old; but there is a curious market-house in the centre, at the junction of four ways, built in 1644 by Thomas Stonor, Esq., who founded the grammar-school. The school is endowed with property which yields about £17. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £164 per annum, of which about £16 are applied to parochial purposes. Petty sessions for the division are held here every fortnight, and courts leet and baron are held every year in the school-room. At one time there was a castellated mansion here, erected in 1338, by Sir Nicholas de la Beche, which stood near the church, where indications of the moat by which it was surrounded may even now be traced. —The living (St. Leonard), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £220: patron, Trustees of the late J. H. Tilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Langford, 1841: contains 3,440 acres: 356 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,855: do. in 1851, 2,060: ass^d. prop^r. £4,069: poor rates in 1848, £1,149. 13s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: April 5, and Saturday before and after Old Michaelmas. —Bankers: Branch of County of Berks Union Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Banking Co. —Watlington Park, the seat of Col. Tilson, contains about 300 acres, diversified by all the contrasts of hill and dale, and containing some of the finest beach-trees in the county.

WATTESFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Blackbourn, union of Stow: 97 miles from London (coach road 83), 12 from Bury St. Edmund's, 10 from Eye. —East. Co^a. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 199 miles. —Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £71 per annum, beside the rent of four acres of ground, which is applied to parochial purposes. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have places of worship here. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £370: patron, Mrs. Morgan: pres. incumbent, R. Morgan, 1808: contains 1,790 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 601: ass^d. prop^r. £2,187: poor rates in 1848, £307. 18s.

WATTISHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Cosford: 79 miles from London (coach road 70), 2 from Bileston, 6 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^a. Rail. to Claydon station, thence 6 miles:

from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. Money orders issued at Bildeston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £50: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Robert W. Bacon, 1846: contains 1,030 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: ass^d. prop^r. £1,381: poor rates in 1848, £118. 16s.

WATTLEFIELD, NORFOLK, a division in the parish of Wymondham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Forehoe: 97 miles from London, 3 from Wymondham, 3 from Attleborough. Contains 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500.

WATTON, NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Wayland: 108 miles from London (coach road 91), 12 from Thetford, 7 from Hingham. Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 148 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7.10 p.m. The town is situated on the borders of that part of the county commonly called *Filand*, or the open country. It suffered severely from fire in 1673, when nearly £10,000 worth of property was destroyed. In 1820, a neat obelisk was erected here, on the site of the old market-cross, on which the town's name was expressed by a W, a hare, and a tun. This cross was demolished, and the devices were placed in front of the bell-tower, a structure now called the Clock-house, from the circumstance of a clock having been erected here, at the expense of Mr. Edward Stevens. The town is lighted, and well supplied with water. Petty sessions are held here once a month by the magistrates for the county, and the lord of the manor holds a court-leet annually. The sheriff formerly held a court, called the Sheriff's torn, in a wood called Wayland Wood, celebrated as the reputed scene of the sad tragedy of "The Babes in the Wood." From this wood, the name of the hundred of Wayland is derived. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 0s. 4d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Trustees of W. Hicks (a minor): pres. incumbent, P. B. Jeckell, 1839: contains 2,000 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,188: do. in 1851, 1,248: ass^d. prop^r. £5,132: poor rates in 1848, £614. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: July 10, October 11, November 8, first Wednesday in July, first Wednesday after Old Michaelmas. Bankers: Harvey and Hudson—draw on Hankey & Co.

WATTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Bainton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Hart-hill, union of Driffield; 191 miles from London (coach road 190), 5 from Great-Driffield, 7 from Beverley. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Beverley: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 128 miles. Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes noon. From Domesday Book, we derive the following information with regard to Watton:—"Lands of the earl of Morton, in Wattune, Turchil and Milegrim, Orm and Gamel, had four manors of thirteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be seven ploughs.

Nigel has there three villains, with two ploughs, a church and a priest. Meadow half-a-mile long, and the same broad. The whole two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, £6, now 6s. Lords of the king's thanes,—manor. In Waton, Tored had three carucates of land to be taxed, the same has it himself. Land to two ploughs.' About the year 1148, the monastery was again founded by Eustace Fitz-John, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. On the original foundation were supported thirteen canons and thirty nuns, which numbers were afterwards increased by subsequent donations. They were of the Gilbertine order, which had been recently introduced into England. The lordship of Watton was given to this monastery by the noble founder, for the good of his own soul and those of his friends and relations; which charter was afterwards confirmed by others granted by his wife, Agnes, the daughter of William Constable Cestriae, and others of the same family. The monks inhabited the same building, but their portion was separated from that of the nuns by a party-wall. As appears from a charter of Archbishop Murdac, the monks were appointed to 'serve the nuns perpetually in terrene as well as divine matters.' And it was probably for the more complete fulfilment of these pious purposes, that a subterranean passage secretly united those sacred edifices which the party-wall ostensibly separated. The saintly harem of nuns increased so greatly, that, in 1326, we find the archbishop of York consecrating no less than fifty-three at once. The character of this monastery for sobriety and regularity does not appear to have been of the most admirable description. According to Speed, the revenues in the 26th of Henry VIII. was £453. 7s. 8d., but Dugdale only estimates it at £360. 16s. 10½d. Robert Holgate, afterwards archbishop of York, was prior at the dissolution, which took place 9th December, 1540. The site was granted in the reign of Edward VI. to John, Earl of Warwick. We afterwards find it, in the reign of Elizabeth, in the hands of John Farnham. In the reign of James I. it was granted to Sir Thomas Earlsyne, Knight; and it finally passed into the hands of the Bethell family, who now possess it. The remains of the abbey as they now exist, are composed of brick and stone, and appear to have been rebuilt in the Tudor period. They consist of the abbey, a large and massive building, with towers and pointed arched windows, and an oriel window of imposing appearance: a nunnery, surrounded by a range of cloisters now gone to decay; the whole surrounded by a moat which formerly enclosed about twenty acres of land. The abbey, though much dilapidated, is still sufficiently perfect to arrest the attention of the antiquary. The interior is spacious and roomy, and some of the apartments have fine tapestry in them. The nunnery was converted into stables: it occupies about 11 acres. As usual with old abbeys and castles, there is a legend and haunted chamber connected with the building. In this parish there are two daily schools, chiefly supported by Richard Bethell, Esq. The church is a small edifice of brick, with a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a low tower at the west end; but in the interior, there are several interesting

monuments.---The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £10. 10s.: pres. net income, £60: patron, R. Bethell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Jennings, 1839: contains 3,720 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 329: ass^d prop^y £5,906: poor rates in 1848, £293. 14s.

WATTON-AT-STONE, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broadwater, union of Hertford, on the small river Beane: 27 miles from London (coach road 26), 5 from Ware, 5 from Hertford.---East. Co^a Rail. to Ware, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles.---Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---One of the schools here is partly supported by endowments, which, in the aggregate, amount to about £39 per annum. Many Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood.---The living (St. Mary and St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £19. 8s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, A. Smith, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hon. L. Barrington, 1850: popⁿ in 1841, 920: poor rates in 1848, £286.---Watton-Woodhall, the seat of John Abel Smith, Esq., occupies one of the finest situations in the county. The park attached to the mansion is large and delightfully diversified; the woods are very extensive, and contain many noble forest trees, with others of most luxuriant growth.

WAVENDON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 49 miles from London (coach road 46), 5 from Newport-Pagnell, 4 from Woburn.---Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 89 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The charities, besides five rent-free houses, appropriated to poor widows, produce about £175 per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £26. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £843: patron, H. C. Hoare, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Burney, 1847: contains 2,880 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 846: ass^d prop^y £3,621: poor rates in 1848, £380. 1s.---The Hall, a fine domain, is the seat of Henry Charles Hoare, Esq., the eminent banker of London.

WAVERLEY, SURREY, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d of Farnham: 36 miles from London, 3 from Farnham, 7 from Godalming.---Waverley is situated on the bank of the water which runs from the Holt by Farnham to Tilford, where it joins the river Wey, and, indeed, may be considered as one of its heads.---Contains 9 houses.---At the foot of the hill which bounds the heath towards Farnham, lies Moor Park, formerly called Compton Hall, now the seat of Mrs. Jervoise. The mansion is a fine structure, surrounded by a park, extending over 400 acres, to which 60 acres more are attached of meadow lands, plantations, and gardens. This domain was formerly purchased by Sir William Temple, and it was here that that highly celebrated linguist, statesman, and author, passed the latter years of his life. The gardens, of which he speaks with so much plain eloquence, were in the Dutch style, with terraces

and formal parterres, with a canal introduced between them. The gardens have been modernised, but the canal still remains. Near the eastern extremity of the park, there is a natural curiosity well worthy of notice. It was formerly called Ludwell, but now is known by the appellation of Mother Ludlam's Hole, and consists of a natural gush of pure transparent water through a grotto at the foot of the hill, which the stream has formed for itself. It formerly supplied Waverley Abbey, which stood at the distance of about half-a-mile from this spot, and of which some remains still exist. Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*William Giffard, bishop of Winchester, founded here, A.D. 1128, not far from his episcopal seat at Farnham, the first house which the monks of the Cistercian order had in England. This abbey was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary; had in it, about the time of the dissolution, 13 religious, and was endowed with £174. 8s. 3d. ob. per ann. clare; £196. 13s. 11d. ob. in toto. It was granted, with all the estates belonging thereunto, to Sir William Fitz-William, 28th Henry VIII.* Sir William Temple was the son of Sir John Temple, and was born in London in 1628. He received his earliest instructions from his maternal uncle, Dr. Hammond, and completed his scholastic studies at Emanuel College, Cambridge. In his twenty-fifth year he commenced his travels, and subsequently passed six years in journeying through different parts of the continent. In 1665 he went on a secret mission to Munster, and after this was employed in accomplishing the triple alliance between England, Sweden, and Holland. He was eminently instrumental in promoting the marriage between William Prince of Orange, and Mary, daughter of James, Duke of York, afterwards James II., which union took place in 1677, and thus was he mainly instrumental in so greatly altering the destinies of his country and the faith that he professed. A change having occurred in the state of political parties here, he was recalled from Holland, and retired to Sheen in Surrey, where he employed himself in writing his "Observations on the United Provinces," and part of his "Miscellanies." Sir William subsequently filled several high offices, and among them that of Secretary of State. He died in the year 1700.

WAVERTON, CHESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Broxton, union of Great Broughton, in the line of the Chester Canal: it includes the townships of Hatton, Huxley, and Waverton: 183 miles from London (coach road 179), 5 from Chester, 6 from Tarporley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £23. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, John W. Hill, 1844: contains 3,890 acres: 624 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 776: ass^d prop^y £6,039: poor rates in 1848, £486. 9s.

WAVERTON, CHESTER, a township in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 930 acres: 60 houses: ass^d prop^y £1,923.

WAVERTON, CUMBERLAND, a township, divided

by the river Waver into High and Low Waverton—(which see for access, &c.)—in the parish and union of Wigton: 306 miles from London, 3 from Wigton, 11 from Allonby. Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: ass^d prop^r £3,531: poor rates in 1848, £194. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

WAVERTREE, LANCASTER, a township and chapelry in the parish of Childwall—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of West Derby: 199 miles from London, 3 from Liverpool, 6 from Prescott. Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 1,390 acres: 312 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,669: ass^d prop^r £9,561: poor rates in 1848, £465. 12s.

WAWN. See WAGEN.

WAXHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Happing, Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 130 miles from London (coach road 124), 2 from North Walsham, 16 from Norwich. East. Co^r Rail. to Norwich, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at North Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. The living (St. John and St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory, with the vicarage of Palling, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, H. J. Conyers, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Ready, 1841: contains 1,740 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: ass^d prop^r £1,384: poor rates in 1848, £123. 7s.

WAXHOLME, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Owithorne—(which see for access, &c.)—middle division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington: 190 miles from London, 16 from Hull, 6 from Patrington. Contains 560 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 99: ass^d prop^r £598.

WAYBERGTHWAITE. See WABERTHWAITE.

WAYBOURNE (or WEYBOURNE), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Holt, union of Erpingham: 154 miles from London (coach road 123), 4 from Holt, 7 from Cromer. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The village is most picturesquely situated on a bay, surrounded by lofty hills. The sea here is so deep that vessels of the largest tonnage can ride at anchor close in shore. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Sir Ralph Meyngaryn, Knt., in the time of Henry II., founded a small priory of Black canons here, which was at first subordinate to West Acre. This house was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary and All Saints, and rated, 26th Henry VIII., at £32. 7s. 2d. The site of it was granted, 37th Henry VIII., to Richard Heydon.* The living is a donative, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £50: patron, Earl of Oxford: pres. incumbent, B. Pulleyne, 1845: contains 1,600 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: ass^d prop^r £979: poor rates in 1848, £154. 16s.

WAYFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of

Crewkerne, union of Chard: it includes the tithings of Ashcombe, Oathill, and Wayford: 161 miles from London (coach road 136), 3 from Crewkerne, 6 from Chard. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Taunton, 177 miles, thence 15. Money orders issued at Crewkerne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment of £2. 10s. per annum: the other charities produce about £12 per annum. The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £5. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £132: patron, J. Finney, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Caddell, 1845: contains 1,690 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 223: ass^d prop^r £1,485: poor rates in 1848, £159. 17s.

WAYHOUSE, DORSET, a liberty in the Dorchester division of the county. Contains 1,120 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 619.

WEALD, KENT, a chapelry in the parish of Seven-Oaks—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Codsheath, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 26 miles from London, 3 from Seven-Oaks, 4 from Tunbridge. Money orders issued at Seven-Oaks: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Seven-Oaks, not in charge. Contains 3,210 acres.

WEALD (NORTH, or NORTH WEALD-BASSET), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Ongar, union of Epping; it contains the hamlets of Haslingwood and Thornwood: 25 miles from London (coach road 20), 3 from Epping, 4 from Chipping-Ongar. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Cheshunt, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 157 miles. Money orders issued at Epping: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce about £13 a year. The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £353: patrons, Bishop of London, and R. P. Ward, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Cockerell, 1827: contains 4,710 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 886: ass^d prop^r £2,818: poor rates in 1848, £241. 2s.

WEALD (SOUTH), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford, union of Billericay: it contains the chapelry of Brentwood, the township of South Weald, and the hamlet of Brook-street: 20 miles from London (coach road 16), 2 from Brentwood, 5 from Romford. East. Co^r Rail. to Brentwood, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. Money orders issued at Brentwood: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The church is an ancient structure, with an embattled tower. The charities produce about £70 a year. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £653: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, C. A. Belli, 1823: contains 5,930 acres: 516 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,812: ass^d prop^r £9,668: poor rates in 1848, £1,030.

WEARDALE-ST. JOHN, (or ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL), DURHAM, a market town and chapelry in the parish of Stanhope, north-western division, in the vale of the river Wear: 277 miles from London

(coach road 269), 35 from Darlington, 12 from Wolsingham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Wolsingham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The chapel is a handsome structure, rebuilt at the expense of the late Sir William Blackett, Bart. There is also a chapel built by Dr. Shute Barrington, late Bishop of Durham. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels here. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the mines in the neighbourhood. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Stanhope. —(For returns, see STANHOPE.) —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: third Wednesday in April; second Wednesday in September.

WEARDLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in that part of the parish of Harewood—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the upper division of the wapentake of Skyrack: 198 miles from London, 7 from Otley, 3 from Harewood. —Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 1,080 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d prop^r £3,837: poor rates in 1848, £45. 10s.

WEARE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Bempstone, union of Axbridge: 146 miles from London (coach road 132), 2 from Axbridge, 11 from Wells. —Gt. West. Rail. to Weston-super-Mare, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —According to Collinson, who has written a description of Somersetshire, this place was formerly called simply "Were," or "Werre," but was afterwards named "Over or Upper Weare," to distinguish it from a place of the same name on the coach road from Bristol to Bridgewater, and which is now, for a similar reason, called the "Nether or Lower Weare." This latter place is now merely a hamlet of the former, but it at one time deserved a better designation, for it sent two members to parliament in the 34th and 35th years of Edward I., and has been honoured with various privileges by many of our kings. It now consists of about 25 houses, and over the river Ox, which runs through it, there is an old bridge of stone. It is conjectured that these places received their names from a wear which formerly existed on the river. —The living (St. Gregory), a vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 1s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, H. Barker: contains 1,000 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 784: ass^d prop^r £4,874: poor rates in 1848, £409. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEAR-GIFFORD. See WARE-GIFFORD.

WEARMOUTH (BISHOP, or SOUTH), DURHAM, a parish in the northern division of the ward of Easington, union of Sunderland; the parish now comprises the townships of Bishop-Wearmouth, Wearmouth-Pans, Burdon, Ford, Ryhope, Silksworth, and Tunstall: 285 miles from London (coach road 270), 1 from Sunderland, 9 from South Shields. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Durham, to Washington station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 163 miles.

—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 and 10 a.m.: post closes 2.50 and 7.50 p.m. —This parish formerly included Sunderland within its boundaries, but by an act of parliament, obtained in 1719, it was constituted as an independent rectory. The living of the parish is a rectory with St. John's, in the archd^y and diocese of Durham; rated at £89. 18s. 1½d.; gross income, £3,346: net income, £2,899. Patron, the Bishop of Durham. The church was erected in 1807, on the site of an ancient edifice, said to have existed since the time of Athelstan. There are chapels-of-ease at Ryhope and Ford: see these articles. Here are an Independent church, formed in 1817; a Presbyterian in 1831; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1793; and a place of worship for the Methodists of the New Connexion. One of the daily schools is endowed by the rector for 100 males, and farther supported by small weekly payments from the children. Gibson's almshouses were founded, in 1725, for 12 poor persons: income, in 1830, £132 per annum. Bowe's almshouse was founded, in 1725, for 12 poor women: income, in 1830, £5 per annum. The Maritimé Institution, consisting of 10 almshouses for poor old women, was established in 1819-20, and endowed by the founder, Elizabeth Woodcock, with £3,333. 6s. 8d. consols, and £833. 6s. 8d. reduced annuities; the dividends on which are received by trustees, and disposed of according to the directions of the donor, under whose management the institution was then carried on: see also article SUNDERLAND. Minor charities, in 1830, about £5 per annum. Poor rates, in 1838, of the parish, £4,143. 12s.; of the township, £3,444. 15s. In fact, the town of Bishop-Wearmouth forms a part of the town of Sunderland, being joined to it by a regular and continued street. There are four perpetual curacies here, of three of which the rector is the patron; Mrs. Gray of the fourth. The stipends vary from £65 to £100 a year. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory, joined with St. John's of Durham, a perpetual curacy, is valued at £89. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £2,899: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Hon. G. V. Wellesley: contains 8,880 acres: 2,519 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 27,515: do. in 1851, 28,000: ass^d prop^r £37,518: poor rates in 1848, £4,143. 12s.

WEARMOUTH (MONK, or NORTH), DURHAM, a parish in the eastern division of the ward of Chester, union of Sunderland, on the north bank of the Wear: the parish comprises the townships of Monk-Wearmouth, Monk-Wearmouth-Shore, Fulwell, Hylton, and Southwick: 271 miles from London, 13 from Durham, 1 from Sunderland. —(For access, &c., see above.) —Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.: post closes 3.25 p.m. and 8.25 p.m. —Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*King Egfrid gave this town to the famous Abbot Benedict Biscopius, who, in 674, founded a monastery here, and dedicated it to St. Peter. It suffered in the Danish wars, and was burned down in the inroad made by Malcolm, king of Scotland, in 1070, but was afterwards begun to be rebuilt by Walcher, bishop of Durham, whose successor, William de Carilepho, about 1083, removed most of the monks to Durham, to which Wearmouth became a cell for three or four Benedictine monks. It was valued,*

26th Henry VIII., at £26, and granted, 37th Henry VIII., to Thomas Whitehead. The venerable Bede passed most of his monastic life in this institution, and, as it is believed, here wrote most of his history. The parish church is said to be as old, at least the greater portion of the edifice, as the year 634, and presents several remains of Saxon architecture. The Independents, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the village. The parochial charities are numerous. — The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy, with the curacies of All Saints and Southwick, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £225: patron, Sir H. Williamson: pres. incumbent, B. Kennicott, 1816: contains 5,120 acres: 1,213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 14,493: do. in 1851, 12,600: ass^d. prop^r. £14,119: poor rates in 1848, £2,452. 4s.

WEARMOUTH-PANS (BISHOP), DURHAM, a township in the parish of Bishop-Wearmouth, northern division of the ward of Darlington, union of Sunderland, on the northern bank of the river Wear: 269 miles from London, 3 from Ryhope, 7 from Il-le-Spring. — (For access and postal arrangements, see BISHOP-WEARMOUTH.) — Contains 5 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 298: ass^d. prop^r. £898: poor rates in 1848, £272.

WEARMOUTH-SHORE (MONK), DURHAM, a township in the parish of Monk-Wearmouth, eastern division of the ward of Chester, union of Sunderland, on the northern bank of the river Wear, forming, in fact, part of the town of Sunderland. — (For access and postal arrangements, see MONK-WEARMOUTH.) — Contains 250 acres: 670 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,742: do. in 1851, 8,350: ass^d. prop^r. £5,463: poor rates in 1848, £1,670. 13s.

WEASENHAM (ALL SAINTS, or SOUTH), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 146 miles from London (coach road 102), 2 from Rougham, 7 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 166 miles. — Money orders issued at Rug- ham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage, with that of St. Peter's, in the archd^r. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15. 10s.: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. Campbell, 1822: contains 1,230 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: do. in 1851, 370: ass^d. prop^r. £1,758: poor rates in 1848, £104. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1806. — Fair, January 25, for toys.

WEASENHAM (ST. PETER, or NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 103 miles from London, 4 from Litcham, 16 from Lynn. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Peter) is a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Weasenhams-All-Saints: contains 2,200 acres: 59 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,714: poor rates in 1848, £107. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEATHERSFIELD (or WETHERSFIELD), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hinckford, union of Braintree: 51 miles from London (coach road 47), 7 from Braintree, 8 from Halstead. — East. Co^t. Rail. through Witham to Braintree, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles.

— Money orders issued at Braintree: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, with a nave, two aisles, and a tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £40 a year, another with £20 a year, and another with £5 a year. The other charities produce about £190 per annum. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a vicarage in the archd^r. of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £320: patron, Trinity Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. Walker, 1814: contains 4,250 acres: 339 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,685: do. in 1851, 1,890: ass^d. prop^r. £5,971: poor rates in 1848, £1,388. 2s. — Fair, July 22, for toys.

WEAVERHAM (WEAVERHAM or WEEVERHAM), CHESTER, a parish in the second division of the hun^d. of Eddisbury, union of Northwich, on the river Weaver: it comprises the lordship of Weaverham, and the townships of Acton, Crowton, Cuddington, Ouston, Wallerscoat, and Weaverham-cum-Milton: 171 miles from London (coach road 177), 3 from Northwich, 7 from Frodsham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Hartford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The free grammar-school is partly supported by an endowment of £30 per annum. There is a benefaction here of £10 per annum for apprenticing poor children. The other charities produce something more than £70 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £12. 11s. 10d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Bishop of Chester: pres. incumbent, C. S. Stanhope, 1835: contains 7,340 acres: 452 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,596: do. in 1851, 2,920: ass^d. prop^r. £12,642: poor rates in 1848, £1,045. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEAVERTHORPE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Buckrooe, union of Driffield: it comprises the townships of Weaverthorpe and Luttons-Ambo: 203 miles from London (coach road 205), 13 from New Malton, 9 from Great Driffield. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 140 miles. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 12½ p.m.: post closes 8.40 a.m. — The church, situated on the brow of a hill, has a tower, and is a fine specimen of Norman architecture. The village, which is long and straggling, has a pleasing streamlet running through it. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage, a peculiar in the diocese of York, is valued at £9. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Dean and Chapter of York: pres. incumbent, S. H. Duntze, 1831: contains 5,100 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 952: ass^d. prop^r. £5,012: poor rates in 1848, £263. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WEAVERTHORPE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 2,970 acres: 78 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,750: poor rates in 1848, £150. 19s.

WEDDICAR (or WHIDDICAR), CUMBERLAND, a

township in the parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Allerdale above Derwent: 205 miles from London, 3 from Whitehaven, 5 from St. Bees. Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £620.

WEDDINGTON, WARWICK, a parish in the Atherstone division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford, union of Nuneaton, east of the Coventry Canal: 98 miles from London (coach road 101), 1 from Nuneaton, 5 from Atherstone. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nuneaton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Tamworth to Nuneaton, &c., 38 miles. Money orders issued at Nuneaton: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £278: patron, Rev. S. B. Hemming: pres. incumbent, G. W. Standford, 1846: contains 910 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 77: ass^d. prop^r. £1,714: poor rates in 1848, £147. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WEDGENOCK-PARK, WARWICK, in the parish of Leek-Wootton, Kenilworth division of the hun^d. of Knightlow. Mr. Edmondson, in his history of the Greville family, says of this place—"In the reign of Henry I., Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, in imitation of that king, who made a park at Woodstock, began making Wedgenock park, about two miles from his castle at Warwick. Whether it was finished by himself or his successors is not certain, but he was soon imitated in this piece of magnificence by others, and hence the waste of land for parks became so frequent in after ages among the nobility of England."

WEDGEWOOD, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Wolstanton—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hun^d. of Pirehill, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 150 miles from London, 2 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 2 from Burslem. Contains 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132.

WEDHAMPTON, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Urchfont—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Devizes: 85 miles from London, 4 from East Lavington, 5 from Devizes. Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237.

WEDMORE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Bempstone, union of Axbridge: it comprises also the hamlet of Panborough, in the hun^d. of Glaston-Twelve-Hides, and is divided into five tithings, viz.: Wedmore, the Borough, Churchland, Blackford, and North-Load, containing the hamlets and farmhouses of Bagley, Blackford, Clewer, Cocklake, Crickham, Westham, Heathhouse, Latcham, North-Load, Mudgeley, Old-wood, Panborough, Perrow, Sand, Upper and Lower Stoughton, and East and West Theal: 146 miles from London (coach road 130), 8 from Wells, 5 from Axbridge. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The village, which stands in a pleasant situation on a slight height, is surrounded by much valuable land, which has lately been reclaimed for cultivation from moorland by extensive drainage. The name of the place was formerly

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Wet-Moor, from its neighbourhood being formerly under water for nine months in the year. It was anciently one of the residences of the West Saxon monarchs, and was given by Alfred the Great, together with his hunting-seat at Cheddar, to one of his sons. The church is a handsome structure in the early English style, with a tower rising from the transept to the height of 100 feet. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have places of worship here. The educational institutions are numerous. Wedmore is governed by a portreeve, chosen annually. The Duke of Chandos is lord of the borough, and holds a court-leet every year, at which the bread-weighers, ale-tasters, hay-wards, water-bailiffs, and constables, are regularly appointed. The appointment of water-bailiffs, and the discovery of a vessel below the ground while draining the neighbouring moor, have led to the supposition that this place was at one time a seaport. The living is valued at £20. 8s. 6½d.: contains 9,540 acres: 701 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £22,698: poor rates in 1848, £2,105. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1774. Fair: last Monday in September, for cattle and sheep.

WEDNESBURY (or WODENSBUURY, vulgarly called WEDGESBURY), STAFFORD, a parish and market town in the southern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, union of West Bromwich, near the source of the river Thame: 122 miles from London (coach road 118), 4 from Walsall, 8 from Birmingham. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wednesbury station: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 51 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. This place was anciently called *Wodensborough* by the Saxons, after their god of battles, Woden, and in the year 916, the Princess Adelfleda, who, for some years governed the kingdom of Mercia, built a strong castle or fortress here. After the Norman Conquest, the manor became a demesne of the crown, and Henry II. granted it to the family of Heronville of Woodstock. This was the birth-place of William, Lord Paget, the first of his family who bore the title, and who was secretary of state in the time of Henry VIII. The church is situated on the summit of a lofty eminence, commanding extensive views of the surrounding country, and it is supposed stands on the site of an old Saxon castle. It is a very pleasing edifice, in the later style of English architecture; but a new church has lately been erected in the parish. The parochial charities produce about £63 a year. The parish of Wednesbury has long been celebrated for its valuable coal mines, and for the ironstone found in its neighbourhood; the coal in this district being considered the best in England for a smith's forge, on account of the intense heat which occurs during its combustion. The species of manufacture naturally partake of the qualities of its mineral productions. Smelting furnaces are consequently numerous in the vicinity of the town, and there are, beside, iron-rolling mills, a large manufactory of gun-barrel iron, and works for the formation of a peculiar kind of metal, called *blond*, which is chiefly used for horse-shoes, hammers, axes, &c. A reddish earth, called *kipp*, is also found in the neighbourhood, which is largely used for the glazing of

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vessels of various kinds of earthenware. The trade of the town is largely facilitated by the Birmingham and Walsall Canal, which has a branch up to the town, and still more, of late years, by the lines of railway with which the town is connected. During the war, Wednesbury was the greatest producer of musket locks in the United Kingdom, most of them being sent for the use of the Birmingham manufacturers.---The living (St. Bartholomew), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Clarkson, 1829: contains 2,190 acres: 1,492 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19,105: do. in 1851, 20,500: ass^d. prop^r. £7,614: poor rates in 1848, £1,905. 19s.---Market day, Friday.---Fairs: May 6, and August 3, for cattle.---Bankers: Samuel Addison and Son---draw on Lubbock and Co.

WEDNESFIELD, STAFFORD, a chapelry and township in the parish and union of Wolverhampton---(which see for access, &c.)---southern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, on the Wyreby and Essington Canal: 126 miles from London, 3 from Wolverhampton, 5 from Wednesbury.---Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---In Domesday Book, this place is called Wodensfelde, from the Saxon god of war, Woden, and is enumerated among the lands given to the monastery of Wulfruna. The site is remarkable as having been the place where a great victory was gained over the Danes by Edward the Elder. The chapel, which was erected about the year 1760, is a very neat structure. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Immense quantities of locks, keys, traps, and other similar hardware articles, are manufactured here for the merchants of Birmingham and Wolverhampton.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Wolverhampton: contains 3,700 acres: 339 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £5,360: poor rates in 1848, £313. 5s.

WEEDON, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Hardwick---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d. of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury: 42 miles from London, 3 from Aylesbury, 9 from Leighton-Buzard.---Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Contains 1,860 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 428: ass^d. prop^r. £2,974: poor rates in 1848, £510. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WEEDON-BECK (or WEEDON-ON-THE-STREET), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Trawsley, union of Daventry: 70 miles from London (coach road 68), 5 from Daventry, 8 from Northampton.---Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon station: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 63 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 12½ p.m.: post closes 9.35 a.m. and 10 p.m.---The Roman Watling Street passes close to the town; and Weedon has become remarkable as one of the principal stations on the London and North Western Railway. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says---*St. Werburgha, about the year 680, turned the royal palace here into a monastery or numery, and probably for some time presided over the religious whom she placed in it. How long these nuns continued is not certain. Roger de Theboril, shortly after the Conquest, having given a moiety of*

his manor of Wedon to the abbot and convent of Bec in Normandy, they erected an alien priory here, which Henry VI., in the 22d year of his reign, made part of the endowment of Eaton College. The church is a pleasing edifice, built at different periods. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. One of the schools here is endowed with £105 a year; the other charities produce about £37 a year. Weedon has been made one of the most extensive military depots in the kingdom, having been furnished with all the appliances of a great military store, and is believed capable of receiving 200,000 stand of arms, and a great quantity of warlike stores are generally contained within its vaults. The Grand Junction Canal communicates with the storehouses, and the railway passes close to them.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £240: patron, T. R. Thornton: pres. incumbent, J. H. Hunt, 1823: contains 1,710 acres: 288 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,195: do. in 1851, 2,499: ass^d. prop^r. £3,521: poor rates in 1848, £498. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

WEEDON-LOYS (or PINKENEY), NORTHAMPTON, a parish, with the hamlet of Weston, in the hun^d. of Green's-Norton, union of Towcester: 71 miles from London (coach road 66), 6 from Towcester, 8 from Brackley.---Nor. West. Rail. to Roade station, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Roade, &c., 83 miles.---Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d. 8¼ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The Baptists have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. Peter and St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^r. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £462: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, S. Smith, 1832: contains 1,050 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 501: ass^d. prop^r. £2,956: poor rates in 1848, £329. Tithes commuted in 1771.

WEEFORD, STAFFORD, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, union of Lichfield: it contains the hamlets of Weeford, Thickbroom, and Swinfen, and the liberty of Packington: 114 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Lichfield, 4 from Tamworth.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles.---Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---This place is supposed to take its name from the old Roman road, sometimes called Wayford, but generally Watling Street; but there is a lowe or barrow here called "Offlow," that gives its name to the district in which it is situated.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £63: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, R. Cowpland, 1843: contains 4,740 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r. £2,750: poor rates in 1848, £126. 8s.

WEEK, HANTS, a parish in the upper half hun^d. of Buddlesgate, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: 68 miles from London (coach road 65), 1 from Winchester, 8 from Stockbridge.---Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence

mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 156 miles.---Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The ancient walls of the town include that part which is situated within the district of Cheyney Walk.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £12. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Charles Walters, 1845: contains 1,190 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 341: ass^d prop^r £1,526: poor rates in 1848, £64. 13s.---Week House, a pleasing demesne, is the seat of Thomas Hitchcock, Esq., M.D.

WEEK-ST.-LAWRENCE (or WICK), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge, near the mouth of the river Yoo, at the mouth of the Severn: it includes the hamlets of Bourton, Cullum, Ebdon, and Iseldown, or Icinton: 143 miles from London (coach road 136), 9 from Axbridge, 5 from Weston-super-Mare.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued at Bristol.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Congresbury: contains 1,530 acres: 52 houses: ass^d prop^r £4,066: poor rates in 1848, £144. 2s.

WEEK-ST.-MARY, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d and union of Stratton: 274 miles from London (coach road 224), 6 from Stratton, 49 from Crediton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 288 miles.---Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce about £5 per annum. On an eminence in the neighbourhood, still called Castlehill, there are the remains of an ancient fortress.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £388: patron, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Walter Gee, 1821: contains 5,830 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 788: ass^d prop^r £3,012: poor rates in 1848, £259. 16s.---Fairs: July 29, Sept. 15, Dec. 4, and Wednesday before Christmas day, for cattle.

WEEKE-CHAMPFLOWER, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Bruton---(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 2 from Bruton, 2 from Castle-Carey.---Money orders issued at Bruton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Bruton: contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 88.

WEEKLEY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Corby, union of Kettering: 97 miles from London (coach road 76), 2 from Kettering, 8 from Thrapston.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Thrapston, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Thrapston, &c., 98 miles.---Money orders issued at Kettering: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---This was formerly a borough, and a mayor is still annually elected, but the duties of his office are merely nominal. One of the schools here is

endowed with £17 a year. Montague's hospital was founded in 1614 by Sir Edward Montague, for needy and impotent persons; it is inhabited by a master, six brethren, and two nurses, on whom most of the income, amounting to about £120 a year, is expended.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Duke of Buccleuch: pres. incumbent, J. L. Sutton, 1818: contains 1,800 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 271: ass^d prop^r £1,732: poor rates in 1848, £122. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1807.

WEELE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of St. John Beverley---(which see for access, &c.)---within the liberties of the borough of Beverley: 182 miles from London, 2 from Beverley, 8 from Hull.---Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---Contains 1,150 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d prop^r £1,640: poor rates in 1848, £72. 14s.

WEELEY (or WYLEY), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Tendring: 63 miles from London, 12 from Colchester, 8 from Manningtree.---East. Co^r Rail. to Colchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 195 miles.---Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The church is a brick building, with a large embattled tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £9 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £375: patron, Brasenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Wm. Thorpe, 1849: contains 2,170 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 380: ass^d prop^r £3,630.

WEETHLEY (or WETHELE), WARWICK, a parish in the Alcester division of the hun^d of Barlichway, union of Alcester: 111 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Alcester, 8 from Evesham.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 94 miles.---Money orders issued at Alcester: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living (St. James), is a curacy, annexed to Kinwarton: contains 590 acres: 12 houses: ass^d prop^r £750: poor rates in 1848, £30. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEETING WITH BRUMHILL, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Grimshoe, union of Thetford: 90 miles from London (coach road 80), 2 from Brandon, 8 from Thetford.---Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to Brandon, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 130 miles.---Money orders issued at Brandon: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The inhabitants have the privilege of sending children to the free school at Brandon.---The living (All Saints) is a rectory, with that of St. Mary, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £470: patron, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. Manning, 1804: contains 6,580 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303: ass^d prop^r £2,424:

poor rates in 1848, £105. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

WEETON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Amounderness, union of Fylde: 229 miles from London, 4 from Kirkham, 5 from Blackpool. —Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 2,640 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 545: ass^d. prop^r. £4,586: poor rates in 1848, £199. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair, on Trinity Monday and day after, for cattle and pedlery.

WEETON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in the parish of Welwick—(which see for access, &c.): 196 miles from London, 1 from Welwick, 4 from Patrington. —Tithes commuted in 1768.

WEETON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Harewood—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Chard: 199 miles from London, 6 from Otley, 4 from Harewood. —Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —Contains 1,230 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 385: ass^d. prop^r. £1,680: poor rates in 1848, £107. 12s.

WEEVER, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich—(which see for access, &c.)—first division of the hun^d. of Edesbury, union of Northwich, near the river Weaver: 170 miles from London, 4 from Middlewich, 7 from Northwich. —Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 1,200 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 191: ass^d. prop^r. £1,511: poor rates in 1848, £50.

WEEVERHAM. See WEAVERHAM.

WEIGHTON-MARKET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, township, and market town, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in Holme-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington, near a branch of the river Foulness, and communicating by a canal with the Humber: the parish includes the market town of Market-Weighton, the chapelry of Shepton, and the hamlet of Airas: 230 miles from London (coach road 192), 19 from York, 10 from Beverley. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, Normanton, and Selby, to Market-Weighton station: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m. —Most of the antiquaries had assigned this place as being the site of the Roman station *Delgovitia*, till Drake gave very satisfactory reasons for believing that station to be at the present Londesborough, nearly three miles further to the north. But that Weighton-Market is of great antiquity is very evident, for near to it several barrows have been discovered, which are apparently of Danish origin; and there is good reason for believing that this was the scene of a fierce contest between the Saxons and the Danes. The town, which has of late years been much modernised, consists of one principal street, with many smaller ones intersecting it. The church, which is situated near the centre of the place, is a very handsome structure, consisting of a nave, aisles, and a chancel, with a tower at the

west end in the Norman style, having pinnacles at the angles. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum; the townlands produce £50 per annum; the other charities produce about £72 per annum. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Shipton, in the diocese of York, is valued at £4. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £176: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, N. Spofforth, 1844: contains 7,570 acres: 460 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,269: do. in 1851, 2,576: ass^d. prop^r. £9,398: poor rates in 1848, £1,605. 6s. —Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: May 14 and September 25, for horses and sheep. —Bankers: Suburban Branch of York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

WEILD (or WIELD), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Fawley division of the county: 56 miles from London (coach road 53), 5 from Alresford, 6 from Alton. —Soa. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. —Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £64: patron, Earl of Portsmouth: pres. incumbent, John Griffin: contains 2,100 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 278: ass^d. prop^r. £1,601.

WELBECK, NOTTINGHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in the Hatfield division of the wapentake of Basetlaw: 145 miles from London, 4 from Worksop, 9 from Mansfield. —Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*An abbey for Premonstratensian canons from Newhouse in Lincolnshire, begun in the parish of Cokenay, 18th Stephen, A.D. 1153, and finished in the reign of King Henry II., by Thomas fil. Licardi fil. Jocii le Flemangh, from whose heirs and descendants John Hotthom, bishop of Ely, A.D. 1329, bought the whole manor of Cokenay, with other lands, and the advowson of this abbey, the former of which he settled upon the abbot and convent, who thereupon added eight canons to their former number, the latter he annexed to the see of Ely; and so his successors, bishops of Ely, were, after that time, accounted founders or patrons of this house, which was dedicated to St. James, and made the chief abbey of the Premonstratensian order in England, A.D. 1512. It was, 26th Henry VIII., rated at £249. 6s. 3d. per annum, Dugd.; £298. 4s. 8d., Speed; and granted, 30th Henry VIII., to Richard Whalley.* —Contains 2,410 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 86: ass^d. prop^r. £4,122. —The abbey is now the magnificent seat of the Duke of Portland.

WELBORNE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and incorporation of Forehoe: 133 miles from London (coach road 106), 6 from East Dereham, 7 from Wymondham. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 152 miles. —Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. rectory in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £250: patron, Mrs. Johnson: pres. incumbent, J. B. Johnson, 1844: contains 860 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r. £1,043: poor rates in 1848, £138. 10s.

WELBOURNE, LINCOLN, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, parts of Kesteven, union of Sleaford: 159 miles from London (coach road 125), 5 from Grantham, 8 from Sleaford. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 45 miles. —Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church, a very handsome structure, is a fine specimen of the early decorated, and the later English styles of architecture: it is very ancient, and from the corners of it flying buttresses have been so built as to give the summit the appearance of a crown. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Chad), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 16s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £493: patron, Countess of Buckingham: pres. incumbent, H. Disbrowe, 1820: contains 3,270 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 513: ass^d. prop^r. £4,028: poor rates in 1848, £234. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1780.

WELBURN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish and wapentake of Bulmer—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Malton, west of the river Derwent; it includes Hardiflats, extra parochial: 213 miles from London, 6 from New Malton, 1 from Bulmer. —Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 750 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 499: ass^d. prop^r. £1,257: poor rates in 1848, £66. 17s.

WELBURN, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkdale—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Ryedale, union of Helmsley: 227 miles from London, 5 from Helmsley, 1 from Kirkdale. —Money orders issued at Helmsley: London letters deliv^d. 12½ a.m.: post closes noon. —Contains 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £3,586: poor rates in 1848, £43. 16s.

WELBURY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Birdforth, union of Northallerton: 246 miles from London (coach road 231), 6 from Northallerton, 8 from Yarm. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Northallerton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 124 miles. —Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4.10 p.m. —The church has lately been rebuilt. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £7. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £360: patron, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, F. Lipscomb, 1831: contains 2,020 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 266: ass^d. prop^r. £2,793: poor rates in 1848, £74. 19s.

WELBY, LEICESTER, a chapelry and township in the parish of Melton-Mowbray—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray: 107 miles from London, 2 from Melton-Mowbray, 14 from Loughborough. —Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to Melton-Mowbray: contains 1,120 acres: 8 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,201: poor rates in 1848, £35. 10s.

WELBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake

of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 149 miles from London (coach road 115), 5 from Grantham, 8 from Sleaford. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Grantham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 45 miles. —Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £15 a year. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £10. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Prebendary of South Grantham: pres. incumbent, C. B. Otley, 1833: contains 2,740 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d. prop^r. £2,310: poor rates in 1848, £114. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

WELCHES-DAM, CAMBRIDGE, an extra-parochial liberty in the southern division of the hun^d. of Witchford, Isle of Ely, on the new Bedford river: 4 miles from Coveney. —Contains 2,980 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d. prop^r. £2,253: poor rates in 1848, £93. 9s.

WELDON (GREAT, or WELDON-IN-THE-WOODS), NORTHAMPTON, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Corby, union of Oundle: 97 miles from London (coach road 83), 5 from Rockingham, 9 from Kettering. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Thrapston, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Oundle: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 12s. per annum. In this vicinity it is that the famous quarries of ragstone exist. In an enclosure, forming a double square, there are the remains of a Roman encampment, and several Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Earl of Winchilsea: pres. incumbent, D. H. F. Hatton, 1819: contains 2,350 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 812: ass^d. prop^r. £3,982: poor rates in 1848, £466. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1792. —Market day, Wednesday. Fair, Thursday in second week in July.

WELDON (LITTLE), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Great Weldon, hun^d. of Corby, union of Oundle: 83 miles from London, 9 from Uppingham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 1,330 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 473: ass^d. prop^r. £1,765: poor rates in 1848, £291. 7s.

WELFORD, BERKS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Faircross, and partly in that of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Newbury, on the river Lambourn: 58 miles from London (coach road 61), 5 from Newbury, 6 from Hungerford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Didcot, to Newbury, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church, which is an interesting structure, is in the later style of English architecture, having a Norman tower surmounted with a decorated spire. One of the schools here has an endowment of £35 a year. —The living (St. Gregory), a rectory, with the curacy of Wickham, in the diocese of

Oxford, is valued at £35. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £1,354: patron, Rev. W. Nicholson: pres. incumbent, W. Nicholson: contains 5,130 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,099: do. in 1851, 1,249: ass^d. prop^r. £5,585: poor rates in 1848, £385. 10s. — Welford House, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of Charles Eyre, Esq., the representative of a family long seated in this county.

WELFORD, GLOUCESTER, a parish, partly in the upper division of the hun^d. of Deerhurst, union of Stratford-on-Avon, in the above county, and partly in the Stratford division of the hun^d. of Barlichway, county of Warwick, on the river Avon: it contains the hamlet of Bickmarsh with Little Dorsington: 112 miles from London (coach road 97), 4 from Stratford-on-Avon, 9 from Chipping-Camden. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh, to Stratford-on-Avon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Moreton, &c., 116 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is principally in the Norman style, and has a lofty tower and pinnacles. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £3 per annum; the other charities produce £4. 3s. per annum. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £29. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £442: patron, Lady Amherst: pres. incumbent, C. Davenport, 1820: contains 3,370 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 738: do. in 1851, 800: ass^d. prop^r. £2,718: poor rates in 1848, £309. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

WELFORD (or WELLESFORD), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Guilsborough, union of Lutterworth, in the line of the Grand Union Canal: 106 miles from London (coach road 79), 8 from Market-Harborough, 11 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Market-Harborough, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £24 per annum, with a school-house, dwelling-house, and a garden, for which the master teaches twenty children to read and write. The other charities yield £44. 12s. per annum, of which £5 are applied to parochial purposes. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £230: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. A. Poole, 1843: contains 3,650 acres: 224 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,074: do. in 1851, 1,224: ass^d. prop^r. £5,078: poor rates in 1848, £457. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WELHAM (or WELLDHAM), LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Gartree, union of Market-Harborough, on the river Welland: 87 miles from London, 4 from Market-Harborough, 7 from Rockingham. — (For access, see above.) — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — All the children have a right of attending the school at Weston, a place within a mile of the village. Most of the inhabitants are frame work-knitters. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 3s. 4d.: pres. net

income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. H. Hill, 1841: contains 860 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: do. in 1851, 100: ass^d. prop^r. £1,963: poor rates in 1848, £105. 1s.

WELHAM, NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Clareborough—(which see for access, &c.): 145 miles from London, 2 from East Retford, 1 from Clareborough. — Tithes commuted in 1776.

WELHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Norton—(which see for access, &c.) — wapentake of Buckrose: 216 miles from London, 2 from New Malton, 17 from York. — Contains 910 acres.

WELL, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d. of Colesworth, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: it includes the chapelry of Derthorpe, and the township of Mawthorpe: 132 miles from London (coach road 139), 2 from Alford, 6 from Spilsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church is an elegant modern structure in the Grecian style, after that of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, London. Several Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Claxby, in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £372: patron, B. Dashwood: pres. incumbent, William Dodson, 1812: contains 2,110 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 88: ass^d. prop^r. £1,799: poor rates in 1848, £71. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WELL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Bedale: it contains the townships of Snape and Well: 252 miles from London (coach road 221), 5 from Bedale, 4 from Masham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 130 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — According to Bishop Tanner, *Sir Ralph de Neville, lord of Middleham, founded here, in 1342, an hospital for a master, two priests, and twenty-four poor brothers and sisters, to the honour of St. Michael the archangel, whose revenues were valued, 37th Henry VIII., at £65. 5s. 7d.* In the church there are several monuments to the lords of Snape. Four of the daily schools here are endowed in the following manner:—In 1605, Thomas Earl of Exeter, and Dorothy his wife, founded and endowed a house, called Nevill's Workhouse, for the maintenance and education of a master and mistress, and eight poor girls of the townships of Well and Snape. In 1788, this house was changed into the four free schools, for a boy and a girl out of every house in each township, above the age of 5, and under the age of 13. The funds now amount to above £100 per annum. St. Michael's Hospital consists of a building, containing apartments for eight poor men, and the same number of poor women, with a chapel adjoining: income, £132. 11s. 4d. per annum, out of which each almsman is paid 4s. a week, and each almswoman 3s. 6d.: clothes and coals are also

provided. The poor lands yield £21, and other charities £17 per annum. Poor rates in 1838, of the parish, £450. 19s.; of the township, £83. 19s. In Leland's time there was a fine castle here. The living (St. James), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £8. 13s. 7d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, C. Chaplin, Esq.: pres. incumbent, P. Stubbs, 1835: contains 5,880 acres: 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,090: do. in 1851, 1,240: ass^d. prop^r. £5,259: poor rates in 1848, £450. 19s.

WELL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,360 acres: 77 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,336.

WELLAND, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Oswaldslow, union of Upton-upon-Severn: 131 miles from London (coach road 114), 3 from Upton-upon-Severn, 3 from Malvern. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Upton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The Huntingdonians have a place of worship here. The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £378: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, A. B. Lechmere, 1828: contains 2,100 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 489: ass^d. prop^r. £2,008: poor rates in 1848, £191. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WELCOMBE, DEVON, a parish divided into Upper and Nether, in the hun^d. of Hartland, union of Bideford: 240 miles from London (coach road 214), 9 from Stratton, 16 from Bideford. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 254 miles. Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Some small charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Nictan), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £71: patron, Lord Clinton: contains 6,620 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d. prop^r. £984: poor rates in 1848, £123. 5s.

WELLE, NORFOLK, in the parish of Gayton, Lynne division of the hun^d. of Freebridge. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*This manor, with the advowson of the church of Gayton, being given to the abbey of St. Stephen, near Caen in Normandy, by William de Streis, in the time of William the Conqueror, here was fixed an alien priory of Benedictine monks from that foreign house; which, upon the wars with France, being seized into the king's hands, was granted, 47th Edward III., to Hugh Fastolph; 22d Richard II., to John Devereux for life; and, 3d Henry V., to John Wodehouse and John Ikelington; but King Edward IV. gave it to the dean and canons of Westminster, who enjoyed it to the general dissolution, and then it was granted, 2d Edward VI., to Obert Mundeford and Thomas Gaudy; but it is since by exchange become part of the possessions of the bishop of Ely.*

WELLESBOURNE-HASTINGS, WARWICK, a parish in the Warwick division of the hun^d. of

Kington, or Kineton, union of Stratford-on-Avon: 113 miles from London (coach road 88), 5 from Stratford-on-Avon, 6 from Warwick. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh to Stratford-on-Avon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Moreton-le-Marsh, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a beautiful specimen of the Norman and early English styles, and contains a monument to the memory of Thomas L'Estrange, lord-lieutenant of Ireland in the reign of Henry VI. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £422: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Lord C. Paulet, 1830: contains 4,740 acres: 288 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,235: do. in 1851, 1,410: ass^d. prop^r. £7,777: poor rates in 1848, £614. 3s.

WELLESBOURNE-MONTFORD, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Wellesbourne-Hastings: 88 miles from London, 7 from Warwick. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 740: ass^d. prop^r. £3,299: poor rates in 1848, £190. 10s.

WELL-HAUGH, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Falstone—(which see for access, &c.)—north-western division of the ward of Tindale, union of Bellingham: 306 miles from London, 12 from Bellingham, 5 from Falstone. Contains 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 338: poor rates in 1848, £166. 3s.

WELLINGBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTON, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Hamfordshoe, union of Wellingborough, north of the navigable river Nene: 79 miles from London (coach road 67), 11 from Northampton, 11 from Thrapston. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough station: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Wellingborough, 80 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. The name of this place is derived from the numerous springs or wells by which it is surrounded, and the waters of which were considered so salubrious in their qualities, that, in the year 1626, Charles I. and his queen spent the whole of the summer season here, in order to partake of them at their source. In 1738, most of the town was destroyed by fire, but it has subsequently been entirely rebuilt. It stands on the slope of a hill which rises about a mile to the north from the river Nene. Wellingborough consists of several clean and well-lighted streets, all diverging from the market-place, the houses being chiefly constructed of red sandstone, which has a very pleasing and cheerful effect. The church is a fine edifice, with a tower and spire; the interior is spacious, and highly ornamented for monumental and architectural effect. It contains a handsome stone screen, and an admirable painted glass window, in which the Virgin Mary is represented with a crown upon her head, holding the infant child Jesus in her lap. Two Independent churches were formed here in 1688 and 1692; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1809; a Baptist; and a Friends' meeting-house. There are sixteen infant, six daily, and five Sunday

schools in the parish. One of the infant schools is endowed by Mrs. Goodman with £3 per annum. Two of the daily are conducted on Lancasterian principles, and one is the free school, near the church, which has existed since the second of Edward VI., and was originally endowed with revenues belonging to a guild of the Virgin Mary, formerly attached to the church. Since then, however, it has received many bequests at different times; the funds are now pretty considerable, and are apportioned among the head and under masters by scotees, who act as trustees. The masters are appointed by all the inhabitants paying assessed taxes. Another of the daily schools is a charity one, the school-room of which was bequeathed in 1711 by John Freeman, Esq. Belonging to the school is land, which now produces about £150 per annum, left by Sarah Knight, Mary Roan, and John Robinson, including one-half of the rental of 45 acres of land, the other half being given to the free grammar-school, and to two parishioners, who require not to be in receipt of assistance from the parish. These funds are appropriated as the salaries of a schoolmaster and mistress, for the education of twenty-five boys and the like number of girls. The town estate and free school charity, whence the income of the free school arises, yield an income of £350. 18s. 2d. per annum, partly applied to municipal and other purposes. The church and poor lands yield £50 per annum, applied to parochial purposes; and other charities amount to about £84. 7s. per annum. The inhabitants of Wellingborough were formerly occupied in the manufacture of worsted stuffs, but are now chiefly engaged in the leading business of the county—the making of boots and shoes. Petty sessions for the division are held weekly in the town-hall. A workhouse has been built here by the commissioners, for the accommodation of 250 persons, at an expense of upwards of £5,000. The Wellingborough poor-law union comprises 27 parishes, with a population of about 21,000 persons, spread over an area of 84 square miles.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £24. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, L. Vivian, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. V. Broughton, 1842: contains 4,490 acres: 924 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,061: do. in 1851, 5,561: ass^d. prop^r. £11,877: poor rates in 1848, £1,542. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1765.—Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Wednesday in Easter and Whitsunday weeks, and October 29.—Bankers: Northamptonshire Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank: Northamptonshire Union Bank—draw on Denison, Heywood, & Co.

WELLINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 145 miles from London (coach road 103), 6 from Fakenham, 4 from Litcham.—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 165 miles.—Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The charities produce about £15. 15s. a year.—The living (St. Andrew) is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to Tittleshall: contains 1,040 acres: 27 houses: ass^d. prop^r.

£1,066: poor rates in 1848, £149. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

WELLINGORE, LINCOLN, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 154 miles from London (coach road 124), 14 from Grantham, 10 from Lincoln.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Newark, 33 miles, thence 15.—Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village.—The living (All Saints) is a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £206: patron, Dean and Chapter of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, John Peacock, 1845: contains 2,400 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 850: ass^d. prop^r. £4,577: poor rates in 1848, £242. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1763.

WELLINGTON, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Grimsworth, union of Hereford: 142 miles from London (coach road 136), 6 from Hereford, 7 from Leominster.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 95 miles.—Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Several small charities belong to the parish. Hops are largely cultivated here.—The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £280: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, T. Shepherd, 1838: contains 2,800 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 670: ass^d. prop^r. £3,480: poor rates in 1848, £294. 6s.

WELLINGTON (or WILLINGTON), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Wallsend—(which see for access, &c.)—Castle ward, union of Tynemouth, on the river Tyne: 3 miles from North Shields.—There are several collieries in the vicinity, and the village enjoys the advantage of an excellent quay, where there are several coal staiths, a fine ballast quay, advantageously situated on the river, and manufactories for ropes and other appliances necessary for carrying on a considerable business.

WELLINGTON, SALOP, a parish and market town in the Wellington or southern division of the hund^d of Bradford, union of Wellington: it contains the townships of Aston, Hodley, Horton, Ketley, Lawley, and Walcott: 146 miles from London (coach road 142), 11 from Shrewsbury, 7 from Shiffnal.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 85 miles.—Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.—The church, which has lately been rebuilt, is a spacious and elegant structure. The town stands about two miles from the ancient Wrekin, and the streets are pleasingly built, admirably paved, and well supplied with water. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, Baptists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. One of the schools here is endowed with £4. 6s. 11d. per annum. The Duke of Cleveland, who is lord of the manor, holds a court here annually, at which the constables and

other officers for the government of the town are regularly appointed, as well as for the different townships in the union of Bradford. The parish is well supplied with coal, and large quantities of ironstone and limestone are found in the neighbourhood of the village. Wellington has the advantage of excellent communication with the river Severn, and has, consequently, through these two units of prosperity, become an extensive manufacturing place, particularly for nails and other iron articles. Near to Wellington, at Admaston, two wells have been discovered, the one sulphureous, and the other chalybeate in its qualities. The waters have been found to be singularly efficacious in rheumatic complaints, and as the place is much frequented by visitors, a large inn, or hotel, has been built for their accommodation. The Wellington poor-law union comprises eleven parishes, with a population of about 18,000 persons, spread over an area of fifty-five square miles.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage united with Eyton, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Litchfield—annexed there are two chapelries, both perpetual curacies; the first, that of Christ Church, is filled by the Rev. S. P. Robertson, who has a stipend under the patronage of the vicar of Wellington; the second, Ketley, filled by the Rev. T. Stoneham, is in the patronage of the Duke of Sutherland—is valued at £9. 5s.: pres. net income, £842: patron, Eyton Rectory: pres. incumbent, B. Banning: contains 1,943 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,488: do. in 1851, 12,000: ass^d prop^y £22,518: poor rates in 1848, £1,956. 2s.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: March 29, June 22, September 29, and November 19.—Bankers: Shropshire Banking Co.—draw on Hanbury, Taylor, and Co.

WELLINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Kingsbury, union of Wellington: 170 miles from London (coach road 148), 7 from Taunton, 12 from Collumpton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 184 miles.—Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The town consists of several streets, the principal of which is upwards of a mile in length. The church is a fine structure, having an embattled tower, decorated with pinnacles; it contains a fine monument to the memory of Sir John Popham; and in the western part of the town, a new chapel of ease has lately been erected by the Rev. W. P. Thomas, at his own expense; it is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. The Independants, Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The inhabitants of Wellington were at one time largely engaged in the manufacture of woollen cloths, and the business is still carried on to a considerable extent in the parish. Almshouses were built in 1604, for six poor men, and the same number of poor women, by Sir John Popham, who endowed them with property, which now produces upwards of £145 a year. A workhouse has been built here, by the poor-law commissioners, at an expense of £7,640, which is capable of accommodating 300 persons. Near the town there is a noble pillar, erected by public subscription, to his Grace F.M. the Duke of Wellington, who derives his noble titles from this place. The Wellington poor-

law union comprises 24 parishes, with an aggregate population of about 2,000 persons, spread over an area of 90 square miles.—The living (St. John the Baptist) is a vicarage, with the curacy of West Buckland and Trinity, in the diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £894: patron, Rev. W. P. Thomas: pres. incumbent, W. W. Pulwan, 1850: contains 4,830 acres: 957 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,595: do. in 1851, 6,195: ass^d prop^y 14,897: poor rates in 1848, £1,619. 8s.—Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday se'ennight before Easter, and Holy Thursday.—Bankers: Fox, Brothers—draw on Drewet and Fowler; Stuckey's Banking Co.—draw on Roberts, Curtis, and Co.

WELLOW (or WELHOVE), LINCOLN, a hamlet in the liberty of the town of Great Grimsby—(which see for access, &c.)—which is locally within the wapentake of Bradley-Haverstoe, union of Caistor.

WELLOW, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the South Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of Southwell: 152 miles from London (coach road 136), 2 from Ollerton, 9 from Southwell.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 39 miles.—Money orders issued at Ollerton: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. One of the schools has a small endowment.—The living (St. Swithin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £66: patron, Earl of Scarborough: pres. incumbent, F. W. L. Lumley, 1847: contains 1,240 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 549: ass^d prop^y £1,005: poor rates in 1848, £94. 12s.

WELLOW, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Wellow, union of Bath: it contains the hamlets of Beggeridge, Hassage, Peglinch, Shascombe, Stony-Littleton, Twinney, or Twyniho, Whiteoxmead, and Woodborough: 111 miles from London (coach road 110), 5 from Bath, 7 from Bradford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 148 miles.—Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—One of the schools here has an endowment of £10 per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village.—The living (St. Julian), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £20. 6s. 10½d: pres. net income, £380: patron, W. C. Reading, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Paul, 1839: contains 5,560 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,018: do. in 1851, 1,168: ass^d prop^y £6,311: poor rates in 1848, £243. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WELLOW (EAST), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Thorngate, union of Romsey, Andover division of the county: it includes the tithing of Embley, and the extra-parochial district of Dunwood: 89 miles from London (coach road 77), 4 from Romsey, 9 from Southampton.—Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 176 miles.—Money orders issued at Romsey:

London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £259: patron, W. E. Nightingale: pres. incumbent, W. H. Empson: contains 2,810 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^y £1,767: poor rates in 1848, £83. 9s. — The Hall, which, with its grounds, is a very pleasing domain, is the seat of William Edward Nightingale, Esq.

WELLOW (WEST), WILTS, a tithing in the above parish, but situated in the hun^d. of East Wellow, hun^d. of Amesbury, union of Romsey: 77 miles from London, 12 from Salisbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,260 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421: ass^d. prop^y £927: poor rates in 1848, £190. 4s.

WELLS (or WELLES), NORFOLK, a parish and seaport town in the northern division of the hun^d. of Greenhoe, union of Walsingham: 148 miles from London (coach road 118), 6 from Burnham, 9 from Fakenham. — Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — This place is denominated in Domesday Book, as St. Guebla. The town consists principally of two streets, which wind through the salt marshes, for two miles in length, towards the German Ocean; but the entrance to the harbour is rendered difficult by the gradual accumulation of silt; it has, however, of late been considerably improved, under the inspection of a body of harbour commissioners. The church is a fine structure, having a nave, a side aisle, a chancel, and tower. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, have chapels in the town. The free school was founded in the 17th century by Mr. Christopher Ringsey, and endowed with property, which now produces £120 per annum. The other charities produce about £18 a year. The number of the vessels belonging to the port is about 40; but all are of small tonnage. The county magistrates hold courts of petty sessions here once a fortnight, and the steward of the lord of the manor holds courts leet and baron annually. The common was made enclosed land in the year 1811. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £738: patron, J. R. Hopper, Esq.: pres. incumbent, N. Hill, 1806: contains 1,606 acres: 734 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,504: do. in 1851, 4,004: ass^d. prop^y £4,471: poor rates in 1848, £873. 18s. — Fair, Shrove-Tuesday.

WELLS, SOMERSET, a city and borough, locally situated in the hun^d. of Wells-Forum, union of Wells: 123 miles from London, 17 from Bath, 19 from Bridgewater. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 160 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 6.55 p.m. — The history of the town is comprised in the history of the diocese, and we may therefore proceed at once to say that the collegiate church was founded by Ina, king of the West Saxons, and endowed with large estates by

Eynewulf, who appears to have been the first benefactor. The city was first erected into a bishopric in the time of Edward the Elder, about the year 905. The early history of this see is exceedingly obscure. From various authorities it would appear that Aldhelm, abbot of Glastonbury, was the first bishop; but on the interference of the Norman invasion by William, much confusion arose, and the see was for several years publicly put up for sale. William Rufus, always eager for gain, sold it to John de Villula, who for some years had followed the practice of physic at Bath. Soon as he obtained his dignity, Villula removed the diocese from Wells to Bath, a circumstance which was the cause of a long and bitter animosity between the inhabitants of the two cities. Villula dropped the title of Bishop of Wells, and assumed that of Bath only; but his successor, Bishop Robert, about the year 1139, decided that the diocesan should be styled Bishop of Bath and Wells, and be enthroned, on his admission, in both churches. De Villula built a new church at Bath, being the structure which preceded the present abbey church. At Wells, however, he allowed the cathedral to fall to ruin; and also gave great offence to the canons, by pulling down a cloister, hall, and lodging-place, which Bishop Giso had built for them, and erecting a residence for himself on their site. De Villula died in 1123, and was succeeded by Bishop Robert, who repaired or rebuilt the cathedral which his predecessor had allowed to go to decay. After him Reginald Fitz-Joceline, archdeacon of Salisbury, was appointed to the see. This prelate—who was afterwards elected archbishop of Canterbury, though he died before his actual removal to that see—obtained from Richard I. a grant, giving him and his successors the right of keeping dogs for hunting over all the county of Somerset, as fully as any of his predecessors had ever enjoyed the same. In 1205 Joceline de Welles received the mitre. Under his episcopate, the monks petitioned the court of Rome to be restored to their ancient government by an abbot—an indulgence which they obtained, on condition of relinquishing to the bishop a considerable portion of their revenue. Joceline then assumed the title of Bishop of Bath and Wells, which has ever since been retained by his successors. For some time after the death of Joceline, the monks of Bath frequently elected the bishops, thereby giving rise to great dissatisfaction on the part of the canons of Wells. The dispute was finally settled by an appeal to the Pope, who decided that the right should be divided equally between both parties. At the Reformation, the chapter of Bath was dissolved; and the election of the bishops has ever since been vested in the dean and chapter of Wells. At the dissolution, the monastery of Wells was said to have been worth £1,939. 12s. 8d. per annum. The ecclesiastical establishment now consists of a bishop, a dean, who is also canon-residentary, and in right of his dignity has a residence not belonging to the chapter, and six other canons-residentary, who take equal shares of the surplus net revenue; the average sum so divided being £6,445. There are four priest-vicars, who are a corporate body, whose average revenue is £330; and forty-two prebendaries, who have their separate revenues. There are, besides, a subdean, precentor, chancel-

lor, and treasurer. The diocese of Bath and Wells consists of the county of Somerset, with the exception of the large parish of Bedminster, which adjoins the city of Bristol, and has been transferred to the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol. The cathedral church, which is dedicated to St. Andrew, is a magnificent cruciform structure, at the eastern extremity of the city, built principally in the early English style of architecture. Its foundation was laid by Wyffeline, second bishop of Wells, but it was most probably rebuilt in the time of Henry III. by Joceline, the 21st bishop, the entire of the body of the church, from the west end to the middle of the present choir, being supposed to be his work. The two western towers were subsequently added; that on the south about the end of the 14th century, by Bishop John de Hareweld, and that on the north about twenty years afterwards, by Bishop Bulwith; but before this the eastern portion of the church, with its tower, had been completed by the then resident bishop, Drokensford. The most remarkable portion of the building is in the west front, which is covered with elaborate sculpture of light and airy design, with statues of apostles, kings, queens, popes, cardinals, bishops, and abbots. In the centre and highest tier are the twelve apostles; below which is a sculptured representation of the Resurrection in high relief, but of grotesque and monstrous composition. Notwithstanding the mutilation which nearly all of these sculptures have undergone, the effect of so vast a throng of figures, and of the elaborate decoration of every niche and buttress, is rich in the extreme,—and every beholder will admit, with Camden, that it is “a most excellent and goodly piece of work indeed.” The central tower is of large dimensions, but from the elegance of its construction has a light appearance. It is crowned with a pierced parapet, and decorated with lofty pinnacles. Each of the western towers is pierced with fine windows, and ornamented with lofty canopies rising from the buttresses. The nave is separated from the aisles by eighteen, nine on each side, clustered columns supporting pointed arches. It is lighted from the sides by clerestory windows, and from the west by a magnificent window of stained glass. The choir is 108 feet in length. The glory of the cathedral is usually considered to be the Lady chapel. In it the columns are formed of clusters of slender and elegant shafts, crowned with capitals of exquisite richness and beauty. The length of this architectural gem is 52 feet; its breadth, 35. The ancient font is preserved in the south transept. In the centre of the nave was interred King Ina; and in the middle of the choir is the grave of Bishop Joceline. In a chapel, in the presbytery, is the tomb of Bishop Beckington, on which is his effigy in alabaster. To the south of the building are the cloisters, forming three sides of a quadrangle, the western side of which was built by Bishop Beckington; the southern, by Thomas Henry, treasurer of Wells and archdeacon of Cornwall; and the eastern by Bishop Bubwith. The chapter-house is an octagonal structure, measuring 52 feet every way, and 480 feet in circumference, the roof of which is supported by a beautiful clustered shaft of Purbeck marble. Underneath is a crypt with a

curiously groined roof, and connected with the chapter-room by a singularly constructed staircase. The episcopal palace is an ancient castellated mansion, conveying “the idea of the sullen retreat of an ancient feudal chieftain rather than what it really is.” It is to the south of the cathedral. It is surrounded by a wall and moat, enclosing a space of seven acres, and communicates with the cathedral through a venerable gateway leading over a bridge. The great hall on the south side of the court, 120 feet by 70, is now in ruins, having been destroyed, in the reign of Edward VI., for the sake of the materials. The building called the Vicar’s Close was erected by Walter de Hull, some time canon of the cathedral here, but was greatly improved and enlarged, in 1348, by Bishop Ralph de Salopia. This last bishop built and endowed a college for the residence of the choristers and vicars at his private expense, which was afterwards enlarged and enriched by Bishop Beckington. The east and west sides are occupied by dwelling-houses; on the north are the chapel and library, and on the south is a wall with a buttery and similar offices annexed. The revenue of this college was estimated, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £72. 10s. 9½d. Not having suffered confiscation at the general dissolution of religious houses, it was remodelled in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The deanery is situated near the west gate, which is an ancient edifice, and the principal entrance to the city on the road from Bath. It is a handsome structure, and was erected by Dean Gunthorp about the time of Henry VII. The out-parish of St. Cuthbert includes the greater part of the city and the adjacent hamlets, being about seven miles in circuit. Popⁿ in 1801, 2,068; in 1831, 3,438: ass^d prop^y in 1815, £20,498. While the in-parish is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the bishop, the out-parish is in that of the dean. The living is a vicarage, rated at £33. 13s. 6d.; net income, £830. It is in the patronage of the dean and chapter. The church is in the later style of English architecture, with an embattled tower of singular beauty, strengthened with angular buttresses, and crowned with pinnacles. The whole of the exterior is highly ornamented. The upper part of the tower, from the loftiness and lightness of the windows, has much of the character of a lantern. The interior, consisting of a nave, aisles, and choir, contains many ancient monuments and mural tablets. Several sepulchral chapels are distributed around it, some of which, from the style of architecture, are conjectured to be of more ancient date than the greater part of the church itself. There are chapels of ease at Hordington and at Coxley. The city is situated on the south side of the Mendip hills, by which it is screened effectually from the northerly winds. Its name is most probably derived from the numerous springs that supply the palace, and which abounds in the vicinity. Wells consists of four principal streets. On the northern side there are several excellent houses. The market-place is spacious and airy, standing on the eastern side, and forming a fine object from each of the approaches to the town. Wells is not a large place, but is a peculiarly interesting one. The conduit-house was built in the fourteenth century by Bishop Beckington, for the accommodation of the clergy; and the

same bishop also erected, in 1450, an elegant cross here, which, however, was taken down and replaced by another in 1780. The town-house and market-house stand on the south-eastern angle of the area. The other necessary appendages to such a borough are amply provided in an adjacent district. Mr. Archd. Harper, in 1711, founded almshouses for five decayed woolcombers of the city. The endowment consists of property at present yielding about £70 per annum, from which the inmates receive 5s. per week during the summer, and 1s. per week additional during the winter. The buildings comprise apartments and a common room. In 1704, William Brittain bequeathed in trust property, now producing £114 per annum, for various charitable objects, and in particular for apprenticing poor boys and maidens, inhabitants of the out-parish of St. Cuthbert's. In 1638, Mr. Walter Brick founded almshouses for four decayed burgesses. The income of this charity is about £100 per annum. In Priests' Row are almshouses, founded in 1614 by Henry Llewellyn. This charity has received several accessory bequests, and the endowment now yields about £170 per annum, which is appropriated to the support of six aged women inmates, and four aged widows not resident in the almshouses. Each of these has an allowance of 5s. 6d. per week; 5s. yearly for coal; 12s. 6d. on St. Thomas's day; and £1 every two years for clothes. The inmates have a sitting-room and bed-rooms each, with a small garden. Bishop Bubworth, who died in 1424, founded here an hospital for eighteen aged men and women, and a chaplain; which hospital received additional endowments from Bishops Still, Beckington, and Bourne. The endowment amounts at present to about £400 per annum, from which each of the inmates—now twenty-eight in number—receives a weekly dole of 4s. 6d. in summer, and 5s. in winter, with a supply of coal, clothes, and other necessaries. The buildings comprise a small chapel, a common kitchen, and separate apartments for each of the inmates. In 1649, Augustine Jefferies bequeathed lands, yielding about £16 a year, for the relief of poor decayed burgesses. Margaret Barkham, by bequest in 1654, Adrian Hickey, by bequest in 1675, and Philip Hodges, by bequest in 1723, founded the united charity school, and endowed it with property, now yielding about £500 per annum. In this school are educated thirty-four boys and thirty girls: of the boys, twenty are considered as on the foundation, and as such supplied with clothes from the funds, but none of the thirty-four are boarded or fed at the expense of the charity; the girls are taught needlework, and placed out at service. A premium of £10 is given with each boy on entering his apprenticeship, and an additional sum of £10 at the termination of the fourth year of servitude, if the boy remains with his master, and the master's conduct is approved. At the expiration of the term of indenture each receives a sum of £5, on the production of a certificate of good conduct. There are several other minor charities. The city is not coincident in its boundaries with the town, for it comprises a large rural adjacent district, while the town extends in an easterly direction far beyond the limits of the ancient city; but the parliamentary and municipal boundaries

are the same. Wells was first erected into a free borough by Bishop Fitz-Joceline, with the sanction of King John, and the council-books go back as far as the reign of Richard II. The income of the borough is about £450 a year. The magistrates of the county hold the Epiphany and Easter sessions here, and the assizes are held alternately at this place, at Bridgewater, and at Taunton. Wells has returned two members to parliament ever since the reign of Edward I. Among the distinguished personages who have been prelates of this see, are Cardinal Wolsey and Archbishop Laud. The Independents have a chapel here, the congregation of which was formed in 1789. The Baptists have also a chapel here. Popⁿ in 1841, 7,050: do. in 1851, 7,350: ass^d. prop^r. £2,253: poor rates in 1848, £629. 11s. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: Jan. 3, May 14, July 6, Oct. 25, Nov. 30, for cattle and horses. Bankers: Stuckey's Banking Co.—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.; Branch of West of England and South Wales District Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

WELLSBOROUGH (or WHELLESBOROUGH), LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty within the parish of Sibson: 109 miles from London, 1 from Sibson, 3 from Market-Bosworth.

WELNETHAN (GREAT), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Thedwestry, union of Thingoe: 98 miles from London (coach road 66), 4 from Bury St. Edmund's, 12 from Sudbury. East. Co^r Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 230 miles. Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There was formerly a priory of Crouched or Crossed friars here, subordinate to the principal establishment near the Tower of London. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £314: patron, F. Wing, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. G. Phillips, 1816: contains 1,270 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 514: ass^d. prop^r. £1,851: poor rates in 1848, £193. 3s.

WELNETHAN (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Thedwestry, union of Thingoe: 67 miles from London, 11 from Stowmarket. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church is a small structure with a tower. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 13s.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, Charles Roe, 1849: contains 570 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d. prop^r. £869: poor rates in 1848, £105. 18s.

WELNEY, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in the parish of Upwell—(which see for access, &c.)—partly in the hund^d of Wisbeach, Isle of Ely, in the above county, and partly in that of Clackclose, union of Downham, Norfolk: 77 miles from London. 12 from Wisbeach, 6 from March. Money orders issued at Wisbeach: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 2 p.m. Several Roman remains have been found in the chapelry. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Upwell: contains 5,160 acres: 157 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £3,275: poor rates in 1848, £242. 16s.

WELSHPOOL (or POOL, anciently TRALLWEG), MONTGOMERY, a market town, borough, and parish, locally situated in the hund^d of Pool and Cawra

North Wales: the parish is divided into upper, middle, and lower sections: the upper contains the townships of Dysserth, Strydan-Fechan, Trallwm-Gollen, Tyddyn-Prydd, and Cyfronydd; the middle consists of the town of Welshpool; and the lower comprises the townships of Gynrog-Fawr, Llan-nerch-Huddol, Tref-nant-Fechan, and Welshtown: 187 miles from London (coach road 176), 7 from Montgomery, 8 from Llanfair. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Welshpool station: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The town is pleasantly situated in a valley not far from the banks of the river Severn, and also in the vicinity of the Montgomery Canal, consisting, in fact, of two towns, called Pool Town and Welsh Town, which, with the contiguous district, go to make up the whole borough. The principal street, which rises upon a gentle eminence, has many excellent houses, and is well lighted with gas. The Ellesmere Canal flows a little to the eastward of the town, and the Severn is navigable to within a short distance during several months of the year. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of flannels, and this place was formerly the grand mart for those articles, as many as £200,000 worth being sometimes sold at the annual fair. The church is a Gothic structure in the Norman style, and being built at the bottom of the declivity, its adjacent cemetery is nearly on a level with the roof. The Wesleyans, Independents, the Welsh Calvinists and Baptists, and the Primitive Methodists, all have chapels here. A grammar-school, called the Church School, is endowed with £9. 16s. a year for the teaching of ten boys; the other charities amount to about £20 a year. The borough is ten miles in length, and six in breadth, extending over the whole of the parish of Pool, except the parish of Cyfronydd, which lies detached, and includes portions of the parishes of Guilsfield, Castle-Caerinion, Buttington, and Beriew. Welshpool now contributes, with Llanyfyllin, Llanidloes, Machynlleth, Newton, and Montgomery, in returning one member to parliament. Welshpool was originally chartered in the time of James I.; under the Municipal Act, the borough is governed by two bailiffs, four aldermen, and twelve common councillors; the public income of the corporation is about £350 a year. The magistrates for the county hold the great sessions here every spring and autumn, and petty sessions for the hund^d. of Cawrs. The parish of Welshpool is united with twelve other parishes, for an administration of the poor-laws, separate from the jurisdiction of the commissioners. The inhabitants of these parishes combine to form a population of about 16,400 persons. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Christ Church, in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £13. 5s. 4d.: pres. net income, £273: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, William Clive, 1819: contains 856 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,626: do. in 1851, 5,326: ass^d. prop^{ty} £8,989. — Fairs: second Monday in March, third Thursday in April, June 5, first Monday after 8th July, Sept. 12, Nov. 16, Monday before second Wednesday in February, first Monday after Sept. 20, for butter and cheese;

new fair, first Monday in October. — Bankers: Beck & Co. (Shrewsbury and Welshpool Bank) — draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.; North and South Wales Bank — draw on London and Westminster Bank. — Within the distance of about a mile and a half to the south-west of the town is Powis Castle, formerly called Castell Côch, the splendid seat of Earl Powis. It is constructed of red sandstone, and commands a beautiful view of the town and of the vale of the Severn; the prospect being terminated in the distance by the Freiddyn hills, on the summit of the loftiest of which stands Rodney's column. The style of the castle is quite baronial, there being inner and outer courts, and all the appendages of one of the olden halls or strongholds; but the pleasure grounds are laid out mostly in the formal and quaint manner of the Dutch. Attached there are hanging gardens, which are reached by flights of steps, bordered by heavy palisades. The park is extensive, and remarkable for the rich variety of sylvan scenery which it contains. The little dark pool, called Llyndy, from which the town is supposed to derive its name, is comprised within the domain, and lies within a short distance of the private gate that opens into the High Street. Castell Côch was the ancient residence of the princes of Powis, and passed by the marriage of the last heiress of the line to the Charltons of Apley; but it was again transferred by marriage to the family of Grey, by one of whom it was sold to the Herberts, whose present representative is the Earl of Powis. His lordship, Edward Arthur Herbert, Viscount Clive of Ludlow, Baron Herbert of Cherbury, Baron Clive of Walcot in Shropshire, and Baron Powis of Powis Castle, in the county of Montgomery, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, and Baron Clive of Plassey in the peerage of Ireland, derives his descent from an ancient family which had long been settled in Shropshire, in the time of Henry II. One of them, Sir George Clive, Knt. of Huxley and Styche, was chancellor of the Exchequer in Ireland, and from him was descended Robert Clive, Esq., who was born in 1726, and while very young, entered the service of the Hon. East India Company in a civil capacity, but subsequently adopting the military profession, after many most gallant achievements, attained great renown, station, and fortune, as a commander. Having reached the rank of major-general, he was raised to the peerage of Ireland by the titles of Lord Clive and Baron of Plassey. Edward his heir, the second baron, was further ennobled by the title of Baron Clive of Walcot, and in 1804 elevated to the earldom of Powis. Of that nobleman the present peer is the grandson, having succeeded to the title and estates in 1843, on the death of his father.

WELTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Lawress, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 144 miles from London (coach road 139), 6 from Lincoln, 8 from Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £150: patrons, the Prebendaries of Welton, &c.: pres. incumbent,

W. Williamson, 1849: contains 3,690 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 566: ass^d. prop^r. £3,157: poor rates in 1848, £89. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WELTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Fawsley, union of Daventry: 92 miles from London (coach road 78), 3 from Daventry, 9 from Rugby. —Gt. Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 59 miles. —Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £193: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, D. Darnell, 1846: contains 1,690 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 635: ass^d. prop^r. £2,935: poor rates in 1848, £451. 19s. —The Manor House is the seat of the Rev. Charles Clarke, M.A.; Churchill House, that of Edward Singer Burton, Esq.; and Welton Place, that of Richard Trevor Clarke, Esq., lord of the manor, and the representative of an ancient family, many of whom, in their different eras, were knighted, and filled the highest offices in the county.

WELTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.) —union of Hexham: 288 miles from London, 9 from Hexham, 13 from Newcastle. —Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —This place was the residence of King Oswy, and was the place where Peada and Segbert received the rites of baptism from Bishop Finan. —Contains 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: poor rates in 1848, £60. 16s.

WELTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, including the chapelry of Melton, in the wapentake of Howdenshire, union of Sculcoats: 184 miles from London, 14 from Howden, 4 from South Cave. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Welton station: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Welton station, 10 miles. —Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 1 p.m. —The church, which stands on an eminence, is a noble structure, with a fine battlemented tower. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village, which is very neatly built. —The living (St. Helen), a vicarage, with that of Melton, in the diocese of York, is valued at £25: pres. net income, £490: patron, the Crown: pres. incumbent, T. B. Paget, 1845: contains 1,480 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 987: ass^d. prop^r. £3,149: poor rates in 1848, £394. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WELTON-IN-THE-MARSH, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the wapentake of Candle-shoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 135 miles from London (coach road 139), 6 from Spilsby, 5 from Alford. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Alford, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Martin), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £122: patrons, P. and M. A. Masingberd, Esqrs.: pres. in-

cumbent, J. Walls, 1825: contains 2,600 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 396: ass^d. prop^r. £2,458: poor rates in 1848, £321. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1792.

WELTON-LE-WOLD, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hund^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 145 miles from London (coach road 151), 4 from Louth, 11 from Wragby. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 106 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £448: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. W. Hughes, 1842: contains 2,520 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r. £2,373: poor rates in 1848, £123. 15s.

WELWICK, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington: 191 miles from London (coach road 195), 2 from Patrington, 9 from Spurn-Head. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, &c., 128 miles. —Money orders issued at Patrington: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The church is principally in the decorative style of English architecture, and contains the remains of an ancient and once splendid monument, which is believed to have been removed from Bristol Abbey. The Wesleyan Methodists and Society of Friends have chapels here. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £104: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Watson, 1845: contains 3,310 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 403: ass^d. prop^r. £5,214: poor rates in 1848, £156. 15s.

WELWYN, HERTFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Broadwater, union of Welwyn: 21 miles from London (coach road 24), 8 from Hertford, 5 from Hatfield. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Welwyn station: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. —The village consists of one principal street of well-built houses, through which the old great north road from London to York used to pass. Under the communion-table in the church, Dr. Young, the celebrated author of the "Night Thoughts," lies buried. He founded and endowed a school for the clothing and education of 16 poor boys; its income is now about £58 a year. The other charities yield £26 a year. In Mill Lane there is a chalybeate spring, which was formerly in much repute. The Welwyn poor-law union comprises four parishes, with a population of about 2,000 persons, spread over an area of 10 square miles. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Huntingdon, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £21: pres. net income, £665: patron, All Souls College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, S. J. Knight, 1797: contains 3,100 acres: 255 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 1,395: do. in 1851, 1,595: ass^d. prop^r. £3,922: poor rates in 1848, £600. 6s.

WEM, SALOP, a parish in the hund^d of Pimhill,

extending into the Whitechurch division of the hun^d. of Bradford (North), union of Wem: it comprises the market town of Wem, the chapelrys of Edstaston and Newtown, and the townships of Aston, Cotton, Horton, Lacon, Lowe with Ditches, Northwood, Sleaf, Souldon, Tilley, Wem, and Woolverley: 181 miles from London (coach road 163), 11 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Whitechurch. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and Oswestry, to Wem station: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 95 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 6.20 p.m. — This place is supposed by Horseley to have been the site of the Roman station *Rutunium*. During the war, Wem sided with the parliament, and endured an unsuccessful attack from the royalist forces under Lord Capell, whom the inhabitants completely repulsed. In the year 1677, a dreadful conflagration occurred here, when the church, market-house, and a number of other buildings were destroyed—the general loss being estimated at least at £23,000. The church was rebuilt in 1678-9, but contains scarcely anything of the original structure. The town consists of one long street, and several cross streets and lanes, standing near the banks of the river Roden; the two staple businesses of the town consist in the making of malt, and the manufacture of leather. The Independents, Presbyterians, and Baptists, all have chapels here. A free school was founded and endowed here in 1650, by Thomas Adams, Esq.; it has an income of about £350 a year, besides two exhibitions at the University, founded by Mr. Careswell. The other charities produce about £42 a year. Wem is under the jurisdiction of the magistrates of the county, but is immediately governed by two bailiffs, who have, however, but a very limited authority; a court-leet is held annually after Michaelmas, by the lord of the manor, and the other by the borough jury. The Wem poor-law union comprises 12 parishes, with an aggregate population of about 13,500 persons, spread over an area of 80 square miles. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lichfield (a perpetual curacy has been added at Newton), is valued at £26. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £1,767: patron, Duke of Cleveland: popⁿ in 1841, 4,119: do. in 1851, 4,300: poor rates in 1848, £899. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: first Thursday in March; May 6; first Thursday in June; June 29; first Thursday in August; last Thursday in September; Holy Thursday; November 21. — Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

WEMBDON, SOMERSET, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d. of Petherton, union of Bridgewater: 152 miles from London (coach road 140), 1 from Bridgewater, 12 from Taunton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bridgewater, &c., 156 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. George), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £612: patron, Rev. C. W. H. Alston: pres. incumbent, C. W. H.

Alston, 1845: contains 2,720 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 370: ass^d. prop^y. £7,397: poor rates in 1848, £253. 8s.

WEMBLEY, MIDDLESEX, a hamlet in the parish of Harrow-on-the-Hill—(which see for access, &c.): 8 miles from London, 3 from Harrow-on-the-Hill, 6 from Brentford.

WEMBURY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Plympton, union of Plympton-St. Mary: it is situated on the western bank of the Yealm, near the point where it falls into the English Channel: 249 miles from London (coach road 218), 5 from Earls-Plympton, 5 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 263 miles. — Money orders issued at Plympton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church, a fine structure, situated on the brow of an eminence, is chiefly in the later English style; it contains some striking monuments. Almshouses were founded here in 1625 for ten poor persons, by Sir Warwick Hill; the other charities produce about £12 per annum. — The living (St. Werburgh), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £28. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £83: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, Richard Land, 1848: contains 3,070 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 616: ass^d. prop^y. £5,533: poor rates in 1848, £291.

WEMBWORTHY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of North Tawton with Winkley, union of Crediton: 215 miles from London (coach road 193), 4 from Chumleigh, 12 from Oakhampton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 229 miles. — Money orders issued at Chumleigh: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church has nearly been altogether rebuilt by the Hon. Newton Fellowses, whose elegant mansion, called Eggesford, surrounded by its delightful grounds, stands in the neighbourhood. Dr. Burton, author of the "Pentalogia," and several other learned works, was a native of this place. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £146: patrons, the Rev. P. Johnson and others: pres. incumbent, P. Johnson, 1830: contains 990 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^y. £1,350: poor rates in 1848, £142. 1s.

WENDLEBURY, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Ploughley, union of Bicester: 72 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Bicester, 10 from Oxford. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Bicester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 104 miles. — Money orders issued at Bicester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a cruciform structure. In this parish there are the remains of a Roman encampment, called Alchester. — The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. L. Browne, 1839: contains 1,050 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^y. £2,035: poor rates in 1848, £73. 9s.

WENDLING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 130 miles from London (coach road 100), 4 from Dereham, 5 from Litcham.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*An abbey of the Premonstratensian order, built by William de Wendling, clerk, before the 52d year of King Henry III., to the honour of the blessed Virgin Mary. Not long before the dissolution, here were an abbot and four canons, who had revenues yearly worth £55. 18s. 4d. The site was granted 35th Henry VIII. to Robert Hogan, and in 16th Elizabeth to Edward Dyer and H. Cressener.*---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Longham: contains 1,820 acres: 42 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,562: poor rates in 1848, £219. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WENDON-LOUGHTS (or LOFTS), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 47 miles from London (coach road 43), 8 from Royston, 5 from Saffron-Walden.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Audley-End station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Audley-End, &c., 143 miles.---Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (St. Dunstan), a disch^d. rectory, with the vicarage of Elmdon, in the archd^y. of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £470: patron, J. Wilkes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Fiske, 1842: contains 1,520 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 72: ass^d. prop^r. £673: poor rates in 1848, £48. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1824.

WENDONS-AMBO, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 34 miles from London (coach road 41), 2 from Saffron-Walden, 11 from Bishops-Stortford.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Bishops-Stortford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London to Bishops-Stortford, &c., 166 miles.---Money orders issued at Saffron-Walden: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The church is an ancient but small edifice. Morant, in speaking of this place, says—*The parishes of Great and Little Wendon were united in 1662 by Bishop Sheldon, on the petition of the inhabitants of the two parishes, with the consent of the Earl of Suffolk, patron of both churches. The church of Little Wendon, and the vicarage-house of Great Wendon, being ruinous, were both pulled down; and the parsonage-house of Little Wendon, being in best repair, remains to the vicar of Wendons-Ambo, as he is styled in the Act of Union.*---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory and vicarage in the archd^y. of Colchester, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £17: pres. net income, £165: patron, Marquis of Bristol: pres. incumbent, E. Ryder, 1814: contains 1,220 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r. £1,576: poor rates in 1848, £157. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1814.

WENDOVER, BUCKINGHAM, a parish and a borough, without incorporation, in the hun^d. of Aylesbury, union of Wycombe: 37 miles from

London (coach road 35), 5 from Aylesbury, 5 from Tring.---Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 105 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The manor has been in the possession of many different families, but its historical record dates immediately from the time of Henry II., when it was granted to Faramus de Boulogne. After passing through the hands of several owners, it reverted to the Crown in the time of Edward III., and remained a royal appenage until the year 1564, when it became the property of Sir Francis Knollys, in right of Catherine, his wife. In 1660, it was purchased by the Hampdens. The celebrated patriot, Mr. John Hampden, represented this place in five successive parliaments. The church stands about a mile from the town, and there was formerly a chapel of ease, dedicated to St. John, which has long been desecrated. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the town. Most of the operative portion of the female inhabitants of Wendover are engaged in the making of lace. One of the schools here was endowed in 1723 with £20 a year, by Mr. Hill, for the education of twenty poor children. Wendover formerly returned members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act. Petty sessions for the hundred are held here once a fortnight, and courts leet and baron are held occasionally by the lord of the manor.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Buckingham, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 16s. 1d.: pres. net income, £271: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Champneys, 1850: contains 5,250 acres: 365 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,877: do. in 1851, 2,090: ass^d. prop^r. £4,063: poor rates in 1848, £899. Tithes commuted in 1794.---Market day, Monday. Fairs, May 13, and October 2.

WENDRON (St.), CORNWALL, a parish in the western division of the hun^d. of Kerrier, union of Helstone: 295 miles from London (coach road 271), 3 from Helstone, 8 from Penryn.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 51 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 309 miles.---Money orders issued at Helstone: London letters deliv^d. 6 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. One of the schools has an endowment of £3 per annum.---The living (St. Wendron), a vicarage in the diocese of Exeter, united with the vicarage of Helstone and the perpetual curacy of Carn-Menella, is valued at £26. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £876: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. Boraston, 1837: contains 13,500 acres: 1,442 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,576: do. in 1851, 5,650: ass^d. prop^r. £8,870: poor rates in 1848, £1,423. 3s.

WENDY, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Armington, union of Royston: 51 miles from London (coach road 44), 3 from Arrington, 6 from Royston.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles.---Money orders issued at Arrington: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with the curacy of Shingay, in the archd^y. and dio-

case of Ely, is valued at £5. 10s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; pres. net income, £200: patron, Hon. T. Windsor: pres. incumbent, G. W. E. Philips, 1827: contains 947 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d prop^r £1,035: poor rates in 1848, £51.

WENFOE (or WENVOE), GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Dinas-Powys, South Wales: 173 miles from London (coach road 165), 5 from Cardiff, 5 from Llandaff. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 164 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £13. 7s. 1d.: patron, R. T. Jenner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Evans, 1849: contains 2,000 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d prop^r £3,004.

WENHAM (GREAT or BURN), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of Sampford: 65 miles from London (coach road 64), 8 from Ipswich, 5 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^t Rail. to Bentley station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 197 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is a neat building, with a tower at the west end. —The living (St. John), a disch^d rectory in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Rev. D. C. Whalley: pres. incumbent, D. C. Whalley, 1842: contains 860 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 198: ass^d prop^r £1,294: poor rates in 1848, £141. 9s.

WENHAM (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of Sampford: 65 miles from London, 7 from Ipswich, 8 from Nayland. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living is a disch^d rectory, annexed to Capel-St.-Mary: contains 970 acres: 18 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,507: poor rates in 1848, £122. 4s.

WENHASTON WITH MELLE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything: 111 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Halesworth, 6 from Southwold. —East. Co^t Rail. to Mellis station, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £88 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^r of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Day, 1831: contains 2,380 acres: 213 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,094: do. in 1851, 1,244: ass^d prop^r £2,580: poor rates in 1848, £454. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WENLOCK (LITTLE), SALOP, a parish within the liberties of the borough of Wenlock, union of Madeley: 150 miles from London, 8 from Shifnal, 5 from Much-Wenlock. —(For access, &c., see MUCH-WENLOCK.) —Money orders issued at Shifnal: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church has, within these few years, been considerably enlarged. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^r of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.:

pres. net income, £550: patron, Lord Forester: pres. incumbent, G. Edmond, 1841: contains 2,460 acres: 199 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,091: do. in 1851, 1,241: ass^d prop^r £1,083: poor rates in 1848, £206. 14s. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

WENLOCK (MUCH), SALOP, a parish, market town, borough, and head of a liberty, having separate and independent jurisdiction, in the union of Madeley: 152 miles from London (coach road 148), 12 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Wellington. —Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Coalbrookdale station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 166 miles. —Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 5.20 p.m. —This place is believed to have been in existence in the time of the ancient Britons, who called it Llan-Meilien, or St. Milburgh's Church; and in Dugdale's Monasticon, it is denominated *Winnica*, or the "Windy-place." As old as the time of the king of Mercia, in 680, a nunnery was established here, which shows that Wenlock was a place of much consideration even at that early period; but, like most other towns, it suffered much from the inroad of the Danish pirates. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*St. Milburga, daughter to King Merwald, founder of Leominster, and niece to Wolphere, king of Mercia, erected a nunnery here about the year 680, and presided as abbess over it. It was destroyed by the Danes, but restored by Leofric, earl of Chester, in the reign of Edward the Confessor; and being again decayed and forsaken, Roger of Montgomery, earl of Arundel, Chichester, and Shrewsbury, a person of vast possessions in these parts, rebuilt and endowed this monastery in the 14th year of the reign of William the Conqueror, placing therein a prior and convent of Cluniac monks, who were looked upon as a cell to the house of De Caritate in France, and suffered the same fate with other alien priories, till it was made 'prioratus indigena', in the 16th year of Richard II. It was dedicated to St. Milburgh, who was said to have been here buried, and in the 26th year of Henry VIII. had revenues to the yearly value of £401. 0s. 1d. clear, as Dugdale; and £434. 1s. 2d. in the whole; and was granted, in the 36th year of the reign of the same monarch, to Augustino de Augustines. Many portions of the ruins of this once opulent monastery still exist, although some of them are scattered at a considerable distance from its site. Thirty pounds for ship-money was levied on this place. The town consists principally of two streets, which run at right angles to each other; the houses being generally well built. The lord of the manor holds annual courts at Michaelmas and Easter, at the former of which the parish constables are appointed. One of the schools here is endowed with about £14 a year. Most of the Dissenters have places of worship within the precincts of the borough. These precincts comprise the extensive district called the franchise of Wenlock. This district consists of 17 parishes, viz.:—Beckbury, Badger, Broseley, Barrow, Benthall, Deuxhill, Ditton-Prior, Hughley, Linley, Madeley, Monk-Hopton, Shipton, Stoke St. Milborough, Wenlock (Little), Wenlock (Much), Willey, Eaton, together with the extra-parochial district of Posenhall. Several of these are separated from the*

other parishes of the franchise by intervening portions of the county, which are not subject to the jurisdiction of the corporate magistrates. The population of the whole borough, in 1851, amounts to about 18,000, of which the two parishes of Madeley and Broseley contribute 10,100. The municipal commissioner reported that these two parishes form a portion of the coal field, which extends beyond Wellington, and they contain nearly all the mining and manufacturing population of the borough, and have therefore very little community of feeling or interest with the other 15 parishes, which contain an agricultural population of between 7,000 and 8,000, spread over a very extensive district. With the adjoining parish of Dawley, however, which is also in the coal field, they form a dense mass of population of similar character and habits; and from these circumstances may, with great propriety, be comprised under one system of municipal government. They therefore proposed that the limits of the future borough should comprise the three parishes of Dawley, Madeley, and Broseley. Much-Wenlock was first incorporated in the time of Edward IV., and has gradually grown into importance through the mineral productions of the neighbourhood. — The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £12. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Sir W. W. Wynne: pres. incumbent, W. H. Wayne, 1842: popⁿ in 1841, 3,074: do. in 1851, 3,800. — Market day, Monday. Fairs: second Monday in March, May 12, July 5, October 17, and December 4. — Bankers: Cooper and Purton—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

WENNE (St.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d of Pyder, union of St. Columb-Major: 266 miles from London (coach road 242), 4 from St. Columb-Major, 7 from Bodmin. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 280 miles. — Money orders issued at St. Columb: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 8½ a.m. — This parish, which derives its name from the saint to whom the church is dedicated, is situated on the banks of the river Camel, a few miles south of its confluence with the Bristol Channel. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village. — The living (St. Wenne), a vicarage in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16. 6s. 8d.: patron, W. Rashleigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. P. Gilbert, 1810: contains 5,600 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 725: ass^d. prop^r £2,963: poor rates in 1848, £159. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WENNINGTON, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Chafford, union of Romford: 18 miles from London (coach road 14), 6 from Romford, 2 from Purfleet. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Romford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Romford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is a fine structure, with a striking embattled tower. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Essex, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £373: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, G. W. Curtis, 1826: contains 2,010 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 281: ass^d. prop^r 2,918: poor rates in 1848, £101. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WENNINGTON, HUNTINGDON, a hamlet in the parish of Ripton-Abbot's—(which see for access, &c.): 64 miles from London, 5 from Huntingdon, 2 from Ripton-Abbot's.

WENNINGTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Melling—(which see for access, &c.): 249 miles from London, 6 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 12 from Lancaster. — Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 830 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r £1,593: poor rates in 1848, £75. 7s.

WENSLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the western division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Leyburn: 259 miles from London (coach road 235), 3 from Middleham, 2 from Leyburn. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 137 miles. — Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The parish is situated on both banks of the river Ure; and Leland, in speaking of this place, says—*The fayre bridge of three or four arches that is on Ure, at Wencelaw, a mile or more above Middleham, was made 200 yer ago and more by one called Alwynne, parson of Wencelaw.* It has recently undergone repair, and been enlarged, at the expense of the North Riding. Bolton Hall, which was built in 1618 by the Marquis of Winchelsea, first duke of Bolton, is a handsome edifice, and stands nearly in the centre of Wensley-dale. Some remains of Bolton Castle, which was built by Richard le Scrope, chancellor of England in the reign of Richard II., still exist on the brow of a hill, on the northern side of Wensley-dale. Richard granted license to Richard le Scrope to found a chantry of six chaplains in this castle, and endowed it with the yearly rent of £106. 13s. 4d. The castle was for some time the place of imprisonment of Mary of Scotland; until Elizabeth, suspecting Lord Scrope's fidelity, from his connection with the turbulent Duke of Norfolk, removed the Scottish Queen to Tutbury Castle, and placed her under the guardianship of the Earl of Shrewsbury. During the civil wars, the castle long held out for the royal cause, under Lord Scrope and a party of the Richmond militia; but at last surrendered on honourable terms, Nov. 5th, 1645. — The living (Holy Trinity) is a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, with two curacies annexed, in the patronage of the vicar: pres. net income, £1,337: patron, Lord Bolton: pres. incumbent, John Orde, 1839: contains 13,930 acres: 548 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,486: do. in 1851, 2,700: ass^d. prop^r £14,006: poor rates in 1848, £577. 2s.

WENSLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,930 acres: 57 houses: ass^d. prop^r £3,351: poor rates in 1848, £81. 19s.

WENSLEY, DERBY, a township in the parish of Darley—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Bakewell: 4 miles from Matlock. — Contains 2,200 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 604: ass^d. prop^r £3,888: poor rates in 1848, £299. 8s.

WENTBRIDGE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet, partly in the parish of Badsworth, partly in that of Darrington, and partly in that of Kirk-Smeaton—(which see for access, &c.): 174 miles from London, 5 from Pontefract, 12 from Doncaster.

WENTNOR, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Purslow, union of Clun: 172 miles from London (coach road 157), 5 from Bishop's-Castle, 6 from Church-Stretton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Bishop's-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £189: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thos. Hunt, 1816: contains 4,190 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 715: ass^d. prop^r. £3,026: poor rates in 1848, £222. 14s.

WENTWORTH (or WINGFORD), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Witchford, union and Isle of Ely: 76 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Ely, 12 from St. Ives. — East. Co^a. Rail. to Ely, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 116 miles. — Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a rectory, a peculiar in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £286: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, G. Peacock, 1847: contains 1,520 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r. £2,232: poor rates in 1848, £142. 4s.

WENTWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry and township in the parish of Wath-upon-Deerne—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham: 164 miles from London, 5 from Rotherham, 7 from Barnsley. — Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The chapel is a small but neat building, with an embattled tower; it contains several monuments to different members of the Fitzwilliam family. — The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to Wath-upon-Deerne, is valued at £27. 10s. 5d.: contains 2,830 acres: 258 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £13,354: poor rates in 1848, £396. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — In the immediate neighbourhood of the chapel is Wentworth House, a magnificent structure, containing numerous apartments of noble dimensions, and surrounded by an extensive park, beautifully varied in its characteristic undulations, enriched with the finest forest trees, and containing the family mausoleum of its noble owner, the Earl Fitzwilliam, with an admirable monument of his ancestor, the celebrated minister of state, the Marquis of Rockingham. The mansion is replete with the most valuable works of the old masters in the fine arts; and the façade presents the most imposing structure in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam, D.C.L., Viscount Milton of Norborough, in the county of Northampton, and Lord Fitzwilliam, Baron of Milton, in the peerage of England, Earl Fitzwilliam, Viscount Milton, and Baron Fitzwilliam of Lifford, in the peerage of Ireland, succeeded to the title and estates, as

fifth earl, on the decease of his father, in 1833. His lordship derives his later descent from Hugh Fitzwilliam, Esq., of Sprotsburgh, who collected the family records somewhere about the year 1565, from which it appears that the family trace their descent from Sir William Fitz-Godric, a cousin of King Edward the Confessor. From him was descended Sir William Fitzwilliam, Lord of Elmley and Sprotsburgh, who was living about the year 1117. From him was descended Sir William Fitzwilliam, who, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was five times lord-deputy of Ireland. The grandson of that eminent personage, William Fitzwilliam, Esq., was elected to the peerage of Ireland by the title of Baron Fitzwilliam of Lifford, in the county of Donegal. The grandson of that nobleman was, in 1716, advanced to a viscounty and earldom of Ireland, by the titles of Viscount Milton of Westmeath, and Earl Fitzwilliam of the county of Tyrone. The grandson of that nobleman, again, was enrolled in the peerage of England by George II., with the titles of Lord Fitzwilliam, Baron Milton of the county of Northampton, and was, in 1746, farther elevated to the dignities of Viscount Milton and Earl Fitzwilliam of Norborough in the same county. Of that nobleman, the present peer, distinguished alike for the purity of his motives, the soundness of his intellect, and strenuous earnestness of his patriotism, is a direct descendant.

WENVOE. See **WENFEE**.

WEOBLEY, HEREFORD, a parish, market town, and borough, not incorporated, in the hun^d. of Stretford, union of Weobley: the parish includes two townships, viz., the township of the borough and the township of the foreign: 144 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Leominster, 8 from Kingston. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 26 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 97 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The town is situated on the road from Knighton to Hereford, and consists principally of one street. The free grammar-school, at which children from Weobley, Wormesley, and Wootton, in the parish of King's-Pion, are educated, is endowed with £50 a year, arising from a bequest made by Mr. William Crowe, in 1653. Another of the schools is endowed with £10 a year. The minor charities produce about £12 per annum. The Roman Catholics have a place of worship in the village. This borough formerly sent members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Bill. In the neighbourhood there are the remains of an ancient castle, which was held for some time by the adherents of the Empress Maud, but was ultimately taken by King Stephen. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here, and here the poor-law commissioners have built a workhouse, at an expense of something more than £3,000, for the accommodation of about 80 persons. The Weobley poor-law union comprises 26 parishes, with a population of about 9,000 persons, spread over an area of 71 square miles. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 1s.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, J. B. Webb, 1826: contains 3,160 acres: 158 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 907: ass^d prop^r £3,658: poor rates in 1848, £311. 1s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 8 and October 17.

WEONARD'S (St.), HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Wormelov, union of Ross: 140 miles from London (coach road 128), 8 from Ross, 8 from Monmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 131 miles. — Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £8. 10s. per annum. — The living, a perpetual curacy, annexed to Lugwardine, is valued at £20: contains 4,820 acres: 107 houses: ass^d prop^r £4,148: poor rates in 1848, £303. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEREBURGH (St.) See Hoo.

WEREHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 93 miles from London (coach road 85), 2 from Stoke-Ferry, 5 from Downham. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Stoke-Ferry: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Bishop Tanner, in speaking of Werekham, says—*In this parish was a Benedictine priory, as ancient as the time of King Richard I. or King John, founded by the earls of Clare, subordinate to the abbot and convent of Mounstroll, or Musterell, in the diocese of Amiens, who sold it, in the year 1321, to one Hugh Scarlett of Lincoln, and he parted with it again to the Lady Elizabeth de Burgo, who gave it to the abbey of West Dereham. It was dedicated to St. Winwaloe, or St. Guenolo—whose body was enshrined in that foreign abbey already mentioned—and was granted as parcel of the possessions of West Dereham monastery, to Thomas Guibon and William Mynn, in the 4th and 5th years of Philip and Murry. In the year 1428, the abbot of Dereham paid tenths for the temporalities of the priory of Winwaloe, which were then valued at £7. 2s. 8d., and for the spiritualities of the same, taxed at 13s. 4d.* — The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy, with that of Wretton, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, E. R. Pratt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, James Royle, 1822: contains 2,700 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 625: ass^d prop^r £2,927: poor rates in 1848, £351. 4s.

WERNETH, CHESTER, a township in the parish and union of Stockport—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Macclesfield: 179 miles from London, 4 from Stockport, 9 from Manchester. — Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The village consists chiefly of one street about a mile in length. The manufacture and preparation of cotton goods, and the making of hats, are carried on to a great extent in the village, and coal and freestone are abundantly found in the township. The Unitarians have a chapel in the village. The Peak Forest Canal passes through the township. In the immediate neighbourhood rises the celebrated height of Werneth Loc, which commands on one side extensive prospects of the mountains of Derby and

Yorkshire, and other delightful views of an affluent district, busy with the towns of Manchester, Stockport, and several agricultural places. — Contains 1,290 acres: 579 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,904: do. in 1851, 4,504: ass^d prop^r £2,821: poor rates in 1848, £403. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Fairs: April 28 and Nov. 20, for cattle.

WERRINGTON, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Black Torrington, union of Launceston: 260 miles from London (coach road 214), 2 from Launceston, 12 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 274 miles. — Money orders issued at Launceston: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The living (St. Martin and St. Giles) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £229: patron, Duke of Northumberland: pres. incumbent, J. B. Messenger, 1849: contains 5,070 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 685: ass^d prop^r £2,809: poor rates in 1848, £206. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WERRINGTON, NORTHAMPTON, a chapelry in the parish of Paston—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Nassaburgh, union of Peterborough: 85 miles from London, 4 from Peterborough, 5 from Market-Deeping. — Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 131 houses: ass^d prop^r £2,049: poor rates in 1848, £195. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

WERVIN, CHESTER, a township in the parish of St. Oswald—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Great Boughton: 187 miles from London, 4 from Chester, 8 from Frodsham. — Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 710 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 65: ass^d prop^r £989: poor rates in 1848, £60. 12s.

WESENHAM (ALL SAINTS, OR SOUTH). See WEASENHAM-ALL-SAINTS.

WESENHAM (ST. PETER, OR NORTH). See WEASENHAM-ST.-PETER.

WESHAM. See MEDLAR.

WESSINGTON (OR WASHINGTON), DREBY, a township in the parish of Crich—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: 143 miles from London, 4 from Alfreton, 9 from Chesterfield. — Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,260 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d prop^r £1,052: poor rates in 1848, £101. 1s.

WESSINGTON (OR WESTINGTON), GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Campden-Chipping—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the hun^d of Kiftsgate, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 90 miles from London, 1 from Campden, 9 from Stour-on-Wold. — Contains 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178.

WEST-ACRE, NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 135 miles from London (coach road 98), 5 from Swaffham, 8 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Ely and Lynn to Swaffham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 141 miles. — Money

orders issued at Swaffham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---A priory of Black canons was founded here in the time of William Rufus, by Ralph de Toney, which at the dissolution had an income of about £308. 15s. per annum. Some remains of the institution still exist.---The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £31: patron, A. Hamond, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Hanbury, 1822: contains 3,400 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 496: ass^d. prop^r. £2,564: poor rates in 1848, £188. 6s.---High House, a fine mansion, delightfully situated, is the residence of Anthony Hamond, Esq., the representative of a highly respectable and ancient family, which has for centuries been seated in Norfolk. Mr. Hamond, who was high sheriff in 1836, is a magistrate, and a deputy-lieutenant of the county.

WESTANSWICK, SALOP, a township in the parish of Stoke-upon-Tern---(which see for access, &c.)---Drayton division of the hun^d. of Bradforth, union of Market-Drayton: 151 miles from London, 6 from Drayton-in-Hales, 12 from Whitchurch.---Contains 38 houses.

WESTBERE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Bleangate, union of Blean, lathe of St. Augustine: 85 miles from London (coach road 59), 4 from Canterbury, 6 from Herne Bay.---Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £7: pres. net income, £223: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Knatchbull, 1811: contains 810 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r. £1,533: poor rates in 1848, £100. 2s.

WESTBOROUGH, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Loveden, union of Newark, parts of Kesteven: 150 miles from London (coach road 117), 7 from Grantham, 7 from Newark.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Swinderby, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Newark to Swinderby, &c., 43 miles.---Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living (All Saints) is a rectory in two medieties, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: the first of these, annexed with Dry Doddington, is rated at £20: net value, £76: the second is rated at £6. 13s. 4d.; net value, £477: patron of both, in 1841, Rev. R. Hall: contains 890 acres: 37 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,934: poor rates in 1848, £83. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

WESTBOURNE. See BOURNE (West).

WESTBRIGGS, NORFOLK, a hamlet, now almost depopulated, in the parish of Totenhill---(which see for access, &c.)

WESTBROMWICH. See BROMWICH (West).

WESTBROOK, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Boxford---(which see for access, &c.): 60 miles from London, 4 from Newbury, 3 from Sheffield.

WESTBURY, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Buckingham, union of Brackley: 66 miles from London (coach road 61), 5 from Buckingham, 3 from Brackley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Buckingham, thence 5 miles:

from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 96 miles.---Money orders issued at Buckingham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Augustine), a vicarage in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £106: patron, Benjamin Price, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Gurden, 1817: contains 2,570 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 471: ass^d. prop^r. £2,009: poor rates in 1848, £172. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1764.

WESTBURY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Ford, union of Atcham: it contains the chapelry of Minsterley, and the township of Westbury; the latter also contains the smaller townships of Westby and Yockleton: 166 miles from London (coach road 162), 9 from Shrewsbury, 12 from Montgomery.---Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 81 miles.---Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The Independents have a chapel in the village, and one of the schools here has been endowed with £30 a year by the Rev. Mr. Earle. Petty sessions for the division are held here during the winter.---The living (St. Mary) is a rectory, divided into two portions, namely, Westbury in dextra parte, and Westbury in sinistra parte, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford: the former portion is rated at £13. 9s. 4½d.; net value, £643: the latter at £11. 12s. 8½d.; net value, £556: pres. net income, £643: patron, W. E. S. Owen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Parr, 1829: contains 17,920 acres: 413 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,510: do. in 1851, 1,550: ass^d. prop^r. £7,687: poor rates in 1848, £855. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.---Fair, August 5, for horses, horned cattle, and sheep.

WESTBURY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Wells-Forum, union of Wells, on the river Ax, which separates it from Wedmore: 124 miles from London, 4 from Wells, 6 from Axbridge.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, 130 miles, thence 18.---Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living, a disch^d vicarage, with the curacy of Priddy, in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £11. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £385: patron, Bishop of Sarum: pres. incumbent, N. Ruddock, 1814: contains 3,560 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,588: do. in 1851, 8,500: ass^d. prop^r. £5,189: poor rates in 1848, £123. 7s.

WESTBURY, HANTS, a hamlet, joined to that of Peake---(which see for access, &c.)---in the parish of East Meon, hun^d of Meon-Stoke, union of Petersfield: 57 miles from London, 1 from West Meon, 6 from Petersfield.---Money orders issued at Petersfield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.

WESTBURY, WILTS, a borough and extensive parish in Wiltshire, forming the above hun^d, union of Westbury and Whorwelsdown; and comprises the borough of the same name, the chapelries of Bratton and Dilton, the townships of Leigh, Hawkeridge, and Heywood, and a small tithing adjoining the church: 109 miles from London

(coach road 100), 4 from Trowbridge, 4 from Warminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Westbury station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The town, which consists principally of three streets, stands in the centre of the parish, and is, upon the whole, but irregularly built. Broad cloths, kerseymers, and other woolen goods, are manufactured here to a very considerable extent, one of the houses generally employing upwards of a thousand workmen. Malt, however, is made in considerable amount for the supply of the surrounding district. The living is a disch^d vicarage, with the perpetual curacies of Bratton and Dilton annexed, in the peculiar jurisdiction and patronage of the precentor of the cathedral church of Salisbury; rated at £44. 16s. 3d.; net value of vicarial tithes, £238. The church is a venerable building. There are within the parish two chapels-of-ease, which are served by the incumbent and his curate. There are two Independent churches, and places of worship for the Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists. Here is a school conducted on Lancaster's system, at which forty boys receive education. It is endowed with £1,000, the bequest of John Matravers, a member of the Society of Friends, who also left a similar sum for the purpose of clothing twenty poor women at Christmas, for which purpose several other benevolent individuals have bequeathed small sums. The borough includes the market-place, and the greater part of the town, within a circuit of two miles, together with some detached portions at Eden Vale and Knoll. The municipal body consists of a mayor, recorder, thirteen capital burgesses, with their subordinate officers. The mayor holds a court of frankpledge annually in November, and the steward of the lord of the manor a court-leet annually in May, at which two high constables are appointed. Westbury returned two members to parliament from the time of Henry VI. until the passing of the Reform Act, when the number was reduced to one. The Westbury and Whorwelsdown poor-law union comprises ten parishes, with a population of about 13,500 persons, spread over an area of 48 square miles. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage in the diocese of Salisbury: pres. net income, £385: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, J. Meyrick, 1847: contains 11,340 acres: 1,552 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,588: do. in 1851, 7,650: poor rates in 1848, £3,277. 2s. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: first Friday in Lent, Easter-Monday, and Whit-Monday.

WESTBURY-ON-SEVERN, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d and union of Westbury: it includes the township of Radley: 129 miles from London (coach road 115), 2 from Newnham, 10 from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Newnham station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 120 miles. — Money orders issued at Newnham: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Atkyn, in his History of Gloucestershire, says of this place: "It lies in three hundreds; part of it lies in the duchy hundred, part in the hundred of St. Briavil, and the greater

part lies in the hundred of Westbury, which has its name from this considerable parish. This large parish contains many hamlets, viz., Adset, Bolloc, Boseley, Claxhill, Cleve, Elton, Nether-Laugh, Norwood, and Upper-Laugh." The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The Westbury-on-Severn poor-law union comprises thirteen parishes, with a population of about 9,000 persons, spread over an area of 38 square miles. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y of Hereford, and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £20. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £261: patron, Vicars-Choral in Hereford: pres. incumbent, R. Wetherell, 1798: contains 7,930 acres: 401 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,225: do. in 1851, 2,540: ass^d. prop^y. £9,293: poor rates in 1848, £1,144. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTBURY-ON-TRIM, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Kenbury, union of Clifton: it contains the chapelry of Shirehampton and the tithing of Bishop's-Stoke: 121 miles from London, 3 from Bristol, 12 from Chipping-Sodbury. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*A monastery here is mentioned in the acts of the synod of Clovesho, A.D. 824, which, with several lands hereabouts, was given by Ethelric, son of Ethelmund, after the death of his mother, to Worcester. But Oswald, bishop of that see, in the year 983, replaced the monks, who being partly removed to Ramsey, and partly driven away by the wars, this religious house was, in the year 1093, re-edified to the honour of the blessed Virgin, the old possessions were recovered, new were added, and the monks restored by Wulstan, bishop of Worcester, who made it a cell to the priory of Worcester; but his successor, Bishop Sampson, in the reign of Henry I., revoked the said grants, and removed the monks. From which time, nothing occurs of any religious house in this place, till about the year 1288, when Godfrey Giffard, bishop of Worcester, endeavoured to make several churches in these parts of the patronage of the see of Worcester, prebendal to this of Westbury, which, after great opposition from the prior and convent of Worcester, he effected, and here became a college for a dean and canons (in the gift of the bishop of Worcester), dedicated to the Holy Trinity, which was afterwards augmented by the benefactions of John Carpenter, bishop of Worcester, who sometimes styled himself bishop of Westbury, Richard duke of York, King Edward IV., Sir William Cannings, Knt. (who was afterwards dean here), and others, so as to be valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £232. 14s., and was granted, 35th Henry VIII., to Sir Ralph Sadler. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (Holy Trinity), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 16s.: pres. net income, £630: patron, Rev. C. Vivian: pres. incumbent, W. Cartwright, 1847: contains 4,610 acres: 734 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,049: do. in 1851, 5,100: ass^d. prop^y. £7,605: poor rates in 1848, £1,168. 19s.*

WESTBY WITH PLUMPTONS, LANCASTER, a joint township in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Fylde: 228 miles from London, 3 from Kirkham, 6 from Poulton. —Money orders issued at Kirkham: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 3,310 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 643: ass^d prop^r £6,618: poor rates in 1848, £349. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTBY, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Basingthorpe—(which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 3 from Corby, 2 from Basingthorpe. —Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEST-CLIFFE, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Bewsborough, union of Dover, lathe of St. Augustine: 84 miles from London (coach road 72), 3 from Dover, 6 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. —Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £24: pres. net income, £34: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, C. G. T. Barlow: contains 1,090 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d prop^r £1,024: poor rates in 1848, £83.

WESTCOTE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Slaughter, union of Stow-on-the-Wold: 92 miles from London (coach road 78), 4 from Stow-on-the-Wold, 6 from Burford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow-on-the-Wold, &c., 105 miles. —Money orders issued at Stow-on-the-Wold: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Gloucester, and diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £9. 7s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Rev. T. P. Pantin: pres. incumbent, T. P. Pantin, 1828: contains 1,200 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: ass^d prop^r £1,834: poor rates in 1848, £29. 6s.

WESTCOTE, BERKS, a hamlet in the parish of Sparsholt—(which see for access, &c.)—enclosed in 1800: 64 miles from London, 4 from Wantage, 1 from Sparsholt.

WESTCOTE. See **TYDOL**.

WESTCOTT, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Waddesdon—(which see for access, &c.)—first division of the three hun^ds of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 46 miles from London, 7 from Aylesbury, 2 from Waddesdon. —Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The Baptists have a chapel in the village. —Contains 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 303: ass^d prop^r £1,706: poor rates in 1848, £142. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1765.

WESTEND, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Burgh-upon-the-Sands—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Cumberland: 306 miles from London, 1 from Burgh-upon-the-Sands, 5 from Carlisle.

WESTENHANGER (or OSTENHANGER), KENT, formerly a parish in the hun^d of Stouting, lathe of Shepway: 61 miles from London, 4 from Hythe, 8 from Folkestone. —Hasted, in his History, says—"Westenhanger is an eminent manor here,

which was once a parish of itself, though now united to Stanford. Its ancient and more proper name, as appears by the register of the monastery of St. Augustine, was Le-Hangre; yet I find it called likewise in records, as high as the reign of Richard I., by the names both of Ostenhanger and Westenhanger, which certainly arose from its having been divided, and in the hands of separate owners, being possessed by the two eminent families of Criol and Auberville." No remains of the church now exist.

WESTERDALE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the eastern division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Guisborough: 267 miles from London (coach road 246), 8 from Guisborough, 11 from Stokesley. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Goathland station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £15 a year. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Stokesley: contains 8,750 acres: 56 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,653: poor rates in 1848, £128.

WESTERFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish, partly within the hun^d of Cosmere and Claydon, union of Ipswich, and partly within the borough of Ipswich: 71 miles from London (coach road 72), 3 from Ipswich, 7 from Woodbridge. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. —Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —One of the schools here has an endowment of £5 a year. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £292: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Charles Drage, 1835: contains 1,880 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 324: ass^d prop^r £1,538: poor rates in 1848, £168. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —The Hall is the seat of Stephen Waller, Esq.

WESTERHAM, KENT, a parish and market town in the hun^d of the same name, union of Seven-Oaks, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 34 miles from London (coach road 21), 7 from Seven-Oaks, 11 from Bromley. —Sou. East. Rail. to Godstone station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —Bishop Hoadley and General Wolfe were both natives of this parish, and over the western door of the church, which is a spacious and imposing structure, there is a monument to the latter of these two celebrated men; and at Quebec House there is a pillar to commemorate his victories and his death. The town is well and regularly built on both sides of the river Darent, from the banks of which there is a gentle acclivity. The Wesleyan Methodists, Independents, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. —The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, with the perpetual curacies of Trinity and Edenbridge: pres. net income, £608: patron, Rev. R. Board: pres. incumbent, R. Board, 1792: contains 5,740 acres: 333 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,191: do. in 1851, 2,250: ass^d prop^r £6,311:

poor rates in 1848, £488. — Market day, Wednesday. Fair, May 3, for cattle.

WESTERLEIGH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Pucklechurch, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 127 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Chipping-Sodbury, 9 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 139 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Sodbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a spacious and handsome structure in the later style of English architecture, and a new church is about to be built. A railway, 9 miles in length, unites Coal-pit heath in this parish with the floating dock at Bristol. — The living (St. James) is a curacy, annexed to Pucklechurch: contains 3,840 acres: 341 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £10,889: poor rates in 1848, £702. 2s.

WESTERTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of St. Andrew-Auckland—(which see for access, &c.)—south-eastern division of Darlington ward, union of Auckland: 250 miles from London, 2 from Bishop-Auckland, 8 from Durham. — Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Contains 650 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r. £556: poor rates in 1848, £30. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WESTFIELD, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and half of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 129 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from Dereham, 6 from Hingham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 149 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. rectory, annexed to Winburgh, is valued at £4. 4s. 2d.: contains 400 acres: 20 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £577: poor rates in 1848, £79. 16s. — Fair, May 18, for cattle and pedlery.

WESTFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Baldslow, union of Battle, rape of Hastings: 79 miles from London (coach road 60), 4 from Battle, 4 from Hastings. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Hastings, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 211 miles. — Money orders issued at Battle: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^r. of Lewes and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £11. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £372: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, M. H. Vemond, 1836: contains 4,600 acres: 130 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 866: ass^d. prop^r. £3,390: poor rates in 1848, £697. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Fair, May 18, for cattle and pedlery.

WESTGATE, DURHAM, a straggling village in the parish of Stanhope—(which see for access, &c.): 6 miles from Stanhope.

WESTGATE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of St. John, Newcastle—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of Castleward, union of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, forming one of the best parts of Newcastle-upon-Tyne: 276 miles from London, 1 from Newcastle, 14 from Morpeth. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —

Contains 210 acres: 427 houses: poor rates in 1848, £390. 13s.

WESTHALL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything: 113 miles from London (coach road 104), 4 from Halesworth, 7 from Beccles. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 204 miles. — Money orders issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £2. 18s. per annum. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^r. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 2s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, R. B. Matthews, 1808: contains 2,960 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 412: ass^d. prop^r. £2,300: poor rates in 1848, £356. 15s. — The Hall with its grounds form a very pleasing demesne, and is the residence of Isaac Spelman, Esq.

WESTHAM (or WESHAM). See MEDLAR.

WESTHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the lowey and rape of Pevensey, hun^d. of Bururches, union of Eastbourne: 68 miles from London (coach road 65), 6 from Hailsham, 1 from Pevensey. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Westham: from Derby, through London, &c., 200 miles. — Money orders issued at Hailsham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church, which is a very pleasing edifice, is partly in the later and partly in the earlier style of English architecture. It was here that the Abbey of Stratford-Langthorne stood, which is thus described by Grose, in his *Antiquities of England*—"Of this abbey there are scarcely any remains, except a small building, which appears to have been the gateway leading to the monastery, and a small ruined stone arch. The site and remains of this once-celebrated monastery are about half a mile south-south-west of the church. It was founded in 1134, or 1135, by William de Montfichet, for monks of the Cistercian order, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and All Saints. He endowed it with all his lordship here, under the manor of Westham, and also with 11 acres of meadow and two mills; his wood of Bochest in Woodford, and the tithe of his pannage. The demesnes of the abbey in this parish comprehended near 1,500 acres; and among them was Sudbury, given by King John. The manors of Westham, Wood-Grange, East Westham, and Playz, were theirs. They had also the manors of Eastham, of Beringers and Bye-house in Little Ilford and Berking; of Low-Leyton; of Bamstead in Aveley and Upminster; of Great Burghsted, Challeweden, Whites, and Gurneys; of Bucknars in Butesby; of Cowbridge in Mountenysing; of Caldicroots in South Weald; of Bryggings in Chaldwell, with many other lands; the rectories of East Ilford and Eastham: the vicarages of Westham, Langton, Great Burghsted, and Great Maplested; houses in London; the manor of Lewisham, and a messuage and lands at Woolwich; in the forest of Melkesham, Wilts, 472 acres; common pasture in Warsted; free warren in most of the parishes named above; a market and two fairs in Bellerica; pasture for 800 sheep, and liberties in Windsor forest. The house, being situated low among the marshes, was liable at first to frequent inundations,

so that the monks were obliged to remove to a cell of theirs at Great Burghsted, where they continued till King Richard caused their damages to be repaired, and brought them back to Stratford. The abbot had summons to parliament in 1307. At the suppression, this abbey was valued at £573. 15s. 6d., according to Speed. As to the abbey itself, King Henry VIII., in 1538, gave the house and site, with the church, belfrey, and churchyard, and several parcels of ground thereto belonging, to Peter Meantis, Esq., and Joan, his wife, and their heirs male. Some of the considerable privileges of this abbey were obtained or purchased by Sir Thomas Campbell of Clay-hill in Berking. This abbey was bound to maintain the bridge at Bowe, said to have been the first stone bridge in the county." There is an almshouse here for four poor persons, endowed with 30 acres of land. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £21. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £347: patron, Earl of Burlington: pres. incumbent, H. T. Grace, 1822: contains 3,870 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 770: ass^d prop^y £5,623: poor rates in 1848, £705. 4s. — Fairs: May 15 and Sept. 15, for cattle and pedlery.

WESTHARPTREE. See HARPTREE (West).

WESTHAMNETT. See HAMNETT (West).

WESTHAY, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Mere—(which see for access, &c.): 5 miles from Glastonbury.

WESTHIDE, HEREFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Stoke-Edith—(which see for access, &c.) — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Stoke-Edith.

WESTHOPE, HEREFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Diddlebury—(which see for access, &c.) — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Diddlebury.

WESTHORPE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartesmere: 88 miles from London (coach road 84), 8 from Stowmarket, 8 from Eye. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. — Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Hall, which has long since been swept away, was the residence of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, brother-in-law of Henry VIII. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £335: patron, Rev. R. Hewitt: pres. incumbent, R. Hewitt, 1819: contains 1,790 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 264: ass^d prop^y £1,706: poor rates in 1848, £140. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTLEIGH. See LEIGH (West), Devon.

WESTLETON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Blything: 110 miles from London (coach road 95), 3 from Yoxford, 6 from Saxmundham. — East. Co^r Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 242 miles. — Money orders issued at Saxmundham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage, annexed to Fordley, is valued at £8: contains 2,590 acres: 108 houses: ass^d prop^y £2,987: poor rates in 1848, £594. 2s.

WESTLEY-WATERLESS, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Radfield, union of Newmarket: 69 miles from London (coach road 56), 5 from Newmarket, 8 from Linton. — Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Chesterfield to Newmarket, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 5s.: pres. net income, £32. 6s.: patrons, Trustees of B. Chapman, Esq.: pres. incumbent, B. Chapman, 1829: contains 1,000 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d prop^y £1,010: poor rates in 1848, £30. 12s.

WESTLEY, SALOP, a township in the parish of Westbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Ford, union of Atcham: 165 miles from London, 11 from Shrewsbury, 2 from Westbury. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Tithes commuted in 1840.

WESTLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Thingoe: 96 miles from London (coach road 73), 2 from Bury St. Edmund's, 12 from Newmarket. — East. Co^r Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 228 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living, a rectory, annexed to Fornham, is valued at £9. 15s. 5d.: contains 680 acres: 27 houses: ass^d prop^y £974: poor rates in 1848, £66. 16s.

WEST-LINTON (or LEVINGTON), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Linton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Longtown: 307 miles from London, 3 from Longtown, 6 from Carlisle. — Money orders issued at Longtown: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. — Contains 118 houses: ass^d prop^y £3,257: poor rates in 1848, £118. 10s.

WESTMANCOATE, WORCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Bredon—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 5 from Tewkesbury, 8 from Evesham.

WEST-MESTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Street, union of Chailey, rape of Lewes: 56 miles from London (coach road 45), 6 from Lewes, 6 from Brighton. — Brighton Rail. to Brighton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. — Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church, which has a nave, chancel, and side aisles, is an ancient and interesting structure; at the east end there is a sepulchral chapel for the family of Marten of Stantons. West-Meston was the birth-place of the celebrated writer, Anthony Shirley, who lived in the time of James I. — The living, a rectory, with the curacy of East Chilmington, in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £22. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £536: patron, G. Campion, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. H. Campion, 1848: contains 2,090 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 533: ass^d prop^y £1,566: poor rates in 1848, £54. 14s. — Fair, Martinmas-day.

WESTMILL, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Braughin, union of Buntingford: 37 miles from

London (coach road 29), 2 from Buntingford, 3 from Puckeridge. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. —Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £474: patron, Countess of Mexborough: pres. incumbent, T. Drury, 1840: contains 2,130 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: do. in 1851, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £4,741: poor rates in 1848, £125. 4s.

WESTMINSTER. See LONDON.

WESTOE, DURHAM, a township and chapelry in the parish of Jarrow—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of Chester ward: 275 miles from London, 1 from South Shields, 7 from Sunderland. —Money orders issued at South Shields: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Westoe is, in fact, one of the best portions of South Shields, the ground being covered with admirable buildings and numerous streets. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to South Shields: contains 1,590 acres: 1,665 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £14,194.

WESTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish and union of Runcorn—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the hun^d. of Bucklow, in the line of the Western Canal: 186 miles from London, 2 from Runcorn, 2 from Frodsham. —Money orders issued at Runcorn: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Weston is a portion of the town of Runcorn—(which see.) —Contains 880 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 496: ass^d. prop^r. £1,754: poor rates in 1848, £138. 16s.

WESTON, CHESTER, a chapelry and township in the parish of Wybunbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. and union of Nantwich: 160 miles from London, 6 from Nantwich, 7 from Sandbach. —Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum for the education of twenty girls. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Wybunbury: contains 1,940 acres: 87 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,483: poor rates in 1848, £180. 12s.

WESTON, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Stalbridge—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Brownshall, Sturminster division of the county: 113 miles from London, 1 from Stalbridge, 7 from Sherborne. —Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 241.

WESTON, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broadwater, union of Hitchin: 33 miles from London (coach road 35), 4 from Stevenage, 3 from Baldock. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. —Money orders issued at Stevenage: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church is a fine edifice in the later Norman style of architecture. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village. The parochial charities produce about £2 per annum. —The living (Holy Trinity), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, William Hale, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Benjamin Doune, 1837:

contains 4,530 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,123: do. in 1851, 1,296: ass^d. prop^r. £4,447. Tithes commuted in 1796.

WESTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Elloe, union of Spalding, parts of Holland: 98 miles from London (coach road 102), 4 from Spalding, 5 from Holbeach. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Spalding, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Spalding, &c., 69 miles. —Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £50: pres. net income, £160: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Moore, 1835: contains 2,550 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 681: ass^d. prop^r. £4,079: poor rates in 1848, £413. 11s.

WESTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Eynesford, union of St. Faith's: 123 miles from London (coach road 109), 6 from Reepham, 9 from Norwich. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 175 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 8s. a year. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £583: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Conyngham, 1839: contains 2,670 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 411: ass^d. prop^r. £2,293: poor rates in 1848, £400. 8s.

WESTON, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Loy's-Weedon—(which see for access, &c.): 67 miles from London, 7 from Towcester, 7 from Brackley.

WESTON, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish of Curry-Revell—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Abbdon and Bulstone: 109 miles from London, 1 from Wanstrow, 6 from Frome. —The living is a curacy annexed to Curry-Revell.

WESTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Bath-Forum, union of Bath, on the north bank of the river Avon: 108 miles from London, 2 from Bath, 5 from Keynsham. —Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 145 miles. —Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The parish is bounded by the river Avon, and at one of the points there is a connection with it by a small tributary stream, crossed by a stone bridge of one arch. The parochial charities produce about £26 a year. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, with the curacies of St. John's and Partis' College, is valued at £10. 1s. 8d.: pres. net income, £468: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Bond, 1826: contains 2,230 acres: 502 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,899: do. in 1851, 3,000: ass^d. prop^r. £9,940: poor rates in 1848, £698. 12s.

WESTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Wangford: 118 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Beccles, 7 from Bungay. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 206 miles. —Money orders

issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The church is an ancient and interesting edifice, with a tower.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Mitford, 1815: contains 720 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d. prop^r. £1,592: poor rates in 1848, £154.

WESTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro, on the river Wharfe: it contains the townships of Askwith and Weston: 219 miles from London (coach road 207), 2 from Otley, 8 from Keighley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Pool, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 87 miles.---Money orders issued at Otley: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church is an ancient building without a tower, erected apparently in the early part of the 12th century.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £51: patron, W. V. Carter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Horsfall, 1848: contains 4,460 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 526: ass^d. prop^r. £2,999: poor rates in 1848, £183. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1779.---Weston Hall is the seat of W. Vavasour, Esq., which Mr. Gray describes as "a venerable stone fabric, with large offices, the meadows in front gently descending to the water, and behind a great and shady wood. The present house, consisting of a centre and two deeply embayed windows, is of the latter end of Queen Elizabeth's time, and much of its antique appearance has been preserved, though the inside has been throughout modernized, and adapted to habits of modern elegance. In the gardens is a very large and highly finished casino, or banqueting-house, of the same date with the house, and bearing on several shields the arms of Vavasour and Stanley. The stonework is elaborate. In the windows were originally the armorial bearings of the principal families within the wapentake of Claro, all of whom, in those days of hospitality, were probably wont to assemble in this apartment."

WESTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 1,280 acres: 22 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,153: poor rates in 1848, £41. 2s.

WESTON WITH ALCONBURY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Leightonstone: 65 miles from London (coach road 69), 6 from Huntingdon, 8 from Stilton.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 106 miles.---Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Alconbury, in the diocese of Ely: contains 1,540 acres: 57 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,153.

WESTON-UPON-AVON, GLOUCESTER, a parish, partly in the A'cester division of the hun^d. of Barlichway, county of Warwick, and partly in the upper division of the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, in the above county, union of Stratford-upon-Avon: it contains the hamlet of Milcotts: 111 miles from London (coach road 196), 9 from Campden-Chipping,

3 from Stratford-upon-Avon.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stratford-upon-Avon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stratford, &c., 114 miles.---Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £15 per annum.---The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £84: patron, Earl and Countess of Amherst: pres. incumbent, Jas. Davenport, 1849: contains 1,540 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £1,833: poor rates in 1848, £71. 5s.

WESTON-BEGGARD, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Radlow, union of Hereford: 133 miles from London (coach road 129), 5 from Hereford, 9 from Ledbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 86 miles.---Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish.---The living (All Saints) is a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £135: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, F. B. Couvier, 1847: contains 1,110 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: do. in 1851, 320: ass^d. prop^r. £1,308: poor rates in 1848, £51. 18s.

WESTON-BAMPFYLDE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Catsash, union of Wincanton: 135 miles from London (coach road 117), 6 from Castle-Carey, 6 from Ilchester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Castle-Carey: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £8. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Rev. J. Goldesbrough: pres. incumbent, T. S. Phelps, 1836: contains 620 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £1,303: poor rates in 1848, £56. 19s.

WESTON-BIRT WITH LASHBROUGH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Longtree, union of Tetbury: 101 miles from London (coach road 103), 4 from Tetbury, 7 from Malmesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Tetbury Road station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Tetbury Road, &c., 125 miles.---London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---One of the schools here has a small endowment.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £6. 2s.: pres. net income, £226: patron, R. Holford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chas. Norford, 1803: contains 2,120 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d. prop^r. £1,906: poor rates in 1848, £102. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTON-ON-THE-CLAY, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell: 164 miles from London (coach road 133), 3 from Tuxford, 9 from Newark.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Nottingham, and Newark, to Tuxford, thence 3 miles: from

Derby, through Nottingham, Newark, &c., 51 miles.---Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Strange enough, this parish is within the honour of Tutbury, and within the jurisdiction of the duchy of Lancaster, and under its jurisdiction liable to a court of pleas at Tutbury, held every third Tuesday. One of the schools here has a small endowment.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £19. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £468: patron, Earl Manvers: pres. incumbent, T. T. Penrose, 1834: contains 1,690 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 402: ass^d prop^r £2,771: poor rates in 1848, £113. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

WESTON (COLD), SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Munslow, union of Ludlow: 153 miles from London (coach road 147), 7 from Ludlow, 10 from Cleobury-Mortimer.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 91 miles.---Money orders issued at Ludlow: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes noon.---The manufacture of woollen cloth is carried on to some extent in the parish.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £2. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, F. H. Cornewall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Hen. Cowdell, 1816: contains 670 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: ass^d prop^r £314: poor rates in 1848, £9. 13s.

WESTON-COLVILLE, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Radfield, union of Linton: 74 miles from London (coach road 54), 6 from Linton, 6 from Newmarket.---Nor. and East. Co^l Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 152 miles.---Money orders issued at Linton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £21. 13s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, John Hall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Acton, 1832: contains 2,943 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 530: ass^d prop^r £2,442: poor rates in 1848, £303. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1777.---The Hall is the seat of Colonel Hall.

WESTON-CONEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourn, union of Cheadle: 101 miles from London (coach road 84), 7 from East Harling, 8 from Thetford.---East. Co^l Rail. to Mellis station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 210 miles.---Money orders issued at Harling: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum; the other charities produce about £17 a year, part of which is applied to parochial purposes.---The living (St. Mary) is a disch^d rectory, annexed to Barningham: contains 1,690 acres: 20 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,685.

WESTON-CORBETT, HANTS, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d of Bermondspeit, Basingstoke division of the county: 45 miles from London, 4 from Basingstoke, 5 from Odiham.---Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d

8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---Contains 440 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18: ass^d prop^r £360.

WESTON-COYNEY, STAFFORD, a joint-township with Hulme, in the parish of Caverswall, northern division of the hun^d of Totmonslow, union of Cheadle: 5 miles from Cheadle.---Contains 3,810 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 938.

WESTON-SUB-EDGE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Kiftsgate, union of Evesham: 92 miles from London, 2 from Campden-Chipping, 7 from Evesham.---Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---One of the schools here has a small endowment. The widow's fund produces about £10 per annum.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £31: pres. net income, £811: patron, William Bourne: pres. incumbent, G. D. Bourne, 1846: contains 2,200 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d prop^r £3,053: poor rates in 1848, £152. 11s.

WESTON (EDITH). See EDITH (WESTON.)

WESTON-FAVELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Spelhoe, union of Northampton: 70 miles from London (coach road 65), 3 from Northampton, 8 from Wellingborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 82 miles.---Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---One of the schools here is endowed with £22. 8s. a year; the other charities produce £32. 16s. per annum. The Rev. James Hervey, the author of the "Meditations among the Tombs," was for several years the incumbent of this parish, and died here, and was buried in the church.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Rev. R. H. Knight: pres. incumbent, R. H. Knight, 1842: contains 1,050 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 436: ass^d prop^r £2,261: poor rates in 1848, £195. 3s.

WESTON-IN-GORDANO, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Portbury, union of Bedminster: 129 miles from London (coach road 128), 10 from Bristol, 15 from Axbridge.---Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 140 miles.---Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 3s.: pres. net income, £158: patron, P. J. Mills, Esq.: contains 1,330 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d prop^r £1,293: poor rates in 1848, £68. 11s.

WESTON-ON-THE-GREEN, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Ploughley, union of Bicester: 82 miles from London, 3 from Kingston, 5 from Bicester.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Bicester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 115 miles.---Money orders issued at Kingston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church is a fine Grecian structure, erected in 1743, on the site of the older edifice, which formerly stood there. It contains several monuments of the Bertie family, who inhabit the mansion hard by.---The living (St. Mary), a

disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £28: pres. net income, £148: patron, Hon. P. Bertie: pres. incumbent, A. H. Matthews, 1822: contains 1,930 acres: 94 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 504: ass^d. prop^r. £3,139: poor rates in 1848, £263. 17s.

WESTON-JONES, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Norbury, western division of the hun^d. of Cuttlestone, union of Newport: 145 miles from London, 3 from Newport, 6 from Eccleshall. Contains 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 143: ass^d. prop^r. £929.

WESTON (King). See KINGWESTON.

WESTON (King's), GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Henbury, lower division of the hun^d. of Berkeley, union of Clifton: 123 miles from London, 5 from Bristol, 1 from Henbury. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. Contains 1,340 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 170.

WESTON-LAURENCE, GLOUCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Henbury, lower division of the hun^d. of Berkeley, union of Clifton: 123 miles from London. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,100 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, £256.

WESTON-UNDER-LIZARD, STAFFORD, a parish in the western division of the hun^d. of Cuttlestone, union of Shiffnal: 136 miles from London, 5 from Shiffnal, 7 from Newport. Money orders issued at Shiffnal: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £503: patron, Earl of Bradford: pres. incumbent, O. Feilden, 1833: contains 2,640 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 297: ass^d. prop^r. £2,919: poor rates in 1848, £103. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTON-MADOC, MONTGOMERY, a township in the parish of Churchstoke, hun^d. of Cawra, North Wales: 4 from Montgomery, 1 from Churchstoke. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 40 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 273.

WESTON-MARKET, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Blackbourn, union of Thetford: 84 miles from London, 7 from East Harling, 9 from Thetford. Money orders issued at Harling: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 19s. 7d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, Rev. M. Wilkinson: pres. incumbent, H. T. Wilkinson, 1833: contains 1,090 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 330: ass^d. prop^r. £1,363: poor rates in 1848, £337. 16s.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, SOMERSET, a fashionable watering-place and parish in the hun^d. of Wintertoke, union of Axbridge, on Uphill Bay, near the Bristol Channel: it contains the hamlets of Ashcombe and Milton: 138 miles from London, 9 from Axbridge, 17 from Bridgewater. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 152 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m. Until within these few years, this was nothing more than

a rude and obscure village, inhabited by fishermen, and having only a few of their huts scattered along the margin of the sea. Now it is a town of fashionable resort, numerous frequented during the bathing season, replete with every one of the appliances for social and domestic comfort, and well stored with the usual means for intellectual enjoyment. This it owes chiefly to the opportunity of access afforded by the Great Western Railway. At first sight, the general aspect of Weston-super-Mare would be but little inviting to the stranger, especially in gloomy weather, towards the close of the year, when the tides are low, and a long deep bank of mud pervades the shore; but when the tide is full, it is a delightful place. Around the town there are fine open downs, while the view is enlivened by the busy scene presented by Weston itself lining its capacious bay, surrounded by its rampart of stones, with the picturesque church on the summit of its lower declivity. Far off, in the distant horizon, across the waters, to which the numerous vessels sailing up and down give animation and cheerfulness, lie the lofty heights which give to Southern Wales their picturesqueness and beauty. The fishermen's huts have now almost entirely disappeared, and elegant mansions, with their highly cultivated grounds, have taken their place; while, in every year, with a fresh accession of visitors, the accommodations become more ample and refined. Villas have been built, and admirable hotels established. Near Anchor Head, about a quarter of a mile from the town, is the original bathing-place, formed by a natural opening of the rock upon a pebbly beach. It is secluded and romantic, and now exclusively appropriated to the private accommodation of ladies. On Knightstone rock, and elsewhere in this vicinity, there are hot and cold water and plunging baths provided for the comfort of the residents. There are some chalybeate springs in the neighbourhood. Knightstone and Birnbeck are islands, except at low water, at which time they are joined to the mainland by low causeways. A small pier has been erected at low water, at which the fishermen embark and land. The church is a modern edifice, situated on a commanding spot, on the acclivity of a hill towards Worlebury, accessible to carriages, and within an easy distance of the town. It is large, and consists of a nave with a square tower, chancel, and projecting chapel. The churchyard is elevated, with a handsome flight of circular stone steps. It commands an extensive and pleasing view of the town, bay, Brean-Down, Black-Rock, Uphill, Steep and Flat Holms, and Weston-Hill, with Worlebury camp. Here are meeting-houses for Independents and other dissenters. The living (St. John) is a rectory in the diocese of Bath and Wells, with the perpetual curacy of Emanuel attached: pres. net income, £264: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, H. Law, 1840: contains 2,190 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,103: do. in 1851, 2,200: ass^d. prop^r. £1,930.

WESTON (Old), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Leightonstone, union of Thrapston: 69 miles from London (coach road 70), 10 from Huntingdon, 7 from Kimbolton. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Huntingdon, thence 10 miles: from

Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 110 miles.---Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (St. Swithin) is a curacy, annexed to Brington: contains 1,750 acres: 53 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,487: poor rates in 1848, £278. 8s. The tithes were commuted in 1840.

WESTON-PATRICK, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Odiham, union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: 53 miles from London (coach road 44), 4 from Odiham, 5 from Basingstoke.---Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Rugby, 141 miles, thence 3.---Money orders issued at Odiham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---There are several manufactories of salt here. The charities produce about £3 a year.---The living (St. Lawrence) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £48: patron, Viscount Wellesley: pres. incumbent, T. B. Round, 1841: contains 1,540 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 185: ass^d. prop^r. £863: poor rates in 1848, £124.

WESTON-UNDER-PENYARD, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Greytree, union of Ross: 118 miles from London, 2 from Ross, 3 from Mitcheldean.---Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The local charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum.---The living (St. Lawrence) is a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £567: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, T. Huntingford, 1831: contains 3,220 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 672: ass^d. prop^r. £5,067: poor rates in 1848, £441. 14s.

WESTON-PEVERELL (or PENNY-CROSS), DEVON, a chapelry in the parish of St. Andrew, Plymouth, hun^d. of Roborough, union of Plympton St. Mary: 247 miles from London (coach road 218), 3 from Plymouth, 11 from Tavistock.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 261 miles.---Money orders issued at Plymouth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £7 per annum.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Plymouth: contains 1,310 acres: 40 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £5,932: poor rates in 1848, £301. 14s.

WESTON-UNDER-REDCASTLE, SALOP, a chapelry in the parish of Hodnet---(which see for access, &c.)---Drayton division of the hun^d. of Bradford, union of Wem: 148 miles from London, 3 from Hodnet, 4 from Wem.---Money orders issued at Market-Drayton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The living is a curacy, annexed to Hodnet: contains 53 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 388: ass^d. prop^r. £1,797: poor rates in 1848, £136. 13s.

WESTON-RHYN, SALOP, a joint township with Bron-y-gath---(which see for access, &c.)---in the parish of St. Martin, hun^d. of Oswestry: 175 miles from London, 4 from Oswestry, 3 from Chirk.---Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters

deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---Contains 218 houses.

WESTON (SOUTH), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Pirton, union of Thame: 50 miles from London (coach road 41), 3 from Tetsworth, 6 from Thame.---Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Wallingford Road, &c., 119 miles.---Money orders issued at Tetsworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here.---The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. B. H. Thompson, 1847: contains 570 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 104: ass^d. prop^r. £841: poor rates in 1848, £55. 6s.

WESTON-UPON-TRENT, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Shardlow, on the river Trent: 127 miles from London (coach road 121), 7 from Derby, 8 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Kegworth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Kegworth, &c., 19 miles.---Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The charities produce about £3 per annum.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £594: patron, Sir R. Wilmot, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. N. French, 1813: contains 1,820 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 396: ass^d. prop^r. £3,688: poor rates in 1848, £145. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1786.

WESTON-UPON-TRENT, STAFFORD, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Pirehill, union of Stafford, on the river Trent, intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: it contains within its boundaries the liberty of Yarbet: 137 miles from London (coach road 134), 8 from Rugeley, 5 from Stafford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Stafford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Stafford, &c., 47 miles.---Money orders issued at Rugeley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---This place is the scene of an extensive manufactory of salt. The brine, of which there are 1,400 hogsheads daily, is conveyed across the river Trent, through works which are set in motion by its waters, and by pipes laid across the stream from the parish of Ingestrie; the quantity of salt produced weekly is about 250 tons. The church is an ancient structure, with a tower and spire.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £8. 4s. 10d.: pres. net income, £103: patron, Rev. C. Inge: pres. incumbent, Sam. Plant, 1849: contains 880 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 562: ass^d. prop^r. £2,186: poor rates in 1848, £55. 9s.

WESTON-TURVILLE, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Aylesbury, west of the Wendover Canal: 46 miles from London (coach road 37), 2 from Wendover, 3 from Aylesbury.---Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 106 miles.---Money orders issued at Wendover: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £38 a year.---The living (St. Mary), a

rectory in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £22. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £484: patron, All Souls College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Arthur Isham: contains 2,450 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d prop^r £3,676: poor rates in 1848, £426. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1798. — The rectory is the principal mansion in the parish.

WESTON-UNDERWOOD, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, on the north bank of the river Ouse: 61 miles from London (coach road 55), 2 from Olney, 5 from Newport-Pagnell. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued at Olney: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the village. The charities produce about £62 a year. It was here that Cowper passed many of the latter years of his life, and here wrote some of the best portions of his descriptive poems. — The living (St. Lawrence), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £30. 14s.: pres. net income, £51: patron, R. Throckmorton: pres. incumbent, W. Godfray, 1827: contains 1,300 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 438: ass^d prop^r £4,739: poor rates in 1848, £173. 8s. — The Hall is the seat of George William Dunsford, Esq.

WESTON-UNDERWOOD, DERBY, a township in the parish of Stainton by Dale — (which see for access, &c.) — hun^d of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Belper: 132 miles from London, 6 from Derby, 5 from Belper. — Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £24 per annum. — Contains 1,800 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 289: ass^d prop^r £1,915: poor rates in 1848, £94. 10s.

WESTON-UPON-WELLAND, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Corby, union of Market-Harborough, on the Welland: 102 miles from London (coach road 84), 4 from Market-Harborough, 7 from Rothwell. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. — The living, a vicarage, with that of Sutton-Basset, in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Lord Sondes: pres. incumbent, James Halke, 1831: contains 1,040 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 199: ass^d prop^r £1,527: poor rates in 1848, £125. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

WESTON-UNDER-WETHELE (or WEATHERBY), WARWICK, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d of Knightlow, union of Warwick: 92 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Leamington, 7 from Warwick. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 59 miles. — Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £4. 6s. a year. — The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 9s. 2d.: pres. net in-

come, £90: patron, Lord Clifford: pres. incumbent, George Stable, 1850: contains 1,290 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 203: do. in 1851, 220: ass^d prop^r £1,893: poor rates in 1848, £114. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WESTON-ZOYLAND, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitley, union of Bridgewater, on the north bank of the river Parret, which separates it from North Petherton: it contains the hamlets of Bussex and Liney: 155 miles from London (coach road 135), 4 from Bridgewater, 7 from Langport. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 169 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is a fine structure, with a lofty tower, very elaborately carved. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £284: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, H. J. Marshall, 1846: contains 2,180 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,000: do. in 1851, 1,150: ass^d prop^r £6,302: poor rates in 1848, £276. 15s.

WESTONING (or WESTON-INGE), BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Manshead, union of Ampt- hill: 51 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Ampt- hill, 6 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 101 miles. — Money orders issued at Ampt- hill: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £27 a year. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 17s.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Executors of J. Everitt: pres. incumbent, Thomas Pearse, 1823: contains 2,210 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d prop^r £4,018: poor rates in 1848, £295. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WESTOVER, HAMPS, a liberty in the New Forest, western division, and south-western extremity of the county: 90 miles from London, 6 from Newport, 4 from Yarmouth. — Contains 65,870 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 905.

WESTOW, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton, near the river Derwent: it contains the townships of Eddlethorpe, Firby, Menethorpe, and Westow: 235 miles from London (coach road 213), 5 from New Malton, 14 from York. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to New Malton, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 113 miles. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here has been endowed with £50 a year by Mrs. Sugar: the other charities produce about £8 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £173: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, W. T. Wild, 1833: contains 2,700 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 666: ass^d prop^r £3,972: poor rates in 1848, £154. 10s.

WESTOW, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in

the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,330 acres: 83 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,653: poor rates in 1848, £99. 6s.

WESTPORT, DORSET, in the parish of St. Michael. This was anciently a manor and hamlet, now only a farm and ville, being entirely depopulated, and not one house standing. In the memory of man, an old house, or some remains of one, stood just without the walls of Wareham, on the south side of the road to Wongret. It takes its name from its situation, near the west gate or port of Wareham.

WESTPORT-ST.-MARY, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d and union of Malmesbury, adjacent to Malmesbury: 95 miles from London, 1 from Malmesbury, 5 from Tetbury. (For access, &c., see **MALMESBURY**.) Money orders issued at Malmesbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacies of Brokenborough and Charlton, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £16. 17s. 8d.: pres. net income, £310: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, G. H. H. Hutchinson: contains 1,510 acres: 253 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,504: do. in 1851, 1,704: ass^d. prop^r. 2,969: poor rates in 1848, £246. 9s.

WEST-QUARTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hexham—(which see for access, &c.): 281 miles from London, 2 from Hexham, 8 from Allendale. Contains 43 houses.

WESTRILL, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the hund^d of Guthlaxton, union of Rugby. Contains 1,620 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 7: poor rates in 1848, £53. 11s.

WEST-TARSET. See **THORNEYBURN**.

WEST-VILLE, LINCOLN, a township and chapelry in the western division of the soke of Bolingbroke, union of Boston, parts of Lindsey: 125 miles from London, 1 from Carrington, 5 from Tattershall. (For access, &c., see **TATTERSHALL**.) The living is a curacy, annexed to Carrington: contains 2,260 acres: 15 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £4,843: poor rates in 1848, £48. 15s.

WESTWARD, CUMBERLAND, a parish in Allerdale ward below Derwent, union of Wigton, on the western bank of the river Wampool: it contains the townships of Brocklebank with Stone-raise, Rosley, and Woodside: 316 miles from London (coach road 301), 3 from Wigton, 12 from Carlisle. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Wigton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 216 miles. Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes noon. It is a place of great antiquity, having formerly been a Roman station, and is built upon the Roman road from Carlisle to Ellenborough, on the site of what was once old Carlisle. The parish contains large mineral deposits, which produce much employment for the inhabitants. There was at one time a hermitage here, the sanctity of which was held in such estimation that the monks built an oratory here. It was dedicated to St. Hilda, and was confirmed to the abbots and monks of St. Cuthbert in the reign of Henry III., being from its nature and position, of course, extra parochial; and from this foundation the parish arose. The

living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £23: pres. net income, £120: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, Robert Wood, 1822: contains 13,120 acres: 229 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,311: do. in 1851, 1,511. The tithes were commuted in 1811.

WESTWELL, KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Calchill, union of West-Ashford, lathe of Scray: 71 miles from London (coach road 50), 14 from Maidstone, 3 from Charing. Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is a remarkably fine structure, composed of a nave, chancel, and aisles, with a tower and spire at the western end; the interior is peculiarly elegant, the nave being separated from the side aisles by six clustered columns. In 1839, the Earl of Thanet founded schools here for both boys and girls. Hops are cultivated to some extent in the parish. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £13: pres. net income, £235: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, J. A. Ross, 1839: contains 5,130 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,082: do. in 1851, 1,232: ass^d. prop^r. £4,542: poor rates in 1848, £745. 16s. Eastwell Park, close in the neighbourhood, is the noble seat of the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham. It was at Eastwell that Richard Plantagenet, son of Richard III., worked as a bricklayer, during his flight after his father's defeat at the battle of Bosworth Field; and it was in a cottage in the neighbourhood he finished his earthly career.

WESTWELL, OXFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Bampton, union of Witney: 83 miles from London (coach road 76), 3 from Burford, 9 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stonesfield, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stonesfield, &c., 126 miles. Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church, which is in the Norman style of architecture, is seated on an eminence. The charities produce about £3 per annum. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £159: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. E. Bode: contains 890 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 180: ass^d. prop^r. £1,309: poor rates in 1848, £110. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

WESTWICK, CAMBRIDGE, a hamlet in the parish of Oakington—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d and union of Chesterton: 56 miles from London, 5 from Cambridge, 8 from St. Ives. Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 270 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d. prop^r. £488: poor rates in 1848, £34. 9s.

WESTWICK, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Gainford—(which see for access, &c.)—south-western division of Darlington ward, on the river Tees: 250 miles from London, 2 from Barnard-Castle. Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 1,210 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 67: ass^d prop^r £1,446: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s.

WESTWICK, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Tunstead, Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 127 miles from London (coach road 120), 3 from North Walsham, 7 from Aylsham. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 179 miles. — Money orders issued at Walsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Botolph), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £159: patron, J. Peter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edward Weymer, 1828: contains 1,170 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 192: ass^d prop^r £850: poor rates in 1848, £80. 7s. — Westwick House, the seat of Jack Petre, Esq., is considered one of the most beautiful mansions in the county. The grounds around it are extensive, and delightfully varied by sylvan scenery. The house stands on the northern acclivity of a picturesque valley, extending from the height down to the margin of a rivulet, which expands into a lake that covers thirty acres. From this lake an aqueduct has been cut to another lake near the mansion. The drive through the plantations extends to the length of five miles, and the trees cover an area of 500 acres, for the timbering of which the late Berney Petre, Esq., received a medal from the Society of Arts. Not far from the mansion there is an obelisk ninety feet high, at the top of which there is a room which commands extensive views of the surrounding country and the coast.

WESTWICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in that part of the parish of Ripon — (which see for access, &c.) — which is within the liberty of Ripon, locally within the wapentake of Claro: 209 miles from London, 4 from Boroughbridge, 5 from Ripon. — Money orders issued at Boroughbridge: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 400 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18: ass^d prop^r £500: poor rates in 1848, £73. 15s.

WESTWOOD. See LESSNESS.

WESTWOOD WITH IFORD, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Elstub and Everley, but locally within that of Bradford, union of Bradford, south of the river Avon, and the Kennet and Avon Canal: it contains the hamlet of Iford: 109 miles from London (coach road 102), 2 from Bradford, 3 from Trowbridge. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Trowbridge, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Trowbridge, &c., 168 miles. — Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, and north aisle, with a square western tower. — The living is a rectory, annexed to Bradford — (which see for ecclesiastical and social statistics): contains 950 acres: 97 houses: ass^d prop^r £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £76. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WESTWOOD, WORCESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the upper division of the hun^d of Halfshire, communicating with the Severn by the Droitwich Canal: 117 miles from London, 3 from Droitwich, 6 from Worcester. — Tanner, in speaking of this place, says — *Eustachia de Say, and her son*

Osbert Fitz-Hugh, having given the church, with other lands here, to the abbey of Font-Ebroid, or Fontevrauld, in France, in the reign of Henry II., here was shortly after a small priory, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, for six nuns of the order of Fontevrauld, whose revenues were valued, in the 26th of Henry VIII., at £78. 8s. in the whole, and at £75. 18s. 11d. clear. The priory, and most of the lands belonging to it, were granted, in the 30th year of the same reign, to John Pakynton.

WETHERAL, CUMBERLAND, a parish, partly in Cumberland ward, and partly in Eskdale ward, union of Carlisle, on the river Eden, and including the townships of Cumwhinton with Coathill, Scotby, Wetheral, Great Corby, and Warwick-bridge; the two last in Eskdale, and the others in Cumberland ward: 305 miles from London (coach road 299), 5 from Carlisle, 7 from Brampton. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d 10.40 a.m.: post closes 1.35 p.m. — The church, which is a handsome edifice, appears to have been built about the reign of Henry VIII. Attached to it there is a small sepulchral chapel in the Gothic style of architecture, erected in 1791, by Henry Howard, Esq. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says — *Here was a cell of a prior and eight Benedictine monks to the abbey of St. Mary at York, to which it was given by Ranulph de Meschin, Earl of Cumberland, either in the time of William Rufus or Henry I. It was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, St. Mary, and St. Constantine, and rat^d, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £117. 11s. 10d. according to Dugdale, and £128. 5s. 3d. according to Speed; and was granted, in the 33d year of the same reign, to the dean and chapter of Carlisle.* There are still some interesting remains of the priory in existence, three of the cells being hollowed out of the solid rock. Three of the schools here are endowed with £20. 16s., £16. and £4. 5s. respectively. Alabaster, red gypsum, and freestone, are found abundantly in the parish. — The living (Holy Trinity) is a perpetual curacy, with Warwick, also a perpetual curacy, under the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle; and St. Paul's, also a perpetual curacy, under the patronage of P. Dixon, Esq.; incumbent, Rev. H. Nembhurd, 1846: pres. net income, £140: pres. incumbent, C. Vansittart, 1847: contains 10,620 acres: 523 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,451: do. in 1851, 3,500: ass^d prop^r £9,966: poor rates in 1848, £768. 18s.

WETHERAL, CUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 104 houses.

WETHERBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a market town and chapelry in the parish of Spofforth, upper division of the wapentake of Claro: 225 miles from London (coach road 194), 13 from York, 12 from Leeds. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Leeds, to Wetherby station: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — By the Saxons this place was called *Waderbi*, a term which signified to turn from its situation on an angle of the river Wharfe, which here suddenly changes its course;

hence the corruption, or rather the alteration, was an easy one. There was anciently here a preceptory of knights-templars, but on the abolition of that order in the time of Edward II. it was given by the pope to the knights-hospitallers of St. John, and in 1324 the grant was confirmed by an act of parliament. During the parliamentary war, Wetherby was garrisoned under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax, their numbers amounting to about 340 horse and foot. Early one morning they were surprised by a body of 800 royalists, who had issued from the city of York. The garrison was surprised, but Fairfax, with the assistance of only four men, with consummate intrepidity, kept the assailants at bay, until some of his force was aroused; and the magazine happening to explode, the royalists retired from the conflict. Wetherby consists chiefly of one street, in the rear of which is the market-house. The living is a perpetual curacy under the rectory of Spofforth, formerly in the archd^y and diocese of York, now in the archd^y of Craven, and diocese of Ripon: rated at £18. 3s. 2d.: gross income, £98: patron, Colonel Wyndham. There is here also a Wesleyan Methodist church, formed in 1805; and a Calvinistic Independent. In 1833, there were six day schools in the parish, besides Sunday schools attached to each of the chapels. Charities, in 1836, 15s. per annum. The town, which has of late years undergone several remarkable improvements, under the auspices of the Duke of Devonshire, is situated in the midst of a fine agricultural district, and has consequently become an entrepôt for the produce of the surrounding country. On a high and commanding situation on the banks of the Wharfe, and near the centre of the curve which is here described, there are the remains of an ancient castle, though none are apparent above ground. Contains 2,040 acres: 267 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £3,727: poor rates in 1848, £480. 5s. Market-day, Thursday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, August 5, October 10, Thursday before November 22. Bankers: Branch of Yorkshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

WETHERDEN, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Stow, union of Stow: 84 miles from London (coach road 80), 4 from Stowmarket, 7 from Ixworth. East. Co^r. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 216 miles. Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £21. 15s. a year. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £371: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. J. C. Alderson, 1844: contains 2,060 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 515: ass^d. prop^r. £2,304: poor rates in 1848, £211. 7s.

WETHERINGSET, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hartismere: it contains the hamlet of Brockford: 93 miles from London (coach road 85), 5 from Eye, 4 from Debenham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Mellis station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d. 9

a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities, which chiefly arise from the town lands, produce about £115 per annum. The living (All Saints), a rectory, with Brockford, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £33. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £604: patron, Rev. R. Moore: pres. incumbent, R. Moore, Jun., 1841: contains 3,980 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,065: do. in 1851, 1,115: ass^d. prop^r. £4,696: poor rates in 1848, £631. The Hall, a very handsome mansion in the Tudor style of architecture, is the seat of the rector, the Rev. R. Moore, M.A.

WETHERSFIELD. See WEATHERSFIELD.

WETTENHALL, CHESTER, a township and chapelry in the parish of Over—(which see for access, &c.)—first division of the hun^d of Overbury, union of Nantwich: 171 miles from London, 7 from Nantwich, 5 from Tarporley. Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Over: contains 1,790 acres: 49 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,019: poor rates in 1848, £109. 13s.

WETTON, STAFFORD, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d of Totmonslow: 163 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Ashbourne, 9 from Leek. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Brassington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate to Brassington, &c., 24 miles. Money orders issued at Ashbourne: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church, the body of which was a very ancient structure, was rebuilt, with the exception of the tower, in the year 1820, at an expense of £600. The parish lies within the honour of Tutbury, and the duchy of Lancaster. Mr. White, in his History of Staffordshire, says of Wetton—"About half a mile north of the village, at Ecton Hill, there is a copper mine which was first worked in the seventeenth century, and for many years produced a yearly profit of £30,000 to the Duke of Devonshire; but the ore having become scarce, it was given up by his Grace some years ago, and let to a small company of working miners, who still find a tolerable remuneration for their labours. This hill is about 230 yards high, and the diameter of its base half a mile. The entrance to the mine is at the base, near the bank of the Manyfold, where a passage is made, 400 yards in length, and 6 feet high, into the centre of the hill, strongly walled on each side. From the centre another passage leads to the summit, where there is a lodgment of timber for receiving the ore. This mine formerly yielded about 300 tons of pure copper annually; and on the opposite side of the hill there was a prolific lead mine, now exhausted. Near it, in a lofty and precipitous cliff which rises above the Manyfold, is the stupendous cave called 'Thor's-house cavern.' Here are quarries of excellent marble and variegated limestone. Near Casterton, on the south-east side of the parish, is Clamps-in-the-Wood, a farm-house embowered within the windings of a circular hollow in the hills, and secluded, like the happy valley of Rasselas, from the rest of the world." One of the schools here is endowed with £4 a year. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £90: patron, M.

Burgoynes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. M. Ward, 1828: contains 2,600 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 485: ass^d prop^r £2,484: poor rates in 1848, £183. 4s.

WETWANG, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Driffield: it includes the township of Wetwang, and the chapelry of Fimber: 203 miles from London (coach road 198), 5 from Great Driffield, 12 from Pocklington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Hull, &c., 136 miles. — Money orders issued at Driffield: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. — The church is a low building, consisting of a nave and north aisle, north transept, chancel, and low tower at the west end. The interior is neat, the aisle being divided from the nave by five pointed arches, resting on octagonal columns. At the west end is the gallery, and beneath it a circular font. — The living (St. Michael), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £9. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £220: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Matthew, 1837: contains 5,740 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 728: ass^d prop^r £4,513: poor rates in 1848, £195. 2s.

WEXHAM, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Stoke, union of Eton: 20 miles from London (coach road 21), 4 from Colnbrook, 2 from Slough. — Gt. West. Rail. to Slough, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London to Slough, &c., 152 miles. — Money orders issued at Colnbrook: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Ragstone abounds in the neighbourhood. The learned Bishop Fleetwood was, before his elevation to the bench, during the years 1705 and 1708, rector of this parish, and it was here that he wrote his *Chronicon Pretorum*. The parochial charities produce about £1. 5s. per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £5. 15s.: pres. net income, £209: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, A. A. Kempe, 1846: contains 670 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d prop^r £1,145: poor rates in 1848, £134. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1810.

WEYBOURNE, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Holt, union of Erpingham, near the coast of the North Sea: 154 miles from London (coach road 123), 4 from Holt, 7 from Cromer. — East. Co^r Rail. through Dereham to Falkenham, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 184 miles. — Money orders issued at Holt: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — The village is very picturesquely situated on the coast, in a deep romantic bay, and is sheltered by lofty ranges of hills, which bound it from the inland country, and extend along each side of the shore. The water is so deep in this bay, that ships can anchor within a hand's throw of the land. The church is in the English decorated style, and near it are the remains of a priory of Augustine canons, founded in the reign of Henry II. — The living (All Saints) is a donative in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £50: patron, Earl of Orford: pres. incumbent,

B. Pulleyne, 1845: contains 1,600 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: do. in 1851, 320: ass^d prop^r £979: poor rates in 1848, £154. 16s.

WEYBREAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoxne, on the southern side of the river Waveney: 103 miles from London (coach road 98), 3 from Harleston, 8 from Eye. — East. Co^r Rail. to Diss, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 15s.: pres. net income, £102: patron, Rev. T. K. Thomas: pres. incumbent, T. K. Thomas, 1845: contains 1,730 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 771: do. in 1851, 790: ass^d prop^r £3,268: poor rates in 1848, £339. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY, a parish in the first division of the hun^d of Elmbridge, union of Chertsey: 19 miles from London (coach road 21), 12 from Guildford, 6 from Esher. — Sou. West. Rail. to Weybridge station: from Derby, through London, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Esher: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church contains several interesting monuments, and amongst the rest one by Sir Francis Chantrey, to the memory of the late Duchess of York, whose lord's residence, Oatlands, lies within the boundaries of the parish; and on the green, a column of about 30 feet high has been erected to the memory of her royal highness. It bears an inscription commemorative of the gratitude of the inhabitants for the many acts of kindly goodness which she had done whilst resident among them. The church is a small but neat edifice, with a nave and south aisle. The Baptists and Roman Catholics have chapels in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year by Mr. Charles Hopton, who also left £100 for the erection of a school-house. The other charities produce about £22 a year. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £7. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £320: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Giffard, 1846: contains 1,240 acres: 128 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,064: do. in 1851, 1,114: ass^d prop^r £4,162: poor rates in 1848, £600. 3s. — Oatlands, the seat of his late Royal Highness the Duke of York, and afterwards of Lord Francis Egerton, now Earl of Ellesmere, is a most beautiful domain, situated on the summit of an eminence near the banks of the river Thames. Not far from the mansion there are several Celtic barrows, which have led to the supposition that this was at one time the scene of a sanguinary engagement between the aborigines and the Romans, near a place called Cowey-Stakes. The old and ruinous mansion of Ham stands in a small park, between the confluence of the river Wey and the Thames. Near it there are several enormous cedar and fir trees, one of the former being esteemed the largest of its size in England; it is 13 feet in circumference at five feet from the ground, and runs up in a straight line to a great height.

WEYBRIDGE, NORFOLK, a hamlet in the parish

of Acle—(which see for access, &c.): 1 mile from Acle. —Bishop Tanner, in his *Notitia Monastica*, says—*Here was a small priory of Austin canons, founded by some of the family of Bigod, in the reign of Edward I. It was dedicated to St. Mary, rated, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £7. 13s. 4d. per annum, and granted, in the 30th year of the same reign, to Richard Fulmerston.*

WEYHILL WITH PENTON-GRAFTON, HANTS, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Andover, Andover division of the county: Weyhill contains Clanville and Nutbin: 72 miles from London (coach road 67), 3 from Andover, 5 from Ludgershall. —Sou. West. Rail. to Andover Road station, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The village, which is situated on the border of Salisbury Plain, is only in itself an insignificant place, but has acquired great renown from being the scene of probably the greatest cattle fair in the kingdom. During the five days of its continuance, it is attended by great numbers of people from all parts of the country. Not less than 80,000 sheep, and sometime as many as 140,000 are sold during the first day. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £26: pres. net income, £476: patron, Queen's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. Kilner, 1812: contains 1,920 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 375: poor rates in 1848, £294.

WEYMOUTH WITH MELCOMBE-REGIS, DORSET, a borough, seaport, and market town, in the union of Weymouth, and Dorchester division of the county, in a small bay in the English Channel, at the mouth of the river Wey: 149 miles from London (coach road 128), 8 from Dorchester, 8 from Abbotsbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 238 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6.35 p.m. —This place and Melcombe-Regis form, in fact, only one town, Weymouth being on the south-west of the river Wey, and Melcombe-Regis on the north-west of that stream, over which there is an admirably constructed stone bridge, provided with the means of being raised in the middle, so as to allow the passing and repassing of the sea-going vessels by which the port is frequented. The streets of Melcombe-Regis are chiefly arranged along the margin of the sea, near which there are many fine edifices, forming one of the finest esplanades in the county, extending to nearly a mile in length. These are a part of the refinements which have been induced by the change of character which Weymouth has assumed, from its natural state of a fishing town to that of a fashionable watering-place, frequented by the *haut ton*, and patronised by royalty. The old town, however, still retains many of its former features, though it has been much modernised, the back streets being many of them narrow, and consequently dirty. Melcombe is, of course, that portion which is most frequented by visitors; and it was here that the Royal Lodge was erected as a residence for George III. and the other members

of the royal family, with many of whom it was a favourite place of resort. Indeed the spot on which the esplanade was formed, was, when the royal visit was first contemplated, occupied by a mass of rubbish, and most of the ground on which Melcombe stands was reclaimed from the inner channel, or estuary, that scours the harbour. The place where the water flowed is now covered with houses, and the process of reclamation is still going on. Notwithstanding, however, the back water to the harbour, the quay has become inaccessible, by the accumulation of sand, to any vessels but those of small tonnage. The harbour is a tidal one, and, except under certain circumstances, sea-going vessels are left dry on the beach at low water. Weymouth is a parochial chapelry to the parish of Wyke-Regis; and at Melcombe-Regis there was no church till 1605, the church of Radipole, in which parish it was situated, being the parochial church. In 1650, the inhabitants of Weymouth having had their chapel destroyed in the civil war, petitioned that they might have a parochial church, and that a provision should be made for a minister, as Weymouth being a garrison and port-town, they did not consider it safe for the people to go so far as to the church at Wyke, to which, for many purposes, it was necessary to resort even while the chapel existed. Their request was not complied with; and, until the year 1834, there was neither church nor chapel of the establishment in Weymouth; and to all intents and purposes the church of Melcombe became the parochial church of the whole town; though it was not till 1817, when it was rebuilt under act 55th Geo. III., that it was formally appropriated to the use of the town inhabitants of both sides of the river. In 1834, however, a new church was founded on the Weymouth side in place of the old one. The living of Weymouth is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Wyke-Regis, formerly in the archd^y. of Dorset, and diocese of Bristol, now in the diocese of Salisbury. Tithes commuted in 1839; aggregate amount, £17. 15s. 2d. The living of Melcombe is a rectory, to which is annexed the perpetual curacy of Radipole, formerly in the archd^y. of Dorset, and diocese of Bristol, now in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol; rated at £11. 5s. 5d.; gross income, £305: patron, in 1841, W. Windham, Esq. The church had fallen into a state of extreme disrepair, when rebuilt in 1817. The interior is handsome, and contains a fine altar-piece, representing the Last Supper, by Sir James Thornhill, a native of the town, to which he presented the painting. There was anciently a priory of Black canons near the centre of the town: it was founded by the family of the Rogers of Bryanston, and was dedicated to St. Winifred. The buildings formed an extensive quadrangle, but have long since disappeared; and their site is occupied by several small houses, in digging the foundations of which an immense quantity of human bones were discovered. There are in the town an Independent church, formed about the year 1687; a Baptist, formed in 1813; a Wesleyan Methodist, in 1805; a Friends' meeting-house; and a Roman Catholic chapel. In the chapelry of Weymouth, in 1833, there were seven infant and two daily schools, with 146 scholars; in one of the latter, six boys were paid for by the

corporation, as trustees of Mr. Taylor's charity. In the parish of Melcombe-Regis, in the same year, there were thirteen daily and two day and Sunday National schools: the former contained, in all, 260 males and 220 females, and the latter 206 males and 229 females: in all, 927 scholars. The charity of Sir Samuel Mico, for apprenticesments, yielded, in 1836, £78. 13s. per annum, dispensed in premiums of £7 each for poor boys of the borough of Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis. Other charities of Sir Samuel Mico to the borough, £75 per annum, chiefly expended on ten decayed seamen. Charities of Lady Brown and others to the borough about £30 per annum, including £7. 17s. 6d., the amount of Taylor's educational charity. Charities of Melcombe-Regis, £6. 3s. 6d., besides six bushels of coals per annum. Charities of Weymouth chapelry, £4. 10s. 10d. per annum. The other charities are numerous, but all of a voluntary character. About half a mile to the south-west of the town stands Sandsfoot, or Weymouth Castle. Mr. Grose, in speaking of it in his *Antiquities*, says—"From the ruinous state in which this building now appears, one would be apt to imagine it of much greater antiquity than it really is, it being of no older date than about the year 1539, when it was erected by Henry VIII., at the time when he was fortifying the coast against the invasions of those enemies he expected the pope would raise against him, on account of the changes he had made, and was making, in the religion of this kingdom. Leland, in his *Itinerary*, called it the New Castle. In the last civil war, Weymouth was several times taken by both parties, when, although no particular mention is made of the castle, doubtless it had its share in these transactions; particularly as, in 1641, the parliamentarians converted a chapel, formerly standing here, into a fort, from which they battered Melcombe-Regis. It is, therefore, not likely they would omit making use of this castle, which must then really have been far from a contemptible post, and was, when entire, extremely defensible against troops much better provided and disciplined than those which composed either army. This, perhaps, may account for its present shattered condition. It stands on the edge of a cliff, opposite another castle built about the same time, on the peninsula of Portland, from which it is separated by a bay nearly three miles broad, called the Road of Portland. The body of the castle is a right-angled parallelogram, its greatest length running from north to south. At its north end was a tower on which were the arms of England, supported by a wivern and an unicorn. The north part seems to have been the governor's apartment, and is all vaulted. Near its south end there is a lower building, said to have been the gun-room; this being broader than the other part of the edifice, forms flanks, which defend its east and west sides, and on the south front is semicircular; before, there was formerly a platform for cannon. On the east and west sides there are embrasures for guns, and below them two tier of loop-holes for small arms, the lowest almost level with the ground. The north front is nearly destroyed, but the remains of an arch or gateway show that the entrance was on that side. The whole edifice seems to have been cased with squared stones, the walls were

thick and lofty, and the buildings, though small, were not inelegant. Since the Restoration, it has been neglected and suffered to fall to ruin. The north-east and south sides were, at a small distance, surrounded by a deep ditch and earthen rampart, through which, on the east front, was a gate faced with stone, part of which is still remaining. Mr. Hutchins calls it Sandsfoot or Sandsfort Castle." Weymouth, adapted as it has been for the recreation of the middle and higher classes of society, is amply provided with a theatre, libraries, reading and news-rooms, and all the other appliances for pleasing and refined intercourse. Weymouth and Melcombe-Regis were formerly distinct boroughs, but became united by an act passed in the 13th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign; the institution of the harbour-master and other officers being appointed under distinct acts of parliament. Under the Municipal Reform Act, the borough comprehends the boundaries of the chapelry of Weymouth, and those of the old borough of Melcombe, with the ground lying, to a certain extent, to the north and south of both places. The town has obtained a commission of the peace, and now returns two members to parliament. The Weymouth poor-law union comprises 18 parishes, with a population of about 17,000 persons, spread over an area of 52 square miles. — The living is a curacy, annexed to Wyke-Regis: contains 1,510 acres: 507 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,927: poor rates in 1848, £694. — Bankers: R. & H. Williams—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.: Eliot & Pearce—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

WHADDON, BUCKINGHAM, a parish, formerly a market town, in the second division of the three hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Winslow: it contains the hamlet of Nash: 48 miles from London (coach road 50), 6 from Fenny-Stratford, 5 from Aylesbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Stony-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — A monastery of Benedictine monks, dedicated to St. Leonard, existed here prior to the time of Henry III.; its revenues, at the general dissolution of monasteries in the reign of Henry VIII., were estimated at £24 per annum. One of the schools here has an endowment for the education of twenty boys, founded by T. Coare, Esq., W. S. Lowndes, Esq., and the Vicar. There is also an almshouse founded by Mr. Coare. Mr. Browne Willis, and the celebrated Edmund Spenser the poet, often made the manor-house their residence, and here Queen Elizabeth was splendidly entertained by Lord Grey during her progress through Buckinghamshire. Whaddon was the birth-place of Dr. Richard Cox, bishop of Ely, one of the staunchest champions of the Reformation, and one of the most influential framers of the Church Liturgy. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Bucks, and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £152: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. J. Meech, 1836: contains 3,730 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 910: do. in 1851, 940: ass^d. prop^r. £4,022. — The Hall is now the seat of William Selby Lowndes, Esq., the representative of an ancient family, originally settled at Leigh

Hall, in the county of Chester, but a branch of which became seated at Wiuslow, in Buckinghamshire, early in the 16th century. Towards the end of the 17th century, one of them, William Lowndes, Esq., was secretary of the Treasury. That gentleman, who was for many years a member of the House of Commons, and chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, originated the funding system; and, in consideration of his eminent services, Queen Anne conferred upon him the office of auditor of land revenue for his life, with a reversion to his sons. The grandson of that gentleman, Richard Lowndes, Esq., sat in parliament for the county of Bucks in 1742, during which year he was also high sheriff. Of that gentleman, the present Mr. Lowndes is a direct descendant.

WHADDON, BUCKINGHAM, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 2,300 acres: 115 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,653.

WHADDON (or WHADDON DE SCHALLARS), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Armingford, union of Royston, intersected by the river Cam: 49 miles from London (coach road 42), 4 from Royston, 9 from Caxton.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Hitchin to Royston, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles.—Money orders issued at Royston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 2s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: contains 1,324 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 345: ass^d. prop^r. £1,701: poor rates in 1848, £181. 17s.

WHADDON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the middle division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 115 miles from London (coach road 108), 3 from Gloucester, 6 from Stroud.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 106 miles.—Money orders issued at Gloucester.—The charities produce about £100 a year.—The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy, annexed to Brookthorp, is valued at £12. 10s.: contains 1,050 acres: 28 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,204: poor rates in 1848, £17. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WHADDON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Melksham, intersected by the river Avon and the Kennet and Avon Canal: 110 miles from London (coach road 99), 4 from Trowbridge, 4 from Bradford.—Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Trowbridge, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Trowbridge, &c., 169 miles.—Money orders issued at Trowbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £8. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £159: patron, W. J. Long, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Edw. Boyle, 1847: contains 580 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 50: ass^d. prop^r. £1,439: poor rates in 1848, £27. Tithes commuted in 1833.

WHALEY, CHESTER, a joint township with Yeardsley, in the parish of Taxall—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Macclesfield, in the line of the Peak-Forest Canal: 171 miles from

London, 1 from Taxall, 10 from Stockport.—Contains 1,420 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 663: ass^d. prop^r. £1,606: poor rates in 1848, £77. 10s.

WHALEY, LANCASTER, a very extensive parish, containing the borough and market town of Clitheroe; the market towns of Burnley and Colne; the chapelries of Old Accrington, Altham, Bacup, Chatburn, Christchurch, Cliviger, Downham, Fence-in-Pendle, Goodshaw, Habergham, Holme, Marsden, Newchurch-in-Pendle, Newchurch-in-Rossendale, Padiham, Rawtestall, and Worsthorn; and the townships of New Accrington, Barley with Whitby-Booths, Higher Booths, Lower Booths, Brierscliffe with Extwistle, Chatburn, Dunnockshaw, Foulbridge, Habergham-Eaves, Hallows-Reedly with Lilly-Close and New-Laund-Booth, Hapton, Heyhouses, Higham-Booth, Huncoat, Ightinbill-park, Mearley, Little Milton, Read, Rough-Lee-Booth, Simonstone, Trawden-Forest, Twiston, Whalley, Wheatley-Carr, Wiswell, Worsthorn with Hurstwood, Worston, and Yate with Pickup-Bank, all in the higher division of the hun^d of Blackburn; the market town of Haslingden, the chapelry of Churchtown, and the townships of Bowland with Leagram, Clayton-le-Moors, and Oswaldtwistle, in the lower division of the hun^d of Blackburn, union of Clitheroe, co-palatine of Lancaster; and the township of Willington, in the second division of the hun^d of Eddisbury, co-palatine of Chester: it is said also to comprise the chapelry of Whitewell, in the western division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewcross, west riding of the county of York: altogether, this immense parish contains about fifty market towns, chapelries, and townships, and is about 30 miles in length and 15 in breadth: it is by no means so considerable in size, however, as it formerly was, having anciently included what are now the parishes of Blackburn, Chipping, Mitton, Ribchester, Rochdale, and Slaidburn: the rivers Ribble and Calder unite their waters near the western extremity of the parish, and it is intersected by the Liverpool and Leeds Canal: 215 miles from London (coach road 219), 4 from Clitheroe, 7 from Blackburn.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Manchester to Whalley station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 115 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4.25 p.m.—Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Henry Lucy, earl of Lincoln, having given the advowson of the parish church of Whalley to the White monks of Stanlawe in Cheshire, they procured the same to be appropriated to them, whereupon, in the year 1296, they removed their abbey hither, and increased the number of their religious to sixty. There was another removal proposed to a place called Tostatha, by Thomas, earl of Lancaster, in the year 1316, but it seems not to have taken effect. Whalley was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and, at the suppression, had revenues to the yearly value of £321. 9s. 1d. according to Dugdale, and £551. 4s. 6d. according to Speed. It was granted to Richard Ashton and John Braddyll, in the 7th year of King Edward VI. The ruins of this abbey still form a fine object of interest, showing the elaborate workmanship of the later decorated style of English architecture. The free grammar-school of the*

township was founded by Queen Elizabeth. It is endowed with about £17 per annum. The church is a large and most interesting structure in the early English style of architecture, the chancel being a particularly fine specimen of that order. In the interior there are eighteen stalls of antique but beautiful handicraft, and some remarkably fine screen-work which formerly adorned the abbey. The township, together with the schools of Middleton and Barnley, enjoys an interest in thirteen scholarships, founded in 1572, by Dr. Nowell of Brazenose College, Oxford. The district of Whalley is altogether one of a manufacturing character, upwards of 12,000 hands being employed in the factories.---The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £6. 3s. 9d., returned at £115: gross income, £140: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: contains 108,140 acres: 14,710 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £141,256: poor rates in 1848, £335. 2s.

WHALLEY, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish---(which see for access and postal arrangements.)---Contains 1,890 acres: 198 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,627: poor rates in 1848, £335. 2s.

WHALTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the western division of Castle ward, union of Castle ward, intersected by the rivers Blythe and Howburn: it contains the townships of Newham, Ocle (or Ogle), Riplington, and Whalton: 326 miles from London (coach road 289), 6 from Morpeth, 5 from Hartburn.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 194 miles.---Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church is an old edifice, with a pinnacled tower. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. In the neighbourhood of the village, which is clean and well built, the remains of Ogle Castle, formerly the feudal residence of the barons of Whalton, may still be traced.---The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £13. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £753: patron, R. Bates, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. E. Elliot, 1843: contains 6,160 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 531: ass^d. prop^r. £9,985: poor rates in 1848, £174. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WHALTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish---(which see for access and postal arrangements.)---Contains 70 houses: poor rates in 1848, £119. 11s.

WHAPLODE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Elloe, union of Holbeach, parts of Holland: it contains the chapelry of Whaplode-Drove: 99 miles from London (coach road 104), 5 from Spalding, 2 from Holbeach.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, Spalding, &c., 70 miles.---Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: to this a perpetual curacy at Croydon is added, in the patronage of the Feoffees; the chapel is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and the income is about £280: the vicarage is valued at £16. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £309: patrons, the Queen, and Impropria-

tors and Trustees of Uppingham School: pres. incumbent, T. T. Smith, 1842: contains 10,270 acres: 383 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,357: do. in 1851, 2,340: ass^d. prop^r. £11,027: poor rates in 1848, £1,595. 4s.

WHAPLODE-DROVE, LINCOLN, a chapelry in the above parish, wapentake of Elloe, union of Holbeach, parts of Holland: 96 miles from London, 6 from Croyland, 9 from Spalding.---(For access, postal arrangements, and ecclesiastical returns, see above.)---Contains 2,830 acres: 102 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £1,715: poor rates in 1848, £319. 6s.

WHARLES. See TREALES.

WHARRAM-PERCY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton: besides the township of Wharram-Percy, it contains the townships of Raisthorpe with Birdhall, Thixendale, and Towthorpe: 210 miles from London (coach road 205), 7 from New Malton, 12 from Great Driffield.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Hull, &c., 143 miles.---Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The church is a pleasing edifice, consisting of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower, all chiefly in the Norman style of architecture. On both sides, and at the west end, there are the remains of a much earlier and much larger edifice, and at the west end there is a circular font, placed upon a pedestal with three steps. One of the schools here is partly supported by an endowment left by Lady Sykes.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £11. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, Robert Ellis, 1832: contains 8,480 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: poor rates in 1848, £168. 1s.

WHARRAM-IN-THE-STREET (or WHARRAM-LE-STREET), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish and township in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton: 205 miles from London, 6 from New Malton, 12 from Pocklington.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The church is a neat edifice, consisting of a nave and chancel, with a square tower at the west end. The village stands very pleasantly upon an acclivity, and commands some very pleasing views.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £60: pres. net income, £125: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, E. Ellis, 1832: contains 2,080 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135: ass^d. prop^r. 1,922: poor rates in 1848, £46. 18s.

WHARTON (or WARTON), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Davenham---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d and union of Northwich, in the line of the Middlewich canals and the river Weaver: 170 miles from London, 3 from Northwich, 3 from Middlewich.---Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 1,560 acres: 202 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,400: do. in 1851, 1,600: ass^d. prop^r. £3,062: poor rates in 1848, £297. 8s.

WHARTON, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen---(which see for access,

&c.)—hun^d. and union of East ward: 266 miles from London, 2 from Kirkby-Stephen, 4 from Ravenstone. —Money orders issued at Kirkby-Stephen: London letters deliv^d. 4½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —Contains 15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 55: ass^d. prop^r. £1,517: poor rates in 1848, £34. 4s.

WHASHTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Ravensworth—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Gilling-West, union of Richmond: 237 miles from London, 4 from Richmond, 12 from Darlington. —Money orders issued at Richmond: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 1,000 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £3,377: poor rates in 1848, £44. 13s.

WHATBOROUGH (or WHADBOROUGH), LEICESTER, a liberty in the parish of Tilton, eastern division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Billesdon: 103 miles from London, 13 from Leicester, 9 from Melton-Mowbray. —Contains 3 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £600.

WHATCOTE, WARWICK, a parish in the Brailes division of the hun^d. of Kington, union of Shipston-on-Stour: 107 miles from London (coach road 82), 4 from Shipston-on-Stour, 9 from Stratford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Moreton-le-Marsh to Tredington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, Moreton, &c., 110 miles. —Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The church, anciently a Norman structure, has within these few years been modernised. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £12. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £213: patron, Sir A. Dalrymple: pres. incumbent, James Gorle, 1842: contains 1,400 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 182: ass^d. prop^r. £1,156: poor rates in 1848, £138. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

WHATCROFT, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Davenham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. and union of Northwich, intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: 171 miles from London, 3 from Northwich, 8 from Knutsford. —Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 500 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 49: ass^d. prop^r. £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £94. 17s.

WHATFIELD (or WHEATFIELD), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Cosford: 73 miles from London (coach road 67), 4 from Bildeston, 3 from Hadleigh. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Hadleigh, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. —Money orders issued at Bildeston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y. of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £393: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Fred. Calvert, 1823: contains 1,540 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 394: ass^d. prop^r. £1,932: poor rates in 1848, £306. 12s.

WHATLEY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Frome: 118 miles from London (coach road 106), 3 from Frome, 10 from Bruton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chip-

penham, &c., 177 miles. —Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church, which is built on a height separated from the parish of Wells by a deep dell, is an old and interesting edifice. There are several vestiges of a Roman encampment in the neighbourhood, and the remains of a Roman villa in high preservation have, within these few years, been discovered. Some small charities belong to the parish. The living (St. George), a rectory in the diocese of Bath and Wells—attached is the perpetual curacy of Chantry, incumbent, J. G. C. Fussell, 1846—is valued at £12. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £248: patron, T. S. Horner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. Williams, 1812: contains 1,230 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 440: do. in 1851, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £2,642: poor rates in 1848, £246. 13s.

WHATLINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Battle, rape of Hastings: 65 miles from London (coach road 54), 2 from Battle, 11 from Rye. —Sou. East. Rail. through Tunbridge to Robertsbridge station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 197 miles. —Money orders issued at Battle: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —Some small charities belong to the parish. The Baptists have a chapel in the village. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 4s. 6d.: pres. net income, £160: patron, Countess of Plymouth: pres. incumbent, W. Margesson, 1821: contains 1,600 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 279: do. in 1851, 290: ass^d. prop^r. £936: poor rates in 1848, £126. 3s.

WHATTON (LONG), LEICESTER, a parish in the western division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Loughborough, west of the river Soar: 120 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Loughborough, 3 from Kegworth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 21 miles. —Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, John Dalby, 1822: contains 2,050 acres: 170 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 842: ass^d. prop^r. £3,517: poor rates in 1848, £286. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

WHATTON-UPON-SMITE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Bingham, union of Bingham: it contains the township and chapelry of Aslacton: 142 miles from London (coach road 122), 3 from Bingham, 10 from Newark. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bingham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 19 miles. —Money orders issued at Bingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is a very pleasing structure, and contains several interesting monuments, among which is a tablet to the memory of Thomas Cranmer, father of the great reformer, Archbishop of Canterbury. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. John of Beverley), a disch^d.

vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £212: patron, G. S. Foljambe, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. J. Maltby, 1825: contains 3,100 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 956: ass^d. prop^r. £4,847: poor rates in 1848, £212. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1789.

WHEATACRE-ALL-SAINTS, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clavering, union of Loddon and Clavering, between the river Waveney and the Lowestoft navigation: 140 miles from London (coach road 113), 4 from Beccles, 6 from Lowestoft. —East. Co^r. Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lowestoft, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church is an ancient edifice, standing on an eminence which commands some beautiful prospects. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory, with the rectory of Barnby and vicarage of Mutford, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £660: patron, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Wm. Oke, 1832: contains 1,660 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d. prop^r. £1,606: poor rates in 1848, £69. 10s.

WHEATACRE-BURGH. See **BURGH ST. PETER.**

WHEATENHURST (or WHITMINSTER), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Whitstone, union of Wheatenhurst, on the southern bank of the river Severn: 120 miles from London (coach road 109), 7 from Stroud, 8 from Gloucester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 111 miles. —Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The Gloucester and Berkeley, and Thames and Severn Canals pass through the parish, intersecting each other in their courses. The river Severn is navigable to the northern boundary of the parish. The Wheatenhurst poor-law union comprises 14 parishes, with a population of about 8,000 persons, spread over an area of 36 square miles. —The living (St. Andrew), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Rev. A. Ely, sen.: pres. incumbent, Anthony Ely, 1834: contains 1,760 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d. prop^r. £2,048: poor rates in 1848, £181. 8s.

WHEATFIELD, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Pirton, union of Thame: 42 miles from London, 2 from Tetworth, 4 from Watlington. —(For access, &c., see **WATLINGTON**.) —Money orders issued at Tetworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £237: patron, C. V. Spencer, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. T. Glanville, 1836: contains 540 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: ass^d. prop^r. £1,084: poor rates in 1848, £85. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHEATHAMPSTEAD, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Dacorum, union of St. Albans, intersected by the river Lea: 26 miles from London (coach road 25), 4 from Welwyn, 5 from St. Albans. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Welwyn, thence 4 miles:

from Derby, through London, &c., 158 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church is an ancient edifice, with a tower. The Methodists and Independents both have chapels here. It was here that the barons assembled their troops in 1312, in order to dispossess Piers Gaveston, the favourite of Edward II. John Bostock, for some time superior of the abbey of St. Albans, and commonly called John of Wheathampstead, was a native of this place. He was celebrated as a poet and divine in the reign of Henry VI. —The living (St. Helen), a rectory, with the curacy of Harpenden, in the archd^y. of Huntingdon, and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £42. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £1,356: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, G. T. Pretyma, 1814: contains 5,140 acres: 302 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,871: do. in 1851, 2,171: ass^d. prop^r. £7,315: poor rates in 1848, £688. 5s. —Lamar Park, the seat of Charles Benet Garrard, Esq., is a very pleasing demesne.

WHEATHILL, SALOP, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Stottesden, union of Cleobury-Mortimer: 148 miles from London (coach road 142), 11 from Bridgenorth, 9 from Ludlow. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c., 86 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 6s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £277: patron, Rev. J. Churton: pres. incumbent, B. Churton, 1849: contains 1,240 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,439: poor rates in 1848, £35. 10s.

WHEATHILL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whitley, union of Wincanton: 133 miles from London (coach road 117), 4 from Castle-Cary, 6 from Ilchester. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 192 miles. —Money orders issued at Castle-Cary: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4. 6s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Mrs. Harbin: pres. incumbent, Charles Harbin, 1831: contains 330 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d. prop^r. £895: poor rates in 1848, £9. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHEATLEY (or WHATELEY), OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Cuddesden—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Bullington, union of Headington: 48 miles from London, 6 from Oxford, 8 from Thame. —Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —One of the schools here has a partial endowment. —The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Cuddesden: contains 970 acres: 195 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £2,295: poor rates in 1848, £324. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

WHEATLEY. See **SANDAL.**

WHEATLEY-CARR, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access,

&c.)—upper division of the hun^d of Blackburn, union of Burnley, in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, and the river Henburn: 215 miles from London, 4 from Colne, 7 from Clitheroe. Money orders issued at Colne: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. Contains 200 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: poor rates in 1848, £50. 6s.

WHEATLEY (NORTH), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 163 miles from London (coach road 146), 5 from East Retford, 9 from Bawtry. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Retford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Retford, &c., 58 miles. Money orders issued at Retford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is an ancient and somewhat interesting edifice. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £12 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £246: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, C. W. Hudson, 1838: contains 2,010 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 424: do. in 1851, 450: ass^d prop^r £2,538: poor rates in 1848, £130. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHEATLEY (SOUTH), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the North Clay division of the wapentake of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford: 146 miles from London, 5 from Gainsborough. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Chapter of Southwell: pres. incumbent, T. H. Shepherd: contains 600 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 41: ass^d prop^r £864. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHEATON-ASTON (or ASTON-WHEATON), STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Lapley, western division of the hun^d of Cuttlestone, union of Penkridge, in the line of the Birmingham and Liverpool Junction Canal: 142 miles from London (coach road 136), 5 from Penkridge, 4 from Breewood. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Penkridge, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Penkridge, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Penkridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to Lapley: ass^d prop^r £2,301.

WHEDDICAR, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of St. Bees—(which see for access, &c.)—Allerdale ward above Derwent, union of Whitehaven: 3 miles from Whitehaven. Money orders issued at Whitehaven: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 59: ass^d prop^r £620: poor rates in 1848, £32. 14s.

WHELOCK, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Sandbach—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Northwich, union of Congleton, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 161 miles from London, 2 from Sandbach, 8 from Nantwich. London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8.5 p.m.

A small river of the same name passes through the parish, falling into the Dane below Middlewich. On both sides of the stream, about 60 yards from the banks, large quantities of salt are made from the brine which is dug from the earth at a sufficient depth, and great part of which the stream, in all probability, brings down. In addition to the business which this source provides, there is a manufacture of cotton goods to some extent. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £500: patron, A. Wiggall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. G. Morgan, 1843: contains 660 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 574: ass^d prop^r £2,103: poor rates in 1848, £189. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHEELTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish and hun^d of Leyland—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Chorley: 213 miles from London, 5 from Chorley, 8 from Preston. Money orders issued at Chorley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some educational charities are enjoyed in the township. Contains 1,220 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,331: ass^d prop^r £2,576: poor rates in 1848, £297. 6s.

WHELDRAKE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, containing the township of Langwith, partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Ouse and Derwent, union of York, west of the river Derwent: 217 miles from London (coach road 191), 7 from York, 10 from Selby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 95 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church, which was rebuilt in 1789, is a large edifice, consisting of a nave and chancel, with a tower at the west end, the latter of which is embattled, with pinnacles at the angles, and embellished with pointed windows. The Wesleyan and New Connexion Methodists have chapels in the village. One of the schools here is supported by an endowment of £17. 18s. per annum; the other charities produce about £20 a year. The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archb^d of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £25. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £474: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, R. B. Cooke, 1833: contains 5,010 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 722: ass^d prop^r £4,957: poor rates in 1848, £261. 18s.

WHELNETHAM (GREAT). See WELNETHAM (GREAT).

WHELNETHAM (LITTLE). See WELNETHAM (LITTLE).

WHELPINGTON-KIRK, NORTHUMBRIA, a parish in the north-eastern division of Tindale ward, union of Bellingham, at the source of the small river Wansbeck: it includes the townships of Great Barrington, Capheaton, Catcherside, Coldwell, Crogdean, Fawns, Little Harle, West Harle, Kirk-Whelpington, and West Whelpington: 315 miles from London (coach road 292), 22 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 15 from Morpeth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Newcastle-on-Tyne, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 183 miles. Money orders issued at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The church

is very ancient, and constitutes part of a much larger structure which originally existed on its site. The parish is large, consisting chiefly of moorlands, which are mostly laid out in sheep and dairy farms. It is a wild and romantic district, and peat, which is found in several of its portions, is generally used for fuel. The climate is so salubrious, that it is said that every one out of three of its inhabitants lives to the age of seventy years, and upwards of one-half see more than their fiftieth year. There is a sulphureous spring within the boundaries, which has long been celebrated for its efficacy in chronic complaints. Limestone and sandstone are abundantly found in the parish. There are numerous remains of lines and other warlike works, which, it is believed, were constructed during the border wars. The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £7. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £288: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. Walker: contains 12,420 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 705: do. in 1851, 750: ass^d. prop^y. £9,184: poor rates in 1848, £156. 6s. Whelpington Tower, which was formerly fortified, is now used as the residence of the rector.

WHELPINGTON (WEST), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Whelpington, north-eastern division of Tindale ward, union of Bellingham, on the river Wansbeck, near its source: 292 miles from London, 15 from Hexham, 14 from Rothbury. (For access, see above.) Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 56: poor rates in 1848, £35. 7s.

WHENBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Bulmer, union of Easingwold: 233 miles from London (coach road 212), 8 from Easingwold, 13 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Easingwold, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 101 miles. Money orders issued at Easingwold: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The living (St. Martin), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £4. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £121: patron, W. Garforth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Preston, 1806: contains 1,390 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: do. in 1851, 140: ass^d. prop^y. £1,665. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

WHEPSTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Thingoe: 99 miles from London (coach road 66), 5 from Bury St. Edmund's, 12 from Sudbury. East. Co^t. Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 231 miles. Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a neat structure, with a tower. In 1721, Mr. Thomas Sparke left twenty-four acres of land to the parish, on the rental of which ten poor children are educated. The parish also participates in a benefaction of £8 a year, arising from the bequests of Sir Robert Drury, Sir Robert Jarvis, and Mr. J. W. Allen. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £14. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £468: pres. incumbent, Thomas Image, 1798: contains 3,450 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

681: ass^d. prop^y. £3,421: poor rates in 1848, £374. Plumptre House, a very pleasing domain, is the seat of Sir Thomas Hammond, Bart.

WHERSTEAD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and incorporation of Sampford: the river Orwell flows along the north-eastern boundary of the parish: 71 miles from London (coach road 68), 3 from Ipswich, 10 from Hadleigh. East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles. Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is a pleasing edifice, with a tower, containing three bells. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*In an old deed without date, to which Gerard, prior of Ipswich, is one of the witnesses, is mention of the monastery of Whervestide, perhaps some small foundation of short continuance, united to the priory of St. Peter and St. Paul in Ipswich, to whom belonged the church and manor, and several lands in this village.* The living (St. Mary) is a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £153: patron, the Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. B. Tincke, 1847: contains 2,370 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 238: ass^d. prop^y. £2,758: poor rates in 1848, £171. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Wherstead Lodge, a fine structure of white brick, is the seat of the Marquis of Conyngham, Earl of Mount-Charles, Viscount Slane, Conyngham, and Mount-Charles, Baron Conyngham in the peerage of Ireland, Baron Minster of Minster, in the county of Kent, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, K.P., G.P.H., and a privy councillor, who succeeded to the title and estates as second marquis in 1832, on the death of his father. The family of which his lordship is the head is of Scottish origin, and of very ancient descent in that part of the country; but the first of whom we have any historical biographic notice is William Conyngham, who was bishop of Carlisle in 1539. The grandson of that learned personage, William Conyngham of Conyngham-Head, was created a baronet of Nova Scotia. The grandson of that gentleman, Sir Albert Conyngham, was, in 1660, appointed lieutenant-general of the ordnance in Ireland, and having fought on the side of William III. in the battle of the Boyne, afterwards fell in a skirmish with the Rapparees, near Coloneoy, in Sligo county. The son of that gentleman, a distinguished military officer, married Mary, daughter of Sir John Williams, Bart. of Minster-Court, and widow of Lord Shelburne, through whom he acquired considerable property. His grandson, the Right Hon. Henry Conyngham, having sat for a considerable time in parliament, was elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Conyngham of Mount-Charles, in the county of Donegal, in the year 1753. In 1756, his lordship was created Viscount Conyngham, and, in 1780, Earl and Baron Conyngham, the barony to descend, in the case of a failure of male issue, to his nephew, Francis Pierpont Burton, M.P. for the county of Clare, who succeeded to that title, all the other honours becoming extinct, but were revived in the person of his son Henry, the third baron, who was, in 1816, created Marquis of Conyngham, and was made a peer of the United Kingdom. His lordship was a general officer in the

army, a knight of the order of St. Patrick, and one of the representative peers of Ireland.

WHERWELL with **WESTOVER**, **HANTS**, a parish in the hun^d of Wherwell, union of Andover, Andover division of the county, intersected by the rivers Ande and Test, the former of which flows into the Redbridge and Andover Canal: 62 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Andover, 10 from Winchester. — **Sou. West. Rail.** to Andover Road station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Andover Road, &c., 150 miles. — **Money orders** issued at Andover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — **Some trifling charities** belong to the parish. **Tanner**, in speaking of this place, says—*Here was a Benedictine nunnery of the foundation of Elfrida, queen dowager of King Edgar, about the year 986, to expiate for her being concerned in the murder of her first husband, Eithelwolfe, that she might be queen, and also of her son-in-law, King Edward, that her own son, Eithelred, might be king. Herein she spent the latter part of her life very penitently, as it is said, and was here buried. This abbey was dedicated to the Holy Cross and St. Peter, and endowed at the suppression with £339. 8s. 7d. per annum, as Dugdale, and £403. 12s. 10d. as Speed.* These barbarous events, with the subsequent piety of Queen Elfrida, are commemorated in the following inscription on a stone cross within the parish: —“About the year of our Lord mccccxiii., upon this spot, beyond the time of memory, called Dead Man's Plack, tradition reports that Edgar—surnamed the Peaceable—king of England, in the ardour of youth, love, and indignation, slew with his own hand his treacherous and ungrateful favourite, Earl Athelwold, owner of this forest of Harewood, in resentment of the earl's having basely betrayed the royal confidence, and perfidiously married his intended bride, the beauteous Elfrida, daughter of Ordgar, Earl of Devonshire, who afterwards became the wife of Edgar, and by him mother of King Ethelred II. Queen Elfrida, after Edgar's death, murdered his eldest son, King Edward the Martyr, to make way for her own, and founded the nunnery of Wherwell.” — **The living** (Holy Cross), a vicarage, with the curacies of Bullington and Tufton, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £301: patron, Colonel Iremonger: pres. incumbent, T. L. Iremonger: contains 4,640 acres: 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 664: ass^d. prop^y. £3,479. Tithes commuted in 1841. — **Fair**, September 24, for sheep and bullocks.

WHESSAL (or **WHESSOR**) with **BEAUMONT-HILL**, **DURHAM**, a township in the parish of Houghton-le-Skerne—(which see for access, &c.)—south-eastern division of Darlington ward: 244 miles from London, 3 from Darlington, 11 from Yarm. — **Money orders** issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — **Contains** 1,220 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 118: ass^d. prop^y. £1,133: poor rates in 1848, £90. 10s.

WHESTONE. See **WHETSTONE**.

WHETACRE. See **WHEATACRE**.

WHETSTONE, **DERBY**, a hamlet in the parish of Tideswell—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of High-Peak, union of Bakewell: 162 miles from

London, 2 from Tideswell, 6 from Buxton. — **Money orders** issued at Tideswell: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — **Mr. Rhodes**, with his usual elegance of diction, in his *Peak Scenery*—a work which, for its beautiful depiction of nature, cannot be too much admired—says, “Wheston, though consisting of a few houses only, is a very picturesque little place. The trees, which are mingled with the cottages, are so abundant, and everywhere so finely foliaged, that the place appears more like a copse, or wood, than a village. Lime, elm, oak, and sycamore, of the most luxuriant growth, line each side of the road, and surround every dwelling. In one part of the village, near the road-side, stands an old stone cross, which, like everything else that the place contains, is closely embosomed in trees. The upper part of the cross, which is evidently of an ancient date and of a singular construction, resembles, in some of its ornaments, the foliated ramifications of a Gothic window—the shaft is unadorned and more modern. One side of this curious relic of former times represents the infant Saviour in the arms of his mother; over their heads there is a faint indication of a star, emblematic of the ray that directed the wise men of the east to the birth-place of Jesus. The other side of this venerable cross exhibits the crucifixion of Christ, whose birth and death it has apparently been the design of the sculptor to commemorate in the erection of this symbol of his faith. Several of these ancient structures have been found in this part of Derbyshire, but only a few have escaped the dilapidating progress of time; others have been destroyed, as objects of no value.” — **Contains** 12 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 65: ass^d. prop^y. £749: poor rates in 1848, £38. 19s.

WHETSTONE, **LEICESTER**, a parish in the hun^d of Guthlaxton, union of Blaby, on the south-eastern bank of the river Soar: 107 miles from London (coach road 97), 5 from Leicester, 9 from Hinckley. — **Nor. West. Rail.** through Rugby to Leicester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 34 miles. — **Money orders** issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — **The church** is an ancient building, with a tower, surmounted by a handsome spire. The Independents and General Baptists have chapels in the village. — **The living** (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Enderby: contains 1,680 acres: 194 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 956: ass^d. prop^y. £3,161: poor rates in 1848, £453. 3s.

WHETSTONE, **HERTS**, a hamlet and chapelry in the liberty of St. Albans, and partly in that of Fryerne-Barnet, in the Finsbury division of the hun^d of Ossulstone, in the county of Middlesex. — **The living** is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of St. Albans, and diocese of London. — **(The population is returned with the several parishes.)**

WHICHAM (or **WHITEHAM**), **CUMBERLAND**, a parish in Allerdale ward above Derwent, union of Bootle: 259 miles from London (coach road 285), 10 from Ravenglass, 22 from Ambleside. — **Nor. West. Rail.** through Crewe and Lancaster to Milnethorpe, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 159 miles. — **Money orders** issued at Ravenglass: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes at noon. — **One of the schools**

here enjoys an endowment of £16 a year.---The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £243: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, C. Wilkinson, 1847: contains 5,660 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 299: ass^d. prop^r. £2,464: poor rates in 1848, £116. 11s.

WHICHBURY (WHITCHBURY or WHITSBURY), WILTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Cawden and Cadworth, union of Fordingbridge, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d. of Fordingbridge, New Forest, west division, county of Southampton: 104 miles from London (coach road 89), 4 from Fordingbridge, 8 from Salisbury.---Eoa. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 197 miles.---Money orders issued at Fordingbridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £6 a year.---The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £284: patron, Capt. J. B. Purvis: pres. incumbent, Richard F. Purvis, 1824: contains 5,660 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d. prop^r. £2,464: poor rates in 1848, £116. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1841.---Fair, Nov. 17, for hogs.

WHICHFORD, WARWICK, a parish in the Brailles division of the hun^d. of Kington, union of Shipston-on-Stour: it contains the hamlets of Ascot and Stourton, or Stowerton: 98 miles from London (coach road 80), 5 from Shipston-on-Stour.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Shipston-on-Stour, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Shipston, &c., 101 miles.---Money orders issued at Shipston-on-Stour: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The charities consist of seven tenements, which are let, rent-free, to the poor.---The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £19. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £623: patron, Earl Beauchamp: pres. incumbent, R. B. Pinnington, 1839: contains 3,100 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d. prop^r. £4,466: poor rates in 1848, £415. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1805.

WHICKHAM, DURHAM, a parish in the western division of Chester ward, union of Gateshead, east of the river Derwent, and south of the Tyne: it contains the townships of Fellside, Lowside, Swallow, and Whickham: 297 miles from London (coach road 274), 4 from Gateshead, 14 from Durham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Gateshead, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 175 miles.---Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 8.10 p.m.---The village is peculiarly situated, many of the houses standing on the edge of a steep descent, and commanding a beautiful prospect of the valley of the Tyne, from Newburn to Newcastle. Near to it there is a curious stratum of burnt earth and limestone, which, according to tradition, was caused by the English army setting fire to their tents, just before their hasty retreat, when the Scottish army crossed the Newburn in 1640. It would appear that the burning camp communicated with a seam of coal, which thus became ignited, and which is

said to have burnt very violently for many years; the calcined stones are now made useful in forming ornamental pavements in the walks of gentlemen's gardens. A school was founded here in 1711, by Dr. Robert Tomlinson, who was for some time rector of this parish. It derives its income partly from bequests left by him and others, and partly from the rentals of certain pews and galleries in the church which he erected. The endowment now yields about £14 a year; the other parochial charities produce about £67 a year.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £20. 8s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £663: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, H. B. Carr, 1846: contains 5,730 acres: 676 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,319: do. in 1851, 4,500: ass^d. prop^r. £12,109: poor rates in 1848, £1,044. 10s.

WHIDDICAR. See WEDDICAR.

WHILE (or **WHEATLE**), HEREFORD, a parish, joined to that of Puddleston, in the hun^d. of Wolphy, union of Leominster: 133 miles from London, 5 from Leominster, 6 from Tenbury.---(For access, &c., see PUDDLESTON.)---Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Puddleston.

WHILYMOOR, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Arlecdon---(which see for access, &c.): 299 miles from London, 5 from Whitehaven, 9 from Cockermouth.---The tithes of the township were commuted in 1819.

WHILTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Nobottle-Grove, union of Daventry, intersected by the Grand Junction Canal: 78 miles from London (coach road 72), 5 from Daventry, 9 from Northampton.---Nor. West. Rail. to Crick station, thence 53 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Crick, &c., 61 miles.---Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a small building, but pleasing and compact. The old Watling Street and the Grand Junction Canal pass through the parish. One of the schools here has an endowment of £40 per annum; the other charities produce about £45 per annum.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £328: patron, W. Rose, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Rose, 1850: contains 1,270 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 401: ass^d. prop^r. £1,876: poor rates in 1848, £185. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WHIMPLE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Clifton, union of St. Thomas: it includes a part of the tithing of Rowleigh: 191 miles from London (coach road 157), 9 from Honiton, 4 from St. Mary Ottery.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Hele station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 203 miles.---Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The charities produce about £5. 18s. per annum.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £357: patron, Mrs. Sanders: pres. incumbent, Lloyd Sanders, 1843: contains 2,090 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 816: ass^d. prop^r. £3,814: poor rates

in 1848, £362. 9s. Fair: Monday before Michaelmas day, for sheep.

WHINBURGH (or WHINBERGH), NORFOLK, a parish in the hundred and half of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 129 miles from London (coach road 100), 3 from East Dereham, 6 from Hingham. Nor. and East. Co. Rail. to East Dereham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to East Dereham, &c., 149 miles. Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The charities produce about £11. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a disch^d rectory, with that of Westfield, in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £283: patron, Rev. W. Grigson: pres. incumbent, W. Grigson, 1843: contains 1,240 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 209: ass^d prop^r £1,784: poor rates in 1848, £91. 9s.

WHINFELL, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Brigham—(which see for access, &c.)—Allerdale ward above Derwent, union of Cockermouth: 302 miles from London, 3 from Cockermouth, 11 from Keswick. Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes noon. Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 132: ass^d prop^r £981: poor rates in 1848, £39. 6s.

WHINFELL, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-in-Kendal—(which see for access, &c.)—ward and union of Kendal: 269 miles from London, 7 from Kendal, 7 from Orton. Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 187: ass^d prop^r £1,878: poor rates in 1848, £77. 11s.

WHINFELL-FOREST, WESTMORELAND, a hamlet in the parish of Brougham—(which see for access, &c.): 8 miles from Appleby.

WHIPPINGHAM, HAMPSHIRE, a parish in the liberty of East Medina, Isle of Wight incorporation and division of the county: the parish is bounded on the west by the river Medina, which is here navigable, and on the north-east by the Motherbank: the hamlet of East Cowes, separated from West Cowes by the river Medina, is within the parish, also the smaller hamlets of Burton, Coombly, and Fairtree: 86 miles from London, 2 from Cowes, 4 from Newport. (For access, &c., see NEWPORT.) Money orders issued at Cowes: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. The church is a large edifice, with a tower and spire, principally in the later style of English architecture. Some small endowments have been left for educational purposes; the other charities produce about £20 a year. Within the limits of the parish, the late Lord Henry Seymour built a magnificent residence in the baronial style, from the design and under the direction of Sir Jeffrey Wyattville, which is allowed to be a masterpiece of taste and science. Sir Henry Englefield, in speaking of this splendid structure, says—"Seated on the deep descent of the coast of the Solent sea, it perhaps commands a view of that strait, superior in beauty to any other point in the island. To the east, Portsmouth, crowded with shipping, is in full view; and the richest line of the woody coast of the island, from Barton to Nettleston, appears

in long and varied perspective. To the north, the Southampton river is seen in its whole extent, and the town of Southampton, with its spires and towers, though distant, is no inconsiderable object. The woods of the New Forest clothe the view to the west; while Calshot Castle, at the point of its long bank of shingle, stands boldly out amidst the waves, and marks the separation between the Solent sea and Southampton river. The house is of a very noble general form, and its clustering towers in every point of view, particularly when seen from the sea, are a striking and commanding object, and a most splendid addition to the general scenery of the coast. The choice of both the former and the site of the mansion, reflects the highest honour on the taste of the noble owner." Rich in all the aspects of rural scenery, it is not surprising that the country around is embellished with numerous villas and their attached pleasure-grounds. Chief among these is the castellated mansion of Lord Shannon, which was originally built under the supervision of Mr. Nash, the favourite architect of King George IV. Embosomed in fine forest trees, its picturesque turret rises far above their foliage, and forms a most pleasing object in the landscape on all sides. His lordship's principal seat is Castle Martyr, in the county of Cork. There was formerly here an oratory of Augustine monks, founded by John de Insula, in the year 1282, some remains of which are still in existence, and are now used as a farm-house. The living (St. Mildred), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £19. 1s. 5d.: pres. net income, £757: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. P. Bouverie, 1826: contains 4,390 acres: 407 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,518: dp. in 1851, 2,895: ass^d prop^r £8,063: poor rates in 1848, £582. 16s.

WHIPSNAD, BEDFORD, a parish in the hundred of Manshead, union of Luton: 52 miles from London, 3 from Dunstable, 4 from Market-Street. Nor. West. Rail. to Dunstable, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Dunstable, &c., 83 miles. Money orders issued at Dunstable: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £156: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Anthony Pulley, 1845: contains 1,350 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d prop^r £915: poor rates in 1848, £135.

WHISBY, LINCOLN, a township in the parish of Doddington—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Boothby-Graffo, parts of Kesteven, union of Lincoln: 136 miles from London, 6 from Lincoln, 12 from Newark. Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 1,700 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 63: ass^d prop^r £651: poor rates in 1848, £26. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHISSENDINE, RUTLAND, a parish in the hundred of Alstoe, union of Oakham: 107 miles from London (coach road 100), 5 from Oakham, 7 from Melton-Mowbray. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Oakham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 52 miles. Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The

living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 1s.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Earl of Harborough; pres. incumbent, Hen. Applebee, 1846: contains 3,870 acres: 149 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 831: ass^d. prop^r. £6,043: poor rates in 1848, £291. 9s.

WHISSONSETT, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 144 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Fakenham, 5 from Litcham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Fakenham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church, which is a spacious structure, consists of a nave and chancel, with a square tower: it contains many memorials of the families of Gylon, Bozoun, and Hapton. The Wesleyan Methodists and Baptists have places of worship in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Hemington, in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £714: patron, F. R. Reynolds, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. C. Kemp, 1829: contains 1,200 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 702: ass^d. prop^r. £1,376: poor rates in 1848, £183. 12s.

WHISTLEY-HURST, BERKS, a liberty in the parish of Hurst, in the hund^d. of Charlton, although locally within that of Sonning: 35 miles from London, 5 from Reading, 1 from Twyford. — Popⁿ in 1841, 992.

WHISTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Prescott—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of West Derby, union of Prescott: 198 miles from London, 1 from Prescott, 8 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Prescott: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Contains 1,760 acres: 247 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,586: ass^d. prop^r. £8,407: poor rates in 1848, £678. 7s.

WHISTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d. of Wymersley, union of Hardingstone: it is situated on both sides of the river Nene: 74 miles from London (coach road 64), 7 from Northampton, 7 from Wellingborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Weedon to Southampton, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which was built about the year 1534, by Anthony Catesby, Esq., is in the later style of English architecture, and is remarkable for the beauty of its appearance, and the excellence of its proportions; it has a lofty tower, crowned with pinnacles. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with a detached part of that of Denton annexed, in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £14. 11s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £286: patron, Lord Boston: pres. incumbent, P. A. Irby, 1809: contains 1,360 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d. prop^r. £1,229: poor rates in 1848, £20. 9s.

WHISTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Kingsley—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hund^d. of Totmonslow, union

of Cheadle: 146 miles from London, 4 from Cheadle, 8 from Leek. — Money orders issued at Cheadle: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — Contains 2,780 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 631.

WHISTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Strathforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham: 180 miles from London (coach road 167), 3 from Rotherham, 8 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rotherham, &c., 48 miles. — Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — One of the schools here has been endowed by Mrs. Mansell and Mr. Joseph Hammond with £25. 8s. a year, for the education of twenty children of both sexes. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £868: patron, Earl of Effingham: pres. incumbent, Hon. W. Howard, 1841: contains 3,190 acres: 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,103: ass^d. prop^r. £5,884: poor rates in 1848, £462. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1816.

WHISTONS (or WYTESTANES), WORCESTER, a tithing in the parish of Claines, lower division of the hund^d. of Oswaldsloew, union of Worcester: 112 miles from London, 1 from Worcester, 8 from Droitwich. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — For access, see WORCESTER, of which this tithing now forms one of the most extensive and respectable suburbs, being occupied by streets of admirable appearance. Previous to the Reform Act, this portion of the city was excluded from the franchise. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*There was here a priory of seven or eight White nuns, in the north part of the city of Worcester, said to be founded by a bishop of Worcester. The site of their house, and the donations which had been made to them, were confirmed by the prior and conv. nt of Worcester in the year 1255. It was dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, and valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £53. 3s. 7d. per annum, as Dugdale, and £56. 3s. 7d. as Speed; and granted, in the 35th year of the same reign, to one Richard Callowhill. In the north suburb of this city (Worcester) was an hospital, which was dedicated to St. Oswald, and, as one asserts, founded by Bishop Oswald himself. It was certainly in being before the year 1268, for a master and — brethren, whose income was valued, in the 26th year of Henry VIII., at £14. 14s. 4d. per annum in the whole, and £13. 14s. 4d. clear; and upon a new valuation, in the 4th year of the succeeding reign, at £15. 18s. It was granted, 33d Henry VIII., to the dean and chapter of Worcester, and was demolished in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; but after the Restoration, Bishop Fell rebuilt it in a sumptuous manner, and recovered many of its possessions, and it still maintains twelve poor men.* — Contains 497 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,849: ass^d. prop^r. £3,807: poor rates in 1848, £793. 1s.

WHITACRE (NETHER), WARWICK, a parish in the Atherstone division of the hund^d. of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: it is situated on both sides

of the river Tame: 107 miles from London (coach road 102), 3 from Colehill, 6 from Atherstone. —Nor. West. Rail. through Coventry and Colehill to Marston, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Tamworth to Marston, &c., 33 miles. —Money orders issued at Colehill: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is a small structure, with an ancient but substantial tower. —The living (St. Giles), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £333: patron, Earl Howe: pres. incumbent, W. Bradley, 1826: contains 2,210 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d prop^y £2,540: poor rates in 1848, £182. 12s.

WHITACRE (OVER), WARWICK, a parish in the Atherstone division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford, union of Meriden: 100 miles from London, 4 from Colehill, 9 from Coventry. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church is a small structure in the Italian style, standing on an eminence which commands beautiful views of the surrounding country. —The living (St. Leonard), a donative in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £142: patron, Earl Digby: pres. incumbent, R. Grenside, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 330.

WHITBECK (or WHITEBECK), CUMBERLAND, a parish in Allerdale ward above Derwent, union of Booth, near the foot of Blackcombe hill: 260 miles from London (coach road 286), 9 from Ravenglass, 4 from Millom. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Lancaster, thence across Morecambe Sands and Ulverstone, 30 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued at Broughton. —There is an hospital here, endowed for six poor people in 1632 by the parishioners, and endowed by Mr. Henry Parke, a native of Whitbeck, with £24 per annum. The parish lies between Blackcombe hill and the sea. In the former there is an enormous cavity, several hundred yards in width and breadth, at the bottom of which there is a spring of singularly pure water. The interior of the cavity is covered with a semi-vitrified substance, which has all the appearance of old lava. Near to this height, upon the shore, there is a mineral spring, the waters of which are considered to be very efficacious in cutaneous disorders. Near the Blackcombe also there is a fine cascade, and in the peat-earth, and morass which runs through the parish, trunks of fir and oak trees, of large dimensions, have several times been found, and nuts and acorns also have been dug up from a very great depth. Many geological changes have taken place in this neighbourhood, and there are numerous indications of hedge-rows and road-ways far beyond the line of low water-mark. In addition to these sources of interest, there are several Druidical remains—one consisting of upright pieces of stone in a circular position, all massive in their proportions, and eight in number. Another, called *Kirkstones*, consists of thirty blocks, arranged in two circles, resembling the celebrated monument of Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain. A third consists of twelve stones, and near to these also there is a large cairn surrounded almost by stones, similar to those which we have already enumerated. —The living (St. Mary), a per-

petual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £9. 14s. 8d.: pres. net income, £76: patron, Earl of Lonsdale: pres. incumbent, T. Ormaudy, 1850: contains 3,910 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d prop^y £1,848: poor rates in 1848, £98. 17s.

WHITBOURNE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 130 miles from London (coach road 126), 12 from Worcester, 6 from Bromyard. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 83 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —There was formerly a parish here belonging to the bishops of Hereford. One of the schools here is endowed with a house and garden for the master; the other parochial charities produce about £14. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £14. 14s. 9d.: pres. net income, £533: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, Robert Biscoe, 1833: contains 2,700 acres: 184 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 824: ass^d prop^y £4,156: poor rates in 1848, £210. 13s.

WHITBURN, DURHAM, a parish in the eastern division of Chester ward, union of South Shields, on the sea-coast: 296 miles from London (coach road 271), 3 from Sunderland, 6 from South Shields. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Sunderland, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Sunderland: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7.50 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure of later English architecture, having a tower and low spire. The Wesleyan Methodists have two chapels in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum; the other charities produce a variable income, averaging £24 per annum. Whitburn is celebrated both as a fishing and a sea-bathing place, and there are now all the accommodations in the way of bathing-machines, libraries, news-rooms, lodging-houses, required for a summer sojourn. Several Roman remains, such as coins and other relics, have been discovered in the parish, in which there are great mineral deposits of limestone and coal, though the latter is discovered at a great depth. The coins range from the time of Constantine to that of Maximilian. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £39. 19s. 4d.: pres. net income, £1,113: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Thomas Baker, 1810: contains 4,350 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,061: ass^d prop^y £7,225: poor rates in 1848, £340. 18s.

WHITBY, CHESTER, a township, partly in the parish of Eastham—(which see for access, &c.)—and partly in that of Stoke, higher division of the hun^d of Wirrall, union of Wirrall, near the Ellesmere or Wirrall Canal: 189 miles from London, 7 from Chester, 8 from Great Neston. —Money orders issued at Chester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Contains 1,200 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 839: ass^d prop^y £1,989: poor rates in 1848, £90.

WHITBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish, see-

port, and market town, in the liberty of Whitby-Strand, union of Whitby, on the coast of the North Sea, at the mouth of the river Eske: besides the town of Whitby, the parish comprises the chapelry of Eskdaleside, part of the township of Aislaby, and the townships of Hawsker-with-Stainsacre, Newholme-with-Dunsley, Ruswarp, and Ugglebarnby: 266 miles from London (coach road 236), 19 from Scarborough, 20 from Pickering. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to Whitby station: from Derby, through York, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. — This is unquestionably one of the most ancient places in the kingdom, and it appears to have lived in memory, through tradition, from the earliest times after the aborigines had settled in the country; but its recorded history commences with the foundation of the abbey of Streoneshall, by St. Hilda, about the year 658. St. Hilda was a lady of a royal race; she was abbess of Hartlepool, and stood in high repute for her knowledge and piety. The celebrated antiquary, Grose, in his *Antiquities*, quotes Burton to the following effect respecting this convent:—"Burton, in his account of this monastery, says, 'The building was begun in 657, for men and women of the Benedictine order; and though really founded and dedicated to St. Peter, and endowed by King Oswy, yet the honour is generally given to St. Hilda, who became first prioress thereof; and it is therefore called St. Hilda's, after her.' Here, according to Tanner, many bishops, and other pious and learned men, were educated. The story goes, that in St. Hilda's time, this place and its environs were terribly overrun with serpents. These, by the prayers of St. Hilda, as the monks asserted, were deprived of their heads, and turned into stones, as the writer of her life very properly observes, to the great amazement of the beholders. But the relators of this miracle have deprived that saintess of half the honour due to her, since she kindly provided houses for the snakes so petrified—all of them being enclosed within a kind of stony matrix. These stones are still found in great quantities, and are what the fossilists call *ammonites*. This monastery continued in a flourishing state till about the year 867, when a party of Danes, under Ingua and Hubba, landed at Dunesley bay, two miles westward of this place, and encamped on an eminence on the east side thereof, still called Raven's hill; which name it is supposed to have obtained from the figure of that bird being worked on the Danish ensign, which was there displayed. From thence straggling into the country, they plundered and laid it waste, and among other depredations entirely destroyed this monastery, which lay in ruins for many years: the community being dispersed, only Titus the abbot fled with the relics of St. Hilda to Glastonbury. The title of abbot, given to one where the monastery was governed by an abbess, may at first seem inconsistent; but perhaps the superior placed over the men had that appellation, though subordinate to the abbess. At the Conquest, Hugh de Abrincis, an expert soldier, and a person of great note among the Norman nobility, had Whitby assigned to him as a reward for his services. This he did not long hold, but disposed

of it to William de Percy, his associate in that expedition. Other accounts, and among them that printed in the *Monasticon*, from the register of the abbey, still in the possession of — Cholmeley, Esq., say, that the town of Whitby was, by the Conqueror, first bestowed on Hugh, Earl of Chester, and by him granted to William de Percy and his heirs, to hold it as freely as he held it of the king. Whitby being then in the possession of William de Percy, he, in the reign of William the Conqueror, refounded the monastery then lying desolate and in ruins; placing therein Benedictine monks, and dedicating it to the honour of St. Peter and St. Hilda. He gave it only the title of a priory, his brother Serlo holding the office of prior. Under this title it remained till the reign of Henry I., when it was advanced to the dignity of an abbey. The benefactions granted by this second founder were various and ample, suitable to his rank, munificence, and devotion: among them were the towns of Whitby, Stainsker, Newham, and Stachesby; the seaport of Wytesby and Hamesson; also Nordfield, Sudfield, Everley, Brokesay, and Fornelage; besides churches and fisheries, and divers other donations, too many here to enumerate; and the succeeding heirs of that family continued to endow it from time to time with a variety of valuable gifts, and many of them were there buried. Hugh, Earl of Chester, shortly after its foundation, granted to this monastery the church of St. Peter of Whitby, with all its dependencies, and also the church of Flamborough, with its tithes. It had also many other noble benefactors, whose names and grants are registered in the *Monasticon*. The ruins of this once famous abbey stand on a high cliff, south-east of, and overlooking the town, a little to the eastward of the parish church: for the ascending this cliff from the town, there is a flight of 200 steps. A small distance south of the abbey, Mr. Cholmeley has a fine mansion, built probably with the materials taken from it. At the west end of these remains stands an ancient cross, mounted on a pedestal, and six steps. At present it is much out of the perpendicular. A passage, printed in Leland's *Collectanea*, from the life of St. Hilda, says, that in the painted windows of this abbey it was shown, that, before the arrival of William the Conqueror, the bordering Scots were cannibals or man-eaters, and were, by that king, punished with the sword for so unnatural and savage a practice. The offices of this monastery are entirely taken down. The remains now standing are those of the church, which was once extremely magnificent, but certainly built since the refoundation of the monastery by Henry de Percy, of which the pointed arches bear indisputable testimony. It may, perhaps, be urged, that these arches were constructed after its first erection; but an attentive consideration of the ruins, or even of this representation of them, will demonstrate them to be coeval with the original building, which seems to have been finished on one uniform plan, and was probably built when these kind of arches were first introduced, and before the round ones were entirely left off, most of the upper ranges east of the tower being circular, as is the case in the monasteries of Brinckburn, Holy Island, Kirkstall, and many others. This church was

constructed in the form of a cross, and had three aisles: over the centre of the cross, rose a strong square tower. The length of the church was about 252 feet; the breadth of the middle aisle about 30 feet, and that of the side ones, each 13 feet. The height of the tower is 104 feet; that of the wall 60." Of this noble edifice, nothing now remains. Up to the late period of 1830, there were some magnificent remnants; a tower upwards of 104 feet in height, supported by four clustered columns, rose from the centre; but on the 25th of June of that year, it was suddenly thrown down, but not without having exhibited, for several previous years, symptoms of decay. The appearance of the town of Whitby, though not in the slightest degree showy, is that of a highly respectable seaport town. It stands on both sides of the river Eske, and contains exceedingly pleasing dwellings and public institutions, especially on the western side of the Eske; the eastern and western parts of the town being connected by a bridge, the middle part of which is moveable, in order to allow ships to pass through. Whitby bears all the impress of an old port. The streets are numerous, narrow, and busy, and trend closely on the river; many of the older houses, indeed, standing almost upon the sands. But behind them, which form the ancient portion of the town, the land rises rapidly, each portion being crested with the buildings of later times. On the eastern side, the ridge at length becomes so steep as to preclude the possibility of erections, except those necessary to separate the several grounds from the different houses. On the western side, advantage has been taken of the more gentle character of the acclivity, to continue the streets which run from east to west, over the summit of the height into the country, and in this quarter it is that the most superior buildings are found. There are but few public structures, but the town is a cheerful residence, supplied with news-rooms, assembly-rooms, and all the other places of usual public resort. But the principal importance of the town and harbour arises from its position as a port. The following account is from Mr. J. Allen's elaborate History of Yorkshire:—"The improvements made in this harbour since it was taken under the care of the legislature have been very extensive. The west pier has been repeatedly rebuilt, repaired, and enlarged, and has been joined to Haggarsgate, one of the principal streets, by the erection of a broad and extensive quay. This pier was completed in 1814, and is an excellent piece of workmanship, which may vie with any pier in the kingdom, either for strength or beauty. It is faced with dressed stones of immense size, some single stones weighing about six tons each: the stones are strongly riveted together, and many of them mortised into each other. The east pier, which has also been frequently improved and extended, is now enlarging on the outside, in the same kind of durable masonry, forming a powerful barrier to defend the town and port from the fury of the German Ocean. The inner piers, which contribute to check the swell of the sea, and at the same time to throw a greater depth of water into the channel, have been built and enlarged at different periods. The burgess pier on the east side, and the Scottish

head opposite it on the west, which were formerly short and ill constructed, have, in recent times, been greatly improved. The fish pier, and the jetty opposite to it at the coffee-house, are modern erections, having been built little more than 30 years ago. By the extension of the piers, and the consequent contraction of the entrance of the harbour, the sand-banks, which formerly obstructed the channel, have been cleared away, and the depth of water has been much increased. The depth at neap-tides is from ten to twelve feet; at spring-tides it is from fifteen to eighteen feet, and sometimes more. The swell of the sea is of course increased with the depth of water, and in stormy weather vessels cannot ride in safety below the bridge; but there is room above the bridge to accommodate a large fleet, the water being sufficiently deep as far as Boghall, though the channel is partly confined on the west side by a bank called the Bell Isle. Above the bridge, dolphins are fixed in the middle of the harbour, to which vessels are made fast; and below are placed buoys, or floating mooring-posts, in the spaces between the piers. Spring-tides flow on the shore at half-past three, but are later in the offing. A harbour-master is appointed by the trustees for the piers, to direct vessels to proper moorings, and maintain order in the harbour. The pilots, fourteen in number, are also under a governor. There are now two life-boats, one on each side of the harbour, and Captain Manby's apparatus is kept on the west side. The piers and quays are furnished with mooring-posts, windlasses, and other conveniences for the shipping. There are stairs at various places for descending to the water, particularly from the west pier and the quay; and there are also paved roads leading down into the harbour at various openings, called ghauts or gauts, both above the bridge and below it. The west pier and the quay are not only of the greatest utility to the harbour, but form an excellent promenade for the inhabitants of the town, extending above 600 yards in length. The extremity of the pier is also intended for the defence of the town and harbour, being constructed as a battery for six guns. Behind the south end of the same pier, immediately under the west cliff, is a well-built half-moon battery, with a small tower at each angle, and a bomb-proof magazine, with other offices behind it. Here eight guns were mounted in time of war; but within these few years the guns have been removed both from this and the pier-head battery; and long may they continue to be unnecessary. The batteries are erected from the same funds, and under the direction of the same trustees. All the works connected with this department are executed in a manner that does honour to the trustees and to the engineers whom they have employed." Since this account was written the pier has been extended, and is now about half a mile in length. The trade of Whitby is of very ancient date, the records extending to about the year 1122, when William the first abbot had a dispute with Wicheman, prior of Bridlington, respecting the tithe of fish exacted from the men of Whitby and Filey. From the roll of 1396, it appears that the tithes and spiritual dues of the port amounted to £52. 13s. 11d. in each half year, beside the tithe fish regularly supplied to the monastery.

Besides its fishery, Whitby became a great depot for coals, and the harbour is at the present moment a place of refuge for vessels plying between the northern and southern coasts of England. About the commencement of the Commonwealth, the whole marine of Whitby was composed of about 20 small vessels, manned by 120 or 130 seamen, and all employed in the coasting trade. New ships, however, continued to be built, the several articles became more numerous, and the commerce was matured, so that the inhabitants became capable of spending from £50,000 to £60,000 in improvements of the town; and many of them employed in the transport service brought in considerable profit. It was not until the year 1757, that the shipowners began to make docks on the western side of the river; but the business had so far increased, that in 1776 there were as many as 251 ships belonging to this port, besides those which were upon the stocks, and both the marine and the population had been doubled in less than forty years. There are bonding warehouses here for all foreign goods, except East India produce and tobacco, unless brought coastwise for home use, or for ships' stores. The exports to foreign stations consist chiefly of whale oil, dried fish, and alum; the imports of timber, deals, ashes, hemp, and flax. The shipments to the other ports of England consist principally of freestone from the quarries at Aislaby, sailcloth, alum, leather, corn, and bacon. The custom-house, which is a very convenient edifice, stands in Sandgate, and on one of the piers there is a small structure for the use of the governor of the pilots. Whitby has long been celebrated for its ship-building, and it was here that all the vessels used by Captain Cook, in his voyages round the world, were constructed. This branch of business—that of ship-building—appears to have been begun by the operations of Mr. Jarvis Coates, who commenced business a little before the year 1700, and was the first person who built large vessels here; but it was not until about the year 1730, that the ship-yard of the Dock Company, at the foot of Green-lane, was commenced. About four years afterwards the double dry-dock was commenced. The construction of these docks has of late contributed much to the wealth and prosperity of the town. The church stands near the top of a hill, on an eminence reached from the eastern side of the town by 190 stone steps. The edifice was originally in the Gothic style, but it has undergone so many modern transformations, that the order to which it now belongs is a nondescript. Near the communion table are several monuments of the Chomeley family, and near the door of the vestry is a superb monument of General Lascelles, a native of the town, and whose body lies buried beneath. The Presbyterians, Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels in the town. The endowed charities produce about £160 a year. Beside these, however, there are numerous institutions supported by voluntary contributions. Whitby is generally under the government of the magistrates of the East and North Ridings of the county. By the Reform Act, it was enfranchised to return one member to parliament. The Whitby poor-law union comprises 22 parishes, with a population of something more than 20,000

persons, spread over an area of 113 square miles.

—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York: pres. net income, £206: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, F. W. Trevannion, 1844: contains 14,620 acres: 2,141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 11,682: ass^d prop^y £27,346: poor rates in 1848, £2,727. 4s. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: August 24 and Martinmas day.

—Bankers: Branch of York City and County Banking Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoare, & Co.; Simpson, Chapman, & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.

WHITBY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 50 acres: 1,335 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,949: ass^d prop^y £8,659: poor rates in 1848, £1,185. 15s.

WHITCHAM. See WHICHAM.

WHITCHBURY. See WHICHBURY.

WHITCHESTER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Heddon-on-the-Wall—(which see for access, &c.) —eastern division of Tindale ward, union of Castle ward: 286 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle, 10 from Hexham. —Contains 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d prop^y £1,070: poor rates in 1848, £6. 9s.

WHITCHURCH, BUCKINGHAM, a parish; formerly a market town, in the second division of the three hun^ds of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury: 48 miles from London (coach road 44), 5 from Aylesbury, 9 from Leighton-Buzzard. —Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Aylesbury, &c., 108 miles. —Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —There was formerly a castle here, built by Hugh de Bolebec, and the remains of the moat are still to be seen. The church, consisting of a nave, aisles, and chancel, is an ancient structure, with a lofty embattled tower. It contains a fine monument of Lord Chief-Justice Smith, who was lord of the manor, and who died in 1782. A benefaction, called "Westcar's Charity," produces about £14 per annum, which is distributed during winter among the poor in clothing and other necessities. —The living (St. John the Evangelist), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 17s.: pres. net income, £61: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Alfred Turner, 1843: contains 1,580 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 930: ass^d prop^y £3,107: poor rates in 1848, £604. 5s.

WHITCHURCH, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Roborough, union of Tavistock: 256 miles from London (coach road 205), 2 from Tavistock, 12 from Plymouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 270 miles. —Money orders issued at Tavistock: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —One of the schools here, called "the Village School," is endowed with about £6 per annum; the other charities produce £16 per annum. There was formerly a chantry chapel here, founded by the abbot of Tavistock in the year 1300. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £16.

5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £195: patron, Rev. R. Sleeman: pres. incumbent, R. Sleeman, 1848: contains 6,450 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 918: ass^d. prop^r £4,227: poor rates in 1848, £451. 9s. —Walreddon House, the seat of William Courtenay, Esq., the representative of a branch of the ancient family of the Earl of Devon, is a fine old structure of the time of Edward IV., and is retained in an admirable state of repair.—Holwell House, also in this parish, and formerly the residence of the Glanville family, is also a fine domain.

WHITCHURCH, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d of Caerphilly, union of Cardiff, South Wales, in the line of the river Taff and Merthyr Canal: 273 miles from London (coach road 261), 4 from Cardiff, 5 from Caerphilly. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Cardiff, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 264 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardiff: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The Baptists, and Calvinistic, Wesleyan, and Primitive Methodists, all have chapels in the village. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of tin plates, the metal being smelted from the ore brought over from Cornwall. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, E. P. Thomas, 1845: contains 260 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,376: do. in 1851, 1,582: ass^d. prop^r £3,400: poor rates in 1848, £493. 18s.

WHITCHURCH, HEREFORD, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Wormelov, union of Monmouth, intersected by the river Wye: 138 miles from London (coach road 126), 6 from Ross, 5 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Ross: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. The rental of two or three acres of land are left for the benefit of the parish. —The living (St. Dubritius), a rectory, with that of Ganerew, in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £6. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Joseph Pyrke, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Geo. Pyrke, 1815: contains 1,980 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 897: ass^d. prop^r £3,721: poor rates in 1848, £379. 17s.

WHITCHURCH. See STANMORE (LITTLE).

WHITCHURCH, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Langtree, union of Bradfield: 42 miles from London (coach road 46), 7 from Reading, 9 from Wallingford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The village is delightfully situated in the midst of woodlands, watered by the river Thames, which here flows through the country in great beauty, and overarched by a light bridge of oak, built in 1793, with a balustrade on each side, and from which there are several most pleasing views. The church is principally in the Norman style of architecture, the chancel being separated from the nave by one lofty arch of remarkably fine proportions. It contains many

monuments of the families of Powys and Lybbe, besides several others of distinction. An institution, founded by Samuel Gardner, Esq., in 1817, for the instruction of children in a rural education, stands at the upper part of the village. Besides this, several small territorial charities belong to the village. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Edw. Moore, 1840: contains 2,070 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 843: ass^d. prop^r £2,805: poor rates in 1848, £342. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1810. —Coombe Lodge, a fine mansion of the Ionic order, is the seat of Samuel Gardner, Esq. On the north, it is protected by several excellent plantations, and commands fine views towards the south. Mr. Gardner, who is a deputy-lieutenant for the county, claims his descent from Stephen Gardner, secretary to Cardinal Wolsey, in the time of Henry VIII., and chancellor of England in the reign of Queen Mary. From him was descended Henry Gardner, Esq. of Castle Coombe, in the county of Wilts, and from that gentleman was descended Charles Wright Gardner, Esq., who was for many years military secretary of the East India Company at Calcutta. The present proprietor of the estates, Samuel Wear Gardner, of Coombe Lodge, is the representative of that gentleman.—Hardwick House, also in this parish, is the seat of Henry Powys, Esq. The mansion, which dates its origin from the time of Richard II., originally belonged to the distinguished family of the Hardwicks, from whom it took its name, and continued with them until it fell, by purchase, into the possession of the Lybbe family, who held it for 200 years. In 1730 it passed, on the marriage of Isabella, heiress of Richard Lybbe, Esq., to Philip Powys, Esq., youngest son of Sir Thomas Powys of Silford, in Shropshire, whose representative is its present possessor. The mansion, through some comparatively recent repairs, has regained all its old baronial characteristics. The woods surrounding the mansion are very beautiful. —Admiral Meyrick has also a residence here.

WHITCHURGH (or EOLWYS-WEN), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Cemmaes, union of Cardigan, South Wales: it contains the chapelry of Llanfair-Nant-y-Gof: 258 miles from London (coach road 241), 8 from Cardigan, 8 from Newport. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Carmarthen, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 249 miles. —Money orders issued at Cardigan: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £113: patron, Thos. Lloyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Lloyd, 1850: popⁿ in 1841, 395: ass^d. prop^r £1,687: poor rates in 1848, £153. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITCHURCH (or THE-CROES), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dewisland, union of Haverfordwest, South Wales: 256 miles from London (coach road 263), 13 from Haverfordwest, 3 from St. David's. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 247 miles. —Money

orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 5 p.m.—The Independents, Baptists, and Calvinistic Methodists, all have chapels here.—The living, a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Bishop and Chaplain of St. David's: pres. incumbent, J. P. Williams: contains 258 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,120: ass^d. prop^r £1,773: poor rates in 1848, £371. 2s.

WHITCHURCH (or **BLANCOMINSTER**), SALOP, a market town and parish, partly in the Whitchurch division of the hun^d of Bradford, in the above county, and partly in the hun^d of Nantwich, copalatine of Chester: that part of the parish which is in Chester contains only part of the small township of Wirswall: the other portion includes the townships of Alkington, Great Ash, Little Ash, Black Park, Broughall, Doddington, Edgeby, Hinton, and Hollyhurst with Chimnal, the chapelry of Tilstock, the town of Whitchurch, and part of Wirswall: 170 miles from London (coach road 163), 19 from Shrewsbury, 11 from Market-Drayton.—Nor. West. Rail. to Crewe, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 70 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—Through the munificence of Lady Shrewsbury, a new church, in the Grecian style, has been erected for the service of the inhabitants, the accommodation rendered being for about 700 persons. St. Catherine's is a curacy, and Tilstock, also a perpetual curacy, both within the range of the parish. There was formerly here an hospital for several poor brethren, to which John le Strange, in the reign of Henry III., gave the town of Winelecôt, the endowments of which were afterwards annexed to the abbey of Haghmen. The Presbyterians, Unitarians, Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels here. The free grammar-school was founded by the Rev. John Talbot, who was for some time rector of this parish. The Earl of Shrewsbury is hereditary visitor, and the government is now vested in the hands of trustees; its income amounts to about £454 per annum. Another of the schools is supported by an endowment of £40 per annum. Beside these there are several charities, supported by voluntary endowment; the other endowments are valuable. The benefactions of Samuel and Jane Higginson, for education and alms, yield about £240 a year, part of which is applied for educational purposes to the national school; the remainder is divided between the parishes of Hamner in Flintshire, and Ellesmere. The other charities produce about £200 a year. The town, which stands on a gentle eminence, is well built, and commands several fine points of view.—The living, a rectory, with that of Marbury, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £44. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £1,458: patron, Countess of Bridgewater: pres. incumbent, W. H. Egerton, 1846: contains 15,380 acres: 1,148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,373: do. in 1851, 7,328: ass^d. prop^r £30,062. Tithes of Doddington commuted in 1839.—Market day, Friday. Fairs: second Friday in April, Whit-Monday, Friday after August 2, October 28.—Banks: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Whit-

church and Ellesmere Banking Co.—draw on Union Bank of London.

WHITCHURCH (or **FELTON**), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d and union of Keynsham: 121 miles from London, 3 from Bristol, 3 from Pensford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Bristol, &c., 133 miles.—Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—It is recorded that the first name of this place arose from a very ancient town, seated in the almost forgotten chase of Filwood, lying to the north-west of the present village, from which it had its name, and where, in subsequent periods, the abbots of Keynsham had their grange. Hitherto it had only been an appanage, but a church having been erected on the most easterly part of the territory, where there had once been a cell of the British saint, St. Whyte, and Felton thenceforth running to depopulation, the district of Whitchurch became the home of the inhabitants, and was sometimes called Felton and sometimes Whitechurch, and is even now known both by one term and the other.—The living (St. Gregory) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £88: patrons, Sir J. Smyth, Bart., and W. G. Langton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. R. Blackburn, 1844: contains 4,180 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 416: ass^d. prop^r £3,657: poor rates in 1848, £109. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITCHURCH, HANTS, a parish, a disfranchised borough, and formerly a market town, in the hun^d of Evingar, union of Whitchurch, Kingsclere division of the county, situated on the river Teste, a celebrated trouting stream: besides the borough and town, the parish comprises the tithings of Charlecot, Cold Henley, and Freefolk with Freefolk-Prior: 65 miles from London (coach road 57), 12 from Winchester, 12 from Newbury.—Gt. West. Rail. to Newbury, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The town is irregularly but picturesquely built, and has of late years been very much improved. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of shalloons and serges; but there is also here a large mill, at which most of the paper used for bank notes is manufactured. In addition to this, a few years ago, there was a silk mill, in which 108 hands were engaged, while a few handloom weavers were also engaged in connection with the manufactories in Spitalfields. The Dean and Chapter of Winchester, who are lords of the manor, hold a court annually in October in the town-hall, at which a titular mayor and bailiff, constituting the corporation, are appointed. Whitchurch formerly returned two members to parliament, but was disfranchised by the Reform Act. The Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, and Independents, have places of worship here. In 1688, Richard Wollaston White, Esq., bequeathed property which now yields £80 a year, and which is distributed annually in clothes and other allowances among the poor. The Whitchurch poor-law union comprises seven parishes, with a population of about 6,000

persons, spread over an area of 44 square miles.

—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £205: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. M. Dudley, 1844: popⁿ in 1841, 1,741: do. in 1851, 2,002. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Fairs: July 8 and Oct. 19.

WHITCHURCH, WARWICK, a parish in a detached portion of the Kington division of the hun^d of Kington, union of Stratford-on-Avon: it comprises the hamlets of Broughton, Crimscoth, and Wimpstone: 113 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Stratford-on-Avon, 12 from Warwick. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stratford-on-Avon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Warwick, 65 miles, thence 12. —Money orders issued at Stratford-on-Avon: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 11s. per annum.

—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £20. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £341: patron, James R. West, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Pritchard, 1838: contains 2,090 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 247: ass^d prop^r £3,028: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

WHITCHURCH-CANONICORUM, Dorset, a parish in the hun^d of Whitchurch-Canonicorum, union of Bridport, Bridport division of the county: the parish contains Abbotsworthen, Barn, Vale, and Wild-Quarters: the borough of Bridport is within the hun^d: 161 miles from London (coach road 141), 5 from Bridport, 7 from Beaminster. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Southampton, to Dorchester, 250 miles. —Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d 9.10 a.m.: post closes 4.10 p.m. —This was anciently a market town, but is now only regarded as a village. The charities produce £16. 18s. a year, besides twenty-six pairs of blankets, annually given to the poor. —The living (Holy Cross), a vicarage, with the curacies of Chideock, Marshwood, and Stanton-St.-Gabriel, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £32. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £739: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, William Palmer, 1846: contains 5,420 acres: 244 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,581: do. in 1851, 1,818: ass^d prop^r £4,472: poor rates in 1848, £545.

WHITCLIFFE WITH THORPE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish and liberty of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.): 213 miles from London, 2 from Ripon, 7 from Ripley. —Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —Contains 1,380 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 186: ass^d prop^r £1,904: poor rates in 1848, £71. 13s.

WHITCOMBE, Dorset, a parish in the hun^d of Calliford-Tree, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county: 144 miles from London (coach road 123), 3 from Dorchester, 7 from Weymouth. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 233 miles. —Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.

—The living is a donative in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £13: patron, Hon. G. L. D. Damer: pres. incumbent, Wm. Barnes, 1847: contains 540 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^r £570: poor rates in 1848, £71.

WHITCOMBE-MAGNA, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Cheltenham: 119 miles from London, 7 from Gloucester, 4 from Painswick. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 110 miles. —Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £2 per annum. The remains of a Roman villa were discovered here about twenty years since. —The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. R. Tyre, 1845: contains 1,000 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: ass^d prop^r £954: poor rates in 1848, £90. 3s.

WHITECHAPEL, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkham—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Amounderness, union of Fylde: 227 miles from London, 6 from Garstang, 10 from Preston. —Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £104: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Thomas Benn, 1836.

WHITECHAPEL, MIDDLESEX, a parish and poor-law union, forming part of the metropolis, for which see LONDON.

WHITECHAPEL. See CLACK-HEATON.

WHITEFIELD WITH APPERLEY, GLOUCESTER, a township in the parish of Deerhurst—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the hun^d of Westminster: 4 miles from Tewkesbury. —Contains 2,300 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 937.

WHITEFORD (OR WHITFORD), FLINT, a parish in the hun^d of Coleshill, union of Holywell, North Wales, near the estuary of the river Dee: it includes the townships of Bychton, Eden-Owain-Merton, Is-Glan, Merton-Uwch-Glan, Mostyn, Tre-Lan, Tre'r-Abbot, and Whiteford: 198 miles from London (coach road 216), 3 from Holywell, 7 from St. Asaph. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Holywell: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church was built by Blethyn Drow, one of the Mostyn family. The parish abounds with lead, zinc, calamine, copper ore, limestone, and cherts, all of which minerals are wrought to a considerable extent. The Independents and Calvinistic Methodists have chapels in the village. The charities produce, besides two small endowments for schools, about £137 per annum. In the township of Whiteford-Garn there are some remains of an ancient pharos, or lighthouse, said by tradition to have been erected by the Romans, to assist mariners in the old navigation of the Deva, through the Sætra Portus. Near Garreg there is a cross, commonly

known as the "Stone of Lamentation." It is a very beautiful structure. Mostyn Hall is within the boundaries of the parish. This was the native place of Thomas Pennant, the author of the "Tours through England and Wales." He was born in 1726, and died in 1794. The livings are a sinecure rectory, rated at £28. 17s. 6d.; gross income, £739; and a discharged vicarage, rated at £9. 11s. 5½d.; gross income, £417: both in the diocese and patronage of the Bishop of St. Asaph: contains 800 acres: 609 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 4,034: do. in 1851, 4,639: ass^d. prop^r. £4,000: poor rates in 1848, £382. 11s.

WHITEGATE (or NEW CHURCH), CHESTER, a parish in the first division of the hund^d. of Eddisbury, union of Northwich, on the river Weaver: it comprises the townships of Darnhall and Marton, and once formed part of the parish of Over: 171 miles from London (coach road 176), 4 from Northwich, 7 from Tarporley. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Hartford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 71 miles. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. It was here that Edward I., previous to his accession to the throne, was confined by the refractory barons; and in gratitude to the monks of Dore, who had shown him great kindness, removed them to Darnhall, and afterwards began to build a new monastery in the immediate neighbourhood, to which he gave the name of Vale-Royal, but the building was not occupied until the year 1330, when the removal was effected with great magnificence—many prelates, nobles, and other dignitaries being present on the occasion. At the general dissolution, the revenues of the institution amounted to £518 a year. There is a mansion within the precincts of the parish, the doorways of which are the only remnants of the monastery. The inhabitants of the parish, under certain regulations, are entitled to send their children to the grammar-school for Whitegate and Over. A free school has also been built here by Lord Delamere, who endowed it with £20 a year. The other charities produce about £24 per annum. The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £2. 10s.: pres. net income, £163: patron, Lord Delamere: pres. incumbent, William Whitley, 1825: contains 7,090 acres: 171 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 872: ass^d. prop^r. £4,143. The Mansion is the principal residence of Thomas Cholmondeley, Lord Delamere, who derives his immediate descent from Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, who married Mary, only daughter and heiress of Christopher Holford, Esq. of Holford, by whom he had, with other issue, Hugh, the ancestor of the present Marquis of Cholmondeley, and Thomas, who, by the gift of his mother, obtained the estate of Vale-Royal. From him, through a series of distinguished posterity, who, in their generations, mostly occupied places in parliament, was descended the present nobleman, who was elevated to the peerage in the year 1821.

WHITEHAVEN, CUMBERLAND, a flourishing seaport, parliamentary borough, and market town, in the parish of St. Bees, Allerdale ward above Derwent, on the western coast: 340 miles from London (coach road 294), 4 from Cockermouth, 8 from Workington. Nor. West. Rail. through

Crewe, Lancaster, and Carlisle, to Whitehaven station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 240 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ and 11.50 a.m.: post closes 1.20 and 6 p.m. The origin of the name of this town seems to be involved in great obscurity. By some authorities it is supposed to have been derived from the white-coloured rocks which exist in the vicinity of the town, and by others, from the name of a fisherman who built the first cottage on its site; but, at any rate, its appellation of Whitehaven is preserved in the records of a trial between the abbot and monks of St. Mary at York and the king, respecting some wrecks which had been driven on shore in the parish of St. Bees, the manor being in the possession of the monks. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it consisted of only a few fishermen's huts. But the manor having passed, by purchase, through Sir Thomas Challoner to the hands of Gerard Lowther and Thomas Wyburgh in 1644, Sir John Lowther, a descendant of the former, by his care, the town greatly increased, and soon advanced to its present state of importance. That gentleman obtained a large grant of lands from Charles II., extended the collieries, and very greatly improved the harbour; and having fixed his residence near to the town, contributed greatly to further its interests, and at length caused it, under divine providence, to become a very flourishing seaport. The accession of his successors to the peerage gave them greater influence, and when they attained the earldom of Lonsdale, that influence was very largely increased, and having always used it beneficially, Whitehaven became one of the busiest ports, and most flourishing towns in the county. There are three chapels here, the livings of which are all perpetual curacies, in the archdeaconry of Richmond, and diocese of Chester. They are all in the patronage of the Earl of Lonsdale. That of St. Nicholas was returned at £140; gross income, £192. The chapel is a plain substantial building, with a square tower, erected in 1693; it contains several paintings of considerable merit, by Matthias Reed, a Dutch artist, who settled here, having come from Holland with the Prince of Orange. That of St. James's is returned at £108. 16s.; gross income, £200. The chapel has a tower surmounted by pinnacles; it is situated in the eastern part of the town. That of the Holy Trinity is returned at £92: gross income, £250. The chapel is a plain structure, with a lofty tower, at the head of Roper Street. Here are an Independent church, formed in 1820; a Wesleyan Methodist, formed in 1747; places of worship for the Presbyterians, Particular Methodists, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists, a Friends' meeting-house, and a Roman Catholic chapel. One of the schools, called "Piper's Marine School," was endowed, in 1818, with £2,000 navy annuities for the education of 60 males, as is also another partly by endowment. Preston Quarter township was a national school, attended by 447 children of both sexes, and chiefly supported by subscription. Other charities, in 1826, £30. 16s. 4d. per annum: poor rates of the township, in 1838, £2,107. 5s. Topographically stated, the town of Whitehaven is situated at the mouth of the river Poebbeck, being so deeply seated that it is overlooked by the elevated grounds which rise on every side of it; so

much so, indeed, that only the slated roofs of the houses can be seen immediately on the approach to the town from the north. Here it is entered by a handsome portico of freestone. Whitehaven is well built, and constitutes one of the most imposing towns in the county, with handsome shops and a spacious market-place, many of the buildings presenting a degree of elegance seldom met with in that part of the country. The market-house, a neat structure, stands in Lowther Street, and here the petty sessions for the ward, Cockermouth, and Workington are held. The castle, the seat of the Earl of Lonsdale, of which we have already spoken in another article, is situated to the south-east. The streets are spacious, well lighted, and well paved, and the inhabitants are well supplied with water, partly from wells within the town, and partly from carriage by carts from the vicinity. It is almost needless to say, that such a community as forms that of Whitehaven have a pleasing theatre, and are well furnished with the appliances of news and reading rooms, and all the other necessities for sociable and intellectual enjoyments. The trade chiefly consists in the exportation of lime, iron-coal, gypsum, iron, freestone, and grain, and the importation of Baltic, West Indian, and American produce, with some flax and linen from Ireland, and pig-iron from Wales, the customs duties averaging nearly £100,000 per annum. The custom-house is a handsome building; and there are here excellent docks, building-yards, patent slips, and other conveniences, capable of accommodating vessels of large burthen in every state. The harbour is formed by the mouth of the Poebbeck, and is protected by piers of stones bending from either side, on each of which there is a lighthouse. In the interior of the harbour there are three piers which run in parallel lines, and which are connected with the side piers. Altogether this capacious receptacle is capable of sheltering several hundred vessels. Formerly it was defended by four batteries, which were repaired after the attack of the notorious Paul Jones in 1771, but after that attempt they were suffered to fall into decay. The town and harbour are governed by two acts passed in the reign of Queen Anne. Under the Reform Act, Whitehaven returns one member to parliament. — Popⁿ in 1841, 11,854: ass^d. prop^y. £42,898: poor rates in 1848, £2,107. 5s. — Market days, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Fair, August 12. — Bankers: Bank of Whitehaven—draw on Price, Marryat, & Co.; Whitehaven Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

WHITE-ISLAND, an island in the Scilly group.
WHITE-HORSE (VALE OF TRE). See UFFINGTON.

WHITE-LADY-ASTON (or ASTON EPISCOPI), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Pershore: 122 miles from London, 4 from Worcester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 17s. 3d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, R. Berkeley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. M.

Sherwood, 1840: contains 760 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 367: ass^d. prop^y. £1,243: poor rates in 1848, £53. 5s.

WHITELEAF (BUCKS). — There is a remarkable cross-cut here in the chalk down, the length of which is 100 feet, with a breadth at the bottom of 50 feet, but decreasing to about 20 feet towards the top. The transverse line is about 70 feet in length, and the depth of the cutting is from 2 to 3 feet. It is said to be visible at the distance of 30 miles.

WHITEPARISH WITH EARLDOMS, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Trustfield, union of Alderbury, in the hun^d of Trustfield: 104 miles from London (coach road 80), 8 from Salisbury, 7 from Romsey. — Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Birmingham, to Salisbury, &c., 197 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church consists of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a wooden belfry; it contains several monuments of the Eyre family. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the arch^d and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 7s. 2d.: pres. net income, £126: patron, R. Bristow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. R. Tomlinson, 1837: contains 6,280 acres: 234 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,225: do. in 1851, 1,416: ass^d. prop^y. £6,438: poor rates in 1848, £205. 8s. — Broxmere House, the seat of Robert Bristowe, Esq., was erected on the model of an Italian villa; it contains many handsome and spacious apartments, most elegantly furnished, and is surrounded by grounds of great extent, replete with specimens of first-rate horticultural skill. Mr. Bristowe derives his descent from John de Bristowe, who lived in the year 1399, and was one of the posterity of Sir John de Bristowe of Burstowe, in Surrey, who was assessor for the county, and cupbearer to Henry IV. That gentleman was ancestor of John Bristowe of Lee, a gentleman mentioned in St. George's visitation in 1634. From that period the family always enjoyed a distinguished position in their several localities, having been members of parliament, and various times ministers of state. The present head of the family, Robert Bristowe, Esq., who succeeded to the estates in 1841, is a magistrate for the county. — Melchet Park, a very pleasing demesne, is the seat of the Hon. and Rev. Frederick Baron, next brother to Lord Ashburton. — Cowsfield House, a fine mansion on the southern slope of Dean Hill, commanding extensive views over the New Forest and the Isle of Wight, is the seat of George Lawrence, Esq.

WHITE-STANTON (or WHIT-STAUTON), SOMERSET, a parish, locally within the hun^d of Kingsbury, but within the jurisdiction of the southern division of the hun^d of Pitherton, union of Chard: 173 miles from London (coach road 142), 3 from Chard, 6 from Ilminster. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £10. 10s. a year: the other charities produce about the same amount.

—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £255: patron, Isaac Elton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. T. Elton, 1827: contains 1,850 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: ass^d. prop^r. £2,257: poor rates in 1848, £146. 18s.

WHITESTONE (or **WHITSTONE**), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Wonford, union of St. Thomas: 198 miles from London (coach road 168), 4 from Exeter, 5 from Crediton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 212 miles. —Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. Here are five almshouses for poor persons, each of whom receives 5s. per annum; the other charities produce about £16. 10s. a year. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £19. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £641: patron, Rev. C. Brown: pres. incumbent, Charles Brown, 1813: contains 3,960 acres: 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 670: ass^d. prop^r. £4,200: poor rates in 1848, £197. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WHITEWELL (or **WHITEWELL-IN-BOWLAND**), WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the wapentake of Staincliff and Ewercross, union of Clitheroe: 224 miles from London, 7 from Clitheroe, 10 from Garstang. —A school was founded at Chipping by Mr. John Brabin, at which the children of Whitewell are entitled to attend. —(Returns with **BOWLAND FOREST**.)

WHITFIELD, DERBY, a township in the parish of Glossop—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of High-Peak, union of Glossop: 177 miles from London, 5 from Stockport, 10 from Chapel-le-Frome. —The church, which is a very handsome building, has been lately erected. The Presbyterians and Methodists have chapels here, and there is a free school endowed for boys and girls by Joseph Hague, Esq.

WHITFIELD (anciently **BEAUXFIELD** or **BIEWSFIELD**), KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Bewsborough, union of Dover, lathe of St. Augustine: 84 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Dover, 13 from Canterbury. —Sou. East. Rail. to Dover, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London to Dover, &c., 216 miles. —Money orders issued at Dover: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The village is situated on very high ground, in an open and unenclosed country. The church is small but pleasing, consisting of a nave and two chancels. —The living (St. Peter), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £5. 18s. 8d.: pres. net income, £109: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, S. L. Jacob, 1779: popⁿ in 1841, 207: poor rates in 1848, £153. 2s. —Fair, July 5. —The Parsonage is the residence of Richard Coleman, Esq.; and Archer's Court, of Joseph St. Barb Sladen, Esq., a gentleman of ancient lineage, and a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for the county.

WHITFIELD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of King's-Sutton, union of Brackley: 71 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from Brackley, 9 from Towcester. —Nor. West. Rail. through

Bletchley to Brackley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 106 miles. —Money orders issued at Brackley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum; the other charities produce about £26. 10s. per annum, of which amount £8 are appropriated for the premiums of poor apprentices. —The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £258: patron, Worcester College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. J. Skinner, 1834: contains 1,210 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 321: ass^d. prop^r. £1,590: poor rates in 1848, £117. 2s.

WHITFIELD, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the western division of Tindale ward, union of Haltwhistle, partly intersected by the rivers East and West Allen, which join at Cupola, within the parish: 326 miles from London (coach road 284), 11 from Hexham, 8 from Haydon Bridge. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, York, and Newcastle, to Hexham, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Haydon Bridge: London letters deliv^d. 2.20 p.m.: post closes 9.55 a.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £25 a year, a cottage and a garden; attached to it there is a lending library for the general use of the parish. At Redmires, within the precincts of the parish, there is a spring strongly impregnated with iron. —The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £295: patron, Wm. Ord, Esq., M.P.: pres. incumbent, T. H. Scott, 1822: contains 8,180 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d. prop^r. £4,789: poor rates in 1848, £250. 6s.

WHITFORD. See **WHITEFORD**.

WHITGIFT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Osgoldcross, union of Goole, on the navigable river Ouse, near its junction with the Trent at the Humber: it includes the chapelry of Swinfleet, and the townships of Ousefleet, Reedness, and Whitgift: 196 miles from London (coach road 177), 6 from Howden, 11 from Thorne. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, Selby, and Hull, to Howden, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton to Howden, &c., 95 miles. —Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —This is one of the numerous parishes that encompass the river island. It was anciently a seat of the Laceys, Earls of Lincoln, but afterwards descended to Henry, Lord Scroop, of Bolton, who was chief-justice of the Court of Queen's Bench. The church is a small edifice, with a tower at the western end. Whitgift has obtained something of historical celebrity, for, during the siege of Hull, in 1643, the royalists erected a fort here, to prevent that town from receiving supplies by water. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of York: pres. net income, £287: patron, N. E. Yarburgh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Williams, 1848: contains 7,180 acres: 436 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,353: do. in 1851, 2,705: ass^d. prop^r. £10,161: poor rates in 1848, £572. 9s.

WHITGIFT, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 1,270 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: ass^d. prop^r. £1,683.

WHITGREAVE, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of St. Mary, Lichfield—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the hun^d of Firehill, union of Stafford, near the Grand Junction Railway: 145 miles from London, 4 from Stafford, 5 from Eccleshall.—Money orders issued at Stafford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £185: patron, Rector of St. Mary's: pres. incumbent, G. Norman, 1838: contains 1,620 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 185: ass^d. prop^r. £3,243: poor rates in 1848, £66. 8s.

WHITKIRK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Skyrack: it includes the townships of Austhorpe, Seacroft, Temple-Newsham, and Thorp-Stapleton: 209 miles from London (coach road 188), 4 from Leeds, 11 from Pontefract.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Leeds, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leeds, &c., 77 miles.—Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—In the church there is a monument to the memory of John Smeaton, the celebrated architect of Eddystone lighthouse, who was born at Austhorpe, in this parish, in the year 1724, and having entered into commercial business in London, turned his attention to scientific pursuits, achieved the solution of many architectural problems, and at length completed his fame by the construction of the lighthouse on Eddystone rock. There was at one time a preceptory of the knights-templars at Temple-Newsham. The parochial charities produce about £34 a year.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 5s. 7d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, A. Martineau, 1838: contains 6,430 acres: 532 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,431: do. in 1851, 2,796: ass^d. prop^r. £10,684.

WHITLEY, BERKS, a tithing in the parish of Cumner—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Horner, union of Abingdon, east of the Isis: 59 miles from London, 5 from Oxford, 7 from Witney.—Contains 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22.

WHITLEY, BERKS, a hamlet in the parish of St. Giles, borough—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d and union of Reading: 37 miles from London, 2 from Reading, 6 from Oakingham.—Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—Contains 2,160 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 518.

WHITLEY, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Tynemouth—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of Castle ward, union of Tynemouth, near the coast: 280 miles from London, 3 from North Shields, 2 from Tynemouth.—Money orders issued at North Shields: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The inhabitants are principally engaged in mining operations—ironstone, coal, and limestone, being found largely in the neighbourhood. Most of the produce is conveyed to Shields for exportation.

The village, which stands near the sea, is well built, and contains many excellent houses. In the immediate vicinity there is a large reservoir, belonging to the Shields Waterworks Company.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £124: patron, Rev. M. Sisson: pres. incumbent, Wm. Sisson, 1841: contains (acres returned with the parish) 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 749: ass^d. prop^r. £1,800: poor rates in 1848, £117. 14s. The tithes of part of Whitley were commuted in 1840.

WHITLEY, SALOP, a hamlet in the parish of St. Chad—(which see for access, &c.)—within the liberty of the town of Shrewsbury: 156 miles from London, 4 from Shrewsbury, 14 from Wellington.

WHITLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kellington—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Osgoldcross, near the Egborough, Knowingby, and Goele Canal: 174 miles from London, 6 from Snaith, 9 from Selby.—Contains 1,800 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: ass^d. prop^r. £1,116: poor rates in 1848, £122. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WHITLEY (LOWER or NETHER), CHESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the hun^d of Bucklow, union of Runcorn: 177 miles from London, 5 from Northwich, 7 from Warrington.—Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Leycester, in his Antiquities of Cheshire, says of this place:—"In this township there is a chapel of ease, called Whitley chapel, within the parish of Great Budworth. This chapel was built anew, upon an old foundation, by Thomas Tatchet, late of Nether Whitley, at his own cost."—The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Great Budworth: pres. net income, £108: patron, Sir J. Chetwode: pres. incumbent, E. F. Parsons, 1848: contains 880 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^r. £1,678: poor rates in 1848, £113. 6s.

WHITLEY (LOWER), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Thornhill—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Dewsbury, south of the Calde navigation: 6 miles from Wakefield.—Contains 910 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,125: ass^d. prop^r. £3,116: poor rates in 1848, £240. 14s.

WHITLEY (OVER), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth, hun^d of Bucklow, union of Runcorn: it comprises the hamlets of Norcot, Anterbus, Middle-Walke, Seven-Oaks, and Crowley, within the same: 178 miles from London, 6 from Northwich, 6 from Frodsham.—(For access and postal arrangements, see WHITLEY, Nether.)—Leycester, in his Antiquities of this place, says:—"It is a great township, comprehending the hamlets of Norcot, Anterbus, Middle-Walke, Seven-Oaks, and Crowley, within the same. It is commonly called by the neighbourhood, the Lordship, and is of the fee of Halton Castle from the time of the Conqueror. Formerly this town was copyhold land to the baron of Holton, until the same was bought out into fee-farm by fealty, and suit of court to Halton, and not to

be held *in capite* nor knight-service. The king's charter is dated 17th December, 1612."—Contains 1,210 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d prop^r £1,930: poor rates in 1848, £180. 16s.

WHITLEY (OVER or UPPER), WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirk-Heaton—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Huddersfield, south of the Calde navigation: 188 miles from London, 8 from Huddersfield, 6 from Wakefield. —Contains 2,050 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 984: poor rates in 1848, £229. 5s. —Whitley Hall has been the seat of the family of Beaumont from the time of Henry III. The mansion, though rather heavy and much modernised, is an imposing structure, surrounded by very fine grounds. It is now the seat of Richard Henry Beaumont, Esq., the present head of the family, to whom it has through these several centuries belonged. This gentleman derives his descent from Sir Robert du Bellomont, who was in possession of the manors of Over-Whitley and Cropland in the time of Edward I. From him, through a long course of knightly and distinguished ancestry, the present Mr. Beaumont is descended.—Denby Grange, the seat of the Kaye family, stands in a fertile vale, through which the river Colne winds, surrounded by somewhat high, but richly cultivated hills. Sir John Lister Kaye, the present representative of this family, derives his immediate descent from Sir John Kaye of Woodsome, who was the lineal representative of Sir John Kaye, Knt., who lived in the reign of William the Conqueror.

WHITLINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Henstead: 117 miles from London, 3 from Norwich.—East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 169 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The church, now a ruin, is situated on the edge of a precipice, and within its walls there are several stately trees. It has a square tower, which at one time appears to have been adorned with several statues.—The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Norwich—(no church): patron, —Hare, Esq.: contains 630 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: poor rates in 1848, £38. 16s.

WHITMINSTER. See WHEATENHURST.

WHITMORE, STAFFORD, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d of Pirehill, union of Newcastle-under-Lyne, within the honour of Tutbury, in the duchy of Lancaster: 146 miles from London (coach road 149), 5 from Newcastle-under-Lyne, 8 from Stone.—Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Crewe station: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 75 miles.—Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The charities produce about £8 a year.—The living is a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £470: patron, Capt. Mainwaring: pres. incumbent, C. H. Mainwaring: contains 3,350 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367: ass^d prop^r £2,433: poor rates in 1848, £168. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITNASH (or WITNASH), WARWICK, a parish in the Kenilworth division of the hun^d of Knight-

low, union of Warwick: 99 miles from London (coach road 88), 1 from Leamington, 3 from Warwick.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leamington, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 66 miles.—Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £313: patron, Lord Leigh: pres. incumbent, J. R. Young, 1846: contains 2,110 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 276: ass^d prop^r £1,559: poor rates in 1848, £85. 13s.

WHITNEY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Huntington, union of Hay: 158 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Hay, 7 from Kington.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 111 miles.—Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 11 a.m.—The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 8s.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Tomkin Dew, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Dew, 1844: contains 1,430 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d prop^r £1,913: poor rates in 1848, £113. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITRIDGE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth: 222 miles from London, 10 from Morpeth, 2 from Hartburn.—Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.—Contains 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9: poor rates in 1848, £1. 15s.

WHITRIGG-WITH-TORPENHOW, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Torpenhow—(which see for access, &c.)—Allerdale ward below Derwent.—On a hill in the neighbourhood, which is chiefly known by the name of *Cærmot*, there are the remains of several ancient fortifications, consisting chiefly of a double intrenchment in a square form, intersected by the old road from Keswick to Old Carlisle. Besides it there are the remnants of another fortification, and of a beacon.—(Other returns with TORPENHOW.)

WHITSTABLE (or WHITSTAPLE), KENT, a parish and small seaport town, the port of Canterbury, in the upper half hun^d of Whitstable, union of Blean, lathe of St. Augustine, near the entrance to the Swale, opposite to Sheppey Isle, on the river Thames: it contains the hamlet of Harwich: 88 miles from London (coach road 55), 7 from Canterbury, 6 from Herne Bay: Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford and Canterbury to Whitstable station: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles.—Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—It was from this place to Canterbury, that the first passable commercial and passenger railway in England was formed. The town, situated on the sea-coast, though offering comparatively few attractions, is well built, quiet, and agreeable. It is somewhat peculiar in its aspect, for the turnpike road to Canterbury crosses the western side to the sea-shore, and on each margin of this roadway stands the village or town of Whitstable. The railroad runs from

the extremity of the harbour. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the dredging and transmission of oysters, which are abundantly found in the bed of the river, and are of the highest quality. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £208 a year. — The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £22. 10s.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, R. J. Morris, 1848: contains 3,460 acres: 361 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,255: do. in 1851, 2,593: ass^d. prop^r. £5,904: poor rates in 1848, £576. 18s. — Fairs: Thursday before Whitsunday, Midsummer day, and St. James' day.

WHIT-STAUNTON. See **WHITE-STAUNTON.**

WHITSTON, MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d of Caldicot, union of Newport: 172 miles from London (coach road 151), 6 from Newport, 6 from Caerlean. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon, Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — A place called Portown formerly existed in the neighbourhood, but now it is covered by the sea; of that place, the present edifice was the parish church. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £6. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, Chapter of Landaff, and Eton College, alternately: pres. incumbent, J. Beynan, 1832: contains 800 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 108: ass^d. prop^r. £1,901: poor rates in 1848, £77. 19s.

WHITSTONE, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d and union of Stratton, intersected by the Bude and Launceston Canal: 289 miles from London (coach road 221), 6 from Stratton, 7 from Holsworthy. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 293 miles. — Money orders issued at Stratton: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 9 a.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £14. 11s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £231: patron, Rev. W. Kingdon: pres. incumbent, Wm. Kingdon, 1843: contains 4,080 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 466: ass^d. prop^r. £1,832: poor rates in 1848, £161. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WHITSTONE. See **WHITESTONE.**

WHITTERING, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the living of Peterborough, hun^d of Nassaburgh, union of Stamford: 94 miles from London (coach road 85), 4 from Stamford, 3 from Wandsford. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure, the nave being in the Norman style of the 12th century. The chancel, which is in the early English style, is remarkable for the curious construction of its rood arch, which exhibits in great perfection the peculiar mode of the Saxon builders. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of

Peterborough, is valued at £8. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, T. Mills, 1837: contains 2,690 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r. £1,556: poor rates in 1848, £235. 12s.

WHITTINGHAM, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Kirkham — (which see for access, &c.) — hun^d of Amounderness, union of Preston: 222 miles from London, 5 from Preston, 8 from Garstang. — Money orders issued at Preston: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Popⁿ in 1841, 691: ass^d. prop^r. £4,873: poor rates in 1848, £202. 7s.

WHITTINGHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the northern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Rothbury, intersected by the river Aln: it contains the townships of Callaley-with-Yetlington, Glanton, Lorbottle, Great Ryle, Little Ryle, Shawdon, and Whittingham: 332 miles from London (coach road 312), 9 from Alnwick, 8 from Rothbury. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Alnwick, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 210 miles. — Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. — Two of the schools here are chiefly supported by Lord and Lady Ravensworth. There is here a strongly fortified tower, which was formerly used for the purposes of defence from the Scots, during the border warfare. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £12. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £540: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, R. W. Goodenough, 1835: contains 16,120 acres: 327 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,896: do. in 1851, 2,181: ass^d. prop^r. £18,765: poor rates in 1848, £607. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WHITTINGHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 119 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 703: poor rates in 1848, £398.

WHITTINGTON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: 159 miles from London (coach road 153), 3 from Chesterfield, 9 from Sheffield. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Chesterfield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 27 miles. — Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — There is a school here, which was endowed with £32. 10s. per annum, in 1674, by Mr. Peter Webster, in which 20 boys and 10 girls are instructed in the usual elementary branches of education. The other charities produce about £87 per annum. There is a spring here, strongly impregnated with iron, which has attracted many visitors to the place. The Chesterfield races are annually held on Whittington Moor. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists each have chapels here. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £302: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, George Gordon, 1816: contains 2,640 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 751: ass^d. prop^r. £3,538: poor rates in 1848, £165. 19s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1821. — Whittington Hall, a fine mansion, surrounded by

pleasing grounds, is the seat of Henry Dixon, Esq.—Broom House is the residence of Charles Steade, Esq.

WHITTINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Bradley, union of Northleach, intersected by the small river Colne: 121 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Cheltenham, 8 from Northleach. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Swindon to Cheltenham: from Derby, through Gloucester to Cheltenham, &c., 131 miles. —Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —There is a school here, endowed with £32 per annum, for the education of the children of Whittington, Sevenhampton, Charlton-Kings, Prestbury, and Dowdeswell. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £279: patron, R. J. Nevill, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Wm. Hicks, 1811: contains 1,750 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d prop^r £1,623: poor rates in 1848, £73. 19s.

WHITTINGTON, LANCASTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Lonsdale, union of Lancaster, south of the Sands, situated on the river Lune: 240 miles from London (coach road 250), 2 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 5 from Burton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Bolton station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 140 miles. —Money orders issued at Kirkby-Lonsdale: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The charities produce about £26 a year. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £13. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £415: patron, E. Hornby, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Carus Wilson, 1825: contains 4,360 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 425: ass^d prop^r £5,203: poor rates in 1848, £366. 5s.

WHITTINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Oswestry: 172 miles from London (coach road 175), 3 from Oswestry, 6 from Ellesmere. —Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, and Shrewsbury, to Oswestry, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Stafford, Shrewsbury, &c., 97 miles. —Money orders issued at Oswestry: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —One of the schools here has a partial endowment; the other charities produce about £30 a year. Whittington was anciently a market town, though its markets and fairs have long been discontinued. It enjoys excellent means of communication with other parts of the country, not only by its railway, but also by the Ellesmere and Cheshire, which in this neighbourhood is divided into four branches, called respectively Chester, Llangollen, Montgomeryshire, and Weston canals. The celebrated Sir Richard Whittington, thrice lord mayor of London, was, according to tradition, a native of this place. Here are the picturesque remains of a large baronial edifice, once the stronghold of the Peverils, in part of which, William Lloyd, Esq., lord of the manor, holds his court-leet and baron annually. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £25. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, Mrs. Lloyd: pres. incumbent, C. A. A. Lloyd, 1809: contains 8,220 acres: 328 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,919: do. in 1851, 2,207: ass^d prop^r £12,984: poor rates in 1848, £394. 7s.

WHITTINGTON, STAFFORD, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d of Offlow, union of Lichfield, intersected by the Coventry Canal: it includes the hamlet of Tamhorn: 114 miles from London (coach road 119), 4 from Tamworth, 3 from Lichfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Tamworth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, &c., 28 miles. —Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d 7.20 a.m.: post closes 5.40 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with about £8 a year; the other charities produce £7. 16s. per annum. —The living (St. Giles), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £32: pres. net income, £351: patron, J. Levett, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Floyer: contains 3,320 acres: 159 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 799: ass^d prop^r £4,118: poor rates in 1848, £246. 1s.

WHITTINGTON (or WITHINGTON), WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of St. Peter, city of Worcester, lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Pershore: 111 miles from London, 3 from Worcester, 9 from Pershore. —(For access, &c., see WORCESTER.) —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Oshere Viceroy, lord-lieutenant, or Earl of Worcestershire, with the consent of King Ethelred, about the end of the seventh century, gave a parcel of land here to two nuns, in order to found a monastery, which seems to have continued under three or four abbesses, until the year 774 and after, but the estate at length came into the church at Worcester, and was part of the endowment of the bishopric.* The chapel, which is built of wood, is an ancient structure, and contains some very singular tracery. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of St. Peter, Worcester: contains 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 751: poor rates in 1848, £56. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WHITTINGTON (GREAT), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Corbridge—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Tindale, union of Hexham: 281 miles from London, 7 from Hexham, 5 from Corbridge. —Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 200: poor rates in 1848, £57. 17s.

WHITTINGTON (LITTLE), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Corbridge, eastern division of the ward of Tindale: 280 miles from London, 6 from Hexham, 14 from Bellingham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —Contains 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITTLE, DERBY, a township in the parish of Glossop—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of High Peak, union of Hayfield: 174 miles from London, 7 from Chapel-le-Prith, 8 from Stockport. —Contains 415 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,287.

WHITTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Shilbottle—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Alnwick: 304 miles from London, 5 from Alnwick, 10 from Rothbury. —Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —Contains 125 houses: popⁿ

in 1841, 56: poor rates in 1848, £43. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITTLE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Tindale, union of Hexham: 278 miles from London, 11 from Newcastle, 11 from Hexham. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 31: poor rates in 1848, £5. 12s.

WHITTLE (WELCH), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Standish, hun^d of Leyland, union of Chorley: 206 miles from London, 4 from Chorley, 6 from Wigan. (For access and postal arrangements, see WHITTLE-LE-WOOD.) Contains 530 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 149: ass^d prop^r £1,339: poor rates in 1848, £79. 13s.

WHITTLE-LE-WOODS, LANCASTER, a township and chapelry in the parish and hun^d of Leyland, union of Chorley—(which see for access, &c.): 211 miles from London, 3 from Chorley, 15 from Ormskirk. Money orders issued at Chorley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3.20 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with a cottage, and the interest of £220 a year. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Leyland: pres. incumbent, T. Rowlandson, 1844: contains 1,400 acres: 363 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,295: ass^d prop^r £5,291: poor rates in 1848, £322. 12s.

WHITTLEBURY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Greens-Norton, union of Towcester: 62 miles from London (coach road 60), 4 from Towcester, 9 from Brackley. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 88 miles. Money orders issued at Towcester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. The charities produce about £40 per annum. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Greens-Norton: contains 2,870 acres: 156 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 748: ass^d prop^r £1,902: poor rates in 1848, £279. 13s. Sholbrook House, a fine mansion with very pleasing grounds attached, is the seat of Abraham George Roberts, Esq.

WHITTLESEY (or WHITTLESEA), CAMBRIDGE, a village, formerly a market town, in the northern division of the hun^d of Witchford, union of Whittlesea, isle of Ely, bounded on the north and south by branches of the river Nene: it contains the two parishes of St. Andrew and St. Mary: 82 miles from London (coach road 78), 6 from Peterborough, 11 from March. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church is a fine structure, with a lofty and elegant spire. The Independents, Baptists, Wesleyan and Calvinistic Methodists, all have chapels here. The charities of Whittlesey are both numerous and important. The town lands yield about £310 a year; Sudbury's charity, £66 a year, partly appropriated to the apprenticeship of boys, with premiums of £12 each; Kel-full's charities bring in £97 a year, which amount is chiefly distributed in small allotments to the poor. The other charities produce about £41 per

annum. In the neighbourhood of the town, there was formerly an extensive lake of shallow water called "the Mere," which contained large quantities of pike, eels, and other fresh-water fish, most of which were sent for sale to London. The Whittlesey poor-law union comprises an area of 38 square miles, with a population of upwards of 9,000 persons. This was the birth-place of Sir Henry George Wakelyn Smith, Bart., the distinguished conqueror at the battle of Alliwai, a major-general in the army, which he entered in the year 1805, and after having served throughout the whole of the peninsular war, was present at the storming of Monte Video, and acted a distinguished part at Washington and New Orleans, in America. Subsequently he was engaged in India during the Sikh war, and for his brilliant victory at Alliwai, received the thanks of parliament, was made a grand cross of the Bath, and created a baronet. The living of St. Andrew's is a disch^d vicarage, in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Bishop of Ely, being exempt from visitation: rated at £4. 13s. 4d.: gross income, £63: patron, the Lord Chancellor. The church is a structure with considerable claims to elegance of design, with a lofty turreted tower. The living of St. Mary's is also a vicarage under the same jurisdiction: rated at £19. 13s. 9d., returned at £122. 8s.: gross income, £224: patron, in 1841, Earl Waldegrave: contains (of the united parishes) 25,430 acres: 1,189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,874: do. in 1851, 7,904: ass^d prop^r £30,681. Fairs: January 25, June 13, and October 26. Bankers: Gurney's & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.: Suburban Branch of the National Provident Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

WHITTLESFORD, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Whittlesford, union of Linton: 51 miles from London (coach road 48), 8 from Cambridge, 7 from Linton. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Whittlesford station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Whittlesford, 133 miles. Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. There were formerly a market and a fair here, both of which have been long discontinued. Bishop Tanner, in his Notitia Monastica, says—*Here was an hospital near the bridge as early as the time of King Edward I., which seems to have been founded by one William Colvill. It was dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and the mastership of it was in the gift of the bishop of Ely.* There are still some remains of the edifice. One of the schools here is endowed with £24, and another with £14. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £140 a year. The living (St. Mary and St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £169: patron, Jesus College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, P. C. M. Hoskin, 1844: contains 1,915 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 579: ass^d prop^r £2,976: poor rates in 1848, £274. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

WHITTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Grindon—(which see for access, &c.)—north-eastern division of the ward of Stockton, union of Stockton: 246 miles from London, 5 from Stockton-on-Tees, 9 from Darlington. Money orders

issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Contains 1,020 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 52: ass^d prop^r £699: poor rates in 1848, £29. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WHITTON WITH TRIPPLETON, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Lintwardine—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Wigmore, union of Ludlow: 147 miles from London, 9 from Ludlow, 9 from Presteign.—Contains 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 72.

WHITTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Manley, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: 182 miles from London (coach road 169), 9 from Barton-on-Humber, 14 from Brigg.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Barton, thence 9 miles.—Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes at noon.—One of the schools here has an endowment of £5 per annum, given by Marmaduke Constable, Esq.—The living is a disch^d rectory, united with the vicarage of Aukborough: contains 1,330 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: ass^d prop^r £1,328: poor rates in 1848, £56. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

WHITTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the union and parish of Rothbury—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Coquetdale: 303 miles from London, 1 from Rothbury, 13 from Alnwick.—Money orders issued at Rothbury: London letters deliv^d 6 p.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—There are the remains of an ancient castle, which has partly been re-edified, and has now been made the residence of the rector.—Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82: poor rates in 1848, £63. 1s.

WHITTON, RADNOR, a parish in the hun^d of Cefn-Llys, union of Presteign, South Wales: the river Lug flows past the parish: 158 miles from London (coach road 156), 5 from Presteign, 5 from New Radnor.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 40 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 111 miles.—Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes 11 a.m.—One of the schools here has been partly endowed by Lady Child.—The living, a disch^d rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £4. 7s. 11d.: pres. net income, £126: patron, Bishop of St. David's: pres. incumbent, T. Brigstocke, 1825: contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 130: ass^d prop^r £784: poor rates in 1848, £115. 10s.

WHITTON, SALOP, a township in the parish of Burford—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Owers, union of Tenbury: 137 miles from London, 4 from Tenbury, 5 from Ludlow.—Money orders issued at Tenbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Burford: pres. net income, £286: patron, G. B. Rushout, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Whitfoord, 1843: contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 61: ass^d prop^r £1,094: poor rates in 1848, £31. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WHITTON WITH THURLTON, SUFFOLK, a united parish within the liberties of the borough of Ipswich, union of Ipswich, intersected by the Stowmarket and Ipswich Navigation Canal: 71 miles

from London (coach road 72), 3 from Ipswich, 7 from Needham-Market.—East. Co^r. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles.—Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with that of Thurlton, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, W. Howarth, 1835: contains 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 422: ass^d prop^r £2,117: poor rates in 1848, £156. 11s. Tithes of Whittoncum-Thurlton commuted in 1839.

WHITTONSTALL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Bywell-St.-Peter—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Tindale, union of Hexham, intersected by the ancient Watling Street: 276 miles from London, 10 from Hexham, 14 from Gateshead.—Money orders issued at Hexham: London letters deliv^d 2½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.—A number of the children here are partly educated through a grant of £15 a year, made by the governors of Greenwich Hospital.—The living (St. Philip and St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £45: patrons, Trustees of Lord Crewe: pres. incumbent, W. Marshall, 1836: contains 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d prop^r £3,081: poor rates in 1848, £94. 10s.

WHITWELL, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Worksop: 166 miles from London (coach road 149), 11 from Chesterfield, 11 from Mansfield.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Chesterfield, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 38 miles.—Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The church is a large cruciform structure, with a square tower. The village stands at the extreme north-west of the county, bordering on both Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire. The Hall, a large and ancient mansion, was formerly the seat of Sir Roger Manners, Bart. A large mansion to the eastward of the church has been converted into a school, with residences for the master and mistress. The charities produce about £25 a year.—The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £20. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £625: patron, Duke of Portland: pres. incumbent, Geo. Mason, 1831: contains 4,880 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,157: ass^d prop^r £2,976: poor rates in 1848, £250. 5s.

WHITWELL, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Eynesford, union of Aylsham: 134 miles from London (coach road 110), 3 from Reepham, 6 from Foulsham.—Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Ely, &c., 154 miles.—Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The charities produce about £13 a year.—The living is a disch^d vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Hackford: contains 1,530 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 519: poor rates in 1848, £229. 6s.

WHITWELL, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Alstoe, union of Oakham: 108 miles from London (coach road 97), 8 from Stamford, 5 from Oakham.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and

Stamford to Oakham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 56 miles. The church is a small but ancient and interesting edifice, with a turret, in which there are two small bells. The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £304: patron, Earl of Gainsborough: pres. incumbent, C. S. Ellicott, 1818: contains 1,920 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d prop^y £2,512: poor rates in 1848, £179. 19s.

WHITWELL, HANTS, a parish in the south-eastern half hun^d of Medina liberty, Isle of Wight incorporation and division of the county: 128 miles from London (coach road 97), 8 from Newport, 2 from Niton. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is formed from two ancient chapels, the latter forming at the present time the chancel of the edifice. The manor of Whitwell was anciently included in that of Gatcombe, which, according to tradition, was held by three brothers in the time of Edward the Confessor, and the church is believed to have been endowed by De Estur, Lord of Gatcombe. The parochial charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary and St. Bodegund) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Niton and the vicarage of Godshill: contains 1,920 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 660: ass^d prop^y £2,512: poor rates in 1848, £179. 19s.

WHITWELL (or WHITWELL-ON-THE-HILL), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Crambe—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Bulmer, union of Malton: 212 miles from London, 13 from York, 6 from New Malton. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3.55 p.m. Contains 1,640 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 212: ass^d prop^y £2,656: poor rates in 1848, £40. 6s.

WHITWELL, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Catterick—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the wapentake of Gilling, union of Northallerton: 228 miles from London, 3 from Catterick, 8 from Richmond. Money orders issued at Catterick: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Contains 490 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 79: ass^d prop^y £1,027: poor rates in 1848, £82. 17s.

WHITWELL-HOUSE, DURHAM, an extra-parochial liberty in the southern division of the ward of Easington—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Durham: 256 miles from London, 3 from Durham, 10 from Bishop-Auckland. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 540 acres: 6 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 173.

WHITWICK, LEICESTER, a parish in the western division of the hun^d of Goscote, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: it contains the chapelry of St. George, and the townships of Swannington and Thringstoe: 109 miles from London, 6 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch, 8 from Loughborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 26 miles.

Money orders issued at Ashby: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Whitwick Castle was a celebrated seat of the Earls of Lancaster, but few remains of it now exist. The church is an old building with a tower. The Baptists, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Roman Catholics, have chapels in the village. St. Bernard's Abbey, a very fine building on the forest, belongs to the order of the monks of La Trappe. It is said that on Bardon Hill, about two and a half miles distant, as many as 500 churches can be seen at one time. The living (St. John the Baptist) is valued at £9. 14s. 7d.: contains 6,220 acres: 686 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,286: do. in 1851, 4,929: ass^d prop^y £6,928: poor rates in 1848, £855. 16s.

Cole Orton Hall, a noble mansion, surrounded by beautiful grounds, is the seat of Sir George Howland Willoughby Beaumont, Bart., whose very ancient name is derived from the Beaumonts, viccounts of France; and one of whose heiresses, Agnes, conveyed the seignory to Louis, her husband, second son of Charles, king of Jerusalem and Sicily, and Louis IX., king of France. Henry de Beaumont, the fourth son of the lady just spoken of, and who obtained high and confidential employment in this country in the time of Edward I., was brother to Isabel, wife of John Lord Vespi of Alnwick. He was created king of the Isle of Man for life, on the same tenure that the territory had been usually held by the kings of Scotland, and was formally acknowledged as being of the blood-royal, was summoned to parliament in 1309, and in the same year sworn a member of the privy council. His lordship married Alice, daughter, and at length heir, of Alexander Comin, Earl of Bogtan, through whom he became constable of Scotland, and obtained the manor of Whitwick, with license to convert the house into a castle. His lordship died in 1340, when the barony fell to his son, John de Beaumont, who was summoned to parliament in 1342. That nobleman married Lady Allanore Plantagenet, daughter of Henry Earl of Lancaster, and great grand-daughter of Henry III., by whom he had an only child, born in Brabant, during her ladyship's attendance upon Philippa, Queen of Edward III. The barony afterwards, having been held by many distinguished persons, fell into abeyance; but one of his descendants, Thomas Beaumont, Esq., of Stoughton Grange, was created a baronet in 1660, and of him the present head of the family is a direct descendant. Sir George married Mary Anne, eldest daughter of the venerable and excellent Dr. Howley, Archbishop of Canterbury.

WHITWOOD, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Featherstone—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the hun^d of Aghrigg, on the Calde navigation: 181 miles from London, 4 from Pontefract, 6 from Wakefield. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. There is a large manufactory within the township. Contains 930 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 417: ass^d prop^y £1,814: poor rates in 1848, £119. 18s.

WHITWORTH, DURHAM, a parochial chapelry in the south-eastern division of the ward of Darlington, union of Auckland: it contains the townships of Tudhoe and Whitworth: 256 miles from London, 6 from Bishop-Auckland, 16 from Harde-

pool. (For access, &c., see AUCKLAND.) Money orders issued at Bishop-Auckland: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. The mother church of this place is at Brancepeth. The living (St. Bartholomew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £243: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: contains 3,250 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 617: ass^d prop^r £3,380: poor rates in 1848, £54. 18s.

WHITWORTH, DURHAM, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,480 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d prop^r £1,442.

WHITWORTH, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish and union of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Salford: 201 miles from London, 3 from Rochdale, 8 from Bury. Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the charities here produces about £14 per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £6. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £256: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. Gaitskell, 1842.

WHIXHALL, SALOP, a chapelry in the parish of Prees—(which see for access, &c.)—Whitchurch division of the hun^d of Bradford, union of Wem, near the Ellesmere Canal: 167 miles from London, 4 from Wem, 5 from Whitchurch. Money orders issued at Wem: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. An endowment of £2 per annum belongs to the chapelry. The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Prees: contains 186 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 978.

WHIXHALL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 2,210 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 714: ass^d prop^r £3,358.

WHIXLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Claro: it comprises the township of Thornville, in the lower division of the wapentake, and those of Green-Hamerton and Whixley in the upper division: 222 miles from London (coach road 204), 7 from Aldborough, 12 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 92 miles. Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d 2 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. The charities produce about £11 per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £7. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £82: patron, Governors of the Tancered charities: pres. incumbent, H. Armstrong, 1847: contains 3,470 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 946: ass^d prop^r £5,569: poor rates in 1848, £168. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WHIXOE (or WIXOE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Rishbridge, on the river Stour: 62 miles from London (coach road 56), 4 from Clare, 4 from Haverhill. Nor. and East. Coⁿ Rail. to Chesterford, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Chesterford, &c., 150 miles. Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living, a disch^d

rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £5. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £180: patron, J. P. Elwes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Fred. Elwes, 1831: contains 600 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 164: ass^d prop^r £712: poor rates in 1848, £66. 12s.

WHORLTON, DURHAM, a chapelry in the parish of Gainford—(which see for access, &c.)—south-western division of the ward of Darlington, union of Teesdale, on the river Tees: 242 miles from London, 4 from Barnard-Castle, 4 from Staindrop. Money orders issued at Barnard-Castle: London letters deliv^d at noon: post closes at noon. Some small charities belong to the parish. The chapel is seated on an eminence overlooking the river Tees. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £12. 10s.: pres. net income, £107: patron, Vicar of Gainford: pres. incumbent, J. G. Edwards: contains 1,760 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 286: ass^d prop^r £1,723: poor rates in 1848, £114. 16s.

WHORLTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the western division of the liberty of Langbaurgh, union of Stokesley: it includes the chapelry of Faceby, and the townships of Potto and Whorlton: 252 miles from London (coach road 232), 5 from Stokesley, 8 from Yarm. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Lincoln, Peterborough, and York, to Northallerton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 130 miles. Money orders issued at Stokesley: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes at noon. A monastery, subordinate to that of Gisburn, was founded here in the reign of Richard II., for monks of the Augustine order. In the same reign a castle was built here by one of the same family, of which a lofty and picturesque gateway now only remains. Some charities belong to the parish. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £13. 10s.: pres. net income, £84: patron, Marquis of Ailesbury: pres. incumbent, J. F. Newton, 1827: contains 8,200 acres: 189 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 798: ass^d prop^r £7,469: poor rates in 1848, £455. 5s.

WHORLTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 5,590 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 673: ass^d prop^r £3,757: poor rates in 1848, £290. 11s.

WHORLTON (EAST and WEST), NORTHUMBERLAND, two joint townships in the parish of Newburn, western division of the ward of Castle: 298 miles from London (coach road 280), 5 from New-castle-on-Tyne, 12 from Morpeth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Newcastle, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 166 miles. Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 60: poor rates in 1848, £50. 3s.

WIBSEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Bradford—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Morley: 199 miles from London, 3 from Bradford, 5 from Halifax. Sir George Head, in speaking of this place, says—"In this region of iron and coal—for the whole of Wibsey moor is rich in both—the approach to these magnificent foundries bears the type of universal combustion, as in the vicinity of a crater of a volcano. To witness a more awful picture, produced by the

combined features of fire, smoke, and ashes, an individual must bend his steps at least towards Etna or Vesuvius. For a long way, the surface of the moor is covered with heaps of calcined shale and cinders, the collection of many years, upon which, here and there, plants of furze have spontaneously taken root. From these, the eye, attracted on wards, rests on a cluster of low blackened buildings, containing numerous fires, for the purpose of charking the coal used in smelting the metal; and among the more massive piles of brickwork, broad flaring flames, crawling upwards from the main furnaces, exhibit an awful appearance; for the mouth of each of these furnaces is near ten feet in diameter, its form that of an ordinary limekiln, and on the summit, in the midst of the eager flames, strange-looking wheels recall to the memory a whole host of mythological images—such as the instrument of torment whereon the ill-fated Ixion expiated the vengeance, not undeservedly, of ancient Jupiter. These wheels are appendages of the machinery by means of which the ore is dragged up an inclined plane, on iron waggons, to the mouths of the furnaces; which waggons, self-acting, where no living power could perform the office, turn topsy-turvy, and there unload their contents. It is a noble sight to stand here and see the devastating element in such radiant glory, yet at the same time under perfect subjection; but awful to reflect that human science will never, probably, wholly avert those catastrophes which, either by combustion or explosion, in the melancholy reverse of fortune, serve to remind man of the finitude of his wisdom, by occasionally obtruding the fortunes of the victim on the victor."—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £13. 5s.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Vicar of Bradford: pres. incumbent, J. Fawcett, 1833. —Fairs: Oct. 5 and Nov. 25.

WIBTOFT, WARWICK, a chapelry in the parish of Claybrooke—(which see for access, &c.)—Kirby division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Lutterworth: 94 miles from London, 5 from Lutterworth, 6 from Hinckley.—Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Claybrook: contains 1,010 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 101: ass^d. prop^r. £1,175: poor rates in 1848, £54. 8s.

WICHAMPTON. See WITCHAMPTON.

WICHAUGH (WYCHOUGH or WICHEHALGH), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Malpas—(which see for access, &c.)—higher division of the hun^d. of Broxton, union of Wrexham: 163 miles from London, 6 from Whitechurch, 1 from Malpas.—Money orders issued at Malpas: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 70 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 30: ass^d. prop^r. £520: poor rates in 1848, £16. 5s.

WICHENFORD, WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Oswaldslow, union of Martley: 124 miles from London (coach road 117), 6 from Worcester, 7 from Stourport.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 77 miles.—Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The charities produce about £3.

10s. 6d. per annum.—The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 10s.: pres. net income, £420: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, Henry Shuker, 1847: contains 3,270 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 350: ass^d. prop^r. £3,117: poor rates in 1848, £159. 17s.

WICHLING. See WITCHLING.

WICHNOR, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Tatenhill—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Burton-on-Trent, in the line of the Grand Trunk Canal: 126 miles from London, 7 from Lichfield, 7 from Burton-on-Trent.—Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £16. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £71: patron, J. Levett, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Mucklestone: contains 1,610 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^r. £2,873.

WICK, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Agmore, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 194 miles from London (coach road 178), 5 from Bridgend, 5 from Cowbridge.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 185 miles.—Money orders issued at Bridgend: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to St. Brides-Major: contains 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d. prop^r. £2,022: poor rates in 1848, £150. 11s.

WICK WITH ABSON. See ABSON.—This place is celebrated as being the scene of a battle, in which the Marquis of Hertford obtained a distinguished victory over Sir William Waller in 1642, during the parliamentary war, and in commemoration of which a monument was erected on Lansdown, near Bath.

WICK NEAR PERSHORE, WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of St. Andrew, Pershore—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the hun^d. of Pershore: 105 miles from London, 1 from Pershore, 6 from Evesham.—Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*About the latter end of the reign of King Henry I., or the beginning of that of Stephen, Peter de Corbezon, alias Studley, founded a priory of canons Austins in the church of St. Peter here, which some few years after he thought fit to remove to Studley in Warwickshire.*—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Vicar of Pershore: pres. incumbent, B. Hemming, 1848: contains 1,970 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r. £3,339: poor rates in 1848, £116. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1806.

WICK-ST.-LAWRENCE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge: 144 miles from London (coach road 136), 18 miles from Bristol, 5 from Weston-super-Mare.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 160 miles.—Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 3 p.m.—The living (St. Law-

rence) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Congressbury: contains 1,530 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: poor rates in 1848, £144. 2s.

WICK-CHAMPFLOWER, SOMERSET, a chapelry in the parish and hun^d of Bruton—(which see for access, &c.): 111 miles from London, 2 from Bruton, 2 from Castle-Carey. Money orders issued at Bruton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £30: patron, Sir H. R. Hoare, Bart.: pres. incumbent, V. P. Taylor, 1846: popⁿ in 1841, 88.

WICKEN (or WYKES), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Stapelhoe, union of Newmarket, east of the river Cam: 75 miles from London (coach road 65), 2 from Soham, 7 from Newmarket. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Chesterford to Newmarket, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 134 miles. Money orders issued at Soham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. Tanner, in his *Notitia Monastica*, says of this place—*In the 15th year of the reign of Edward II., the Lady Mary Bassingborn made a benefaction of a messuage in this village, and several pieces of land and feu ground, to the prior and convent of Spinney, upon condition that they constantly maintained in the same messuage seven poor old men, with the allowance of one farthing loaf of bread, one herring, and one pennyworth of ale, every day, and three ells of linen, one woollen garment, one pair of shoes, two hundred dry turf, every year, to every one of them.* The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £56: patron, Miss Hatch: pres. incumbent, W. Fleetwood, 1846: contains 3,351 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 945: ass^d prop^y £357.

WICKEN, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Cleley, union of Potterspury, intersected by the Buckingham Canal: Wyke-Hamon is included in this parish: 73 miles from London, 4 from Stony-Stratford. Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Brackley, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Bletchley, &c., 111 miles. Money orders issued at Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The charities produce about £22 a year. The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory, consolidated with that of Wyke, is valued at £15. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £405: patron, Sir J. Mordaunt: pres. incumbent, H. J. Barton, 1838: contains 4,690 acres: 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d prop^y £3,595: poor rates in 1848, £302. 1s.

WICKEN-BONANT (or BONHUNT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 45 miles from London (coach road 39), 9 from Bishop-Stortford, 5 from Saffron-Walden. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. to Audley-End station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 177 miles. Money orders issued at Bishop-Stortford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £213: patron, A. George, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles George, 1814: contains 390 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158:

ass^d prop^y £1,029: poor rates in 1848, £107. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WICKENBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Wraggoc, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln: 148 miles from London (coach road 143), 4 from Wragby, 9 from Market-Raisen. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, &c., 84 miles. Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Some small charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Peter and St. Lawrence), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £312: patron, C. Neville, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Neville, 1829: contains 1,910 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d prop^y £2,005: poor rates in 1848, £10. 16s.

WICKERSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Rotherham: 173 miles from London (coach road 156), 4 from Rotherham, 8 from Tickhill. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Rotherham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 49 miles. Money orders issued at Rotherham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a pleasing structure, and there are some fine remains of stained glass. This parish has a fine bed of limestone, peculiarly adapted for grindstones, many thousands of which are annually sent to Sheffield. The living (St. Alban's), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of York, is valued at £8. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £345: patron, Rev. J. Foster: pres. incumbent, John Foster, 1804: contains 1,230 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 652: ass^d prop^y £1,917: poor rates in 1848, £110. 16s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1814.

WICKFORD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Barstable, union of Billericay: 28 miles from London, 11 from Ingatestone, 5 from Billericay. East. Co^t Rail. to Brentwood, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Ingatestone: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6.20 p.m. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14: patron, R. B. Bevens, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. R. Bevens, 1833: contains 2,300 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 445: ass^d prop^y £2,426: poor rates in 1848, £122. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WICKHAM, BERKS, a chapelry in the parish of Welford—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Kintbury-Eagle: 62 miles from London, 6 from Newbury, 5 from Hungerford. Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Welford. (Returns with the parish.)

WICKHAM, LINCOLN, a chapelry in the parish of Spalding—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Elloe, parts of Holland, on the Welland navigation: 101 miles from London, 3 from Spalding, 6 from Holbeach. Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The living is a sinecure vicarage, in the

diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £33: patron, Governors of Spalding's Grammar-school: popⁿ in 1841, 32.—(Other returns with the parish.)

WICKHAM, OXFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Banbury—(which see for access, &c.): 72 miles from London, 2 from Banbury, 5 from Deddington. Tithes, great and vicarial, commuted in 1759.

WICKHAM, HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Titfield, union of Fareham, Portsdown division of the county: 82 miles from London (coach road 69), 4 from Fareham, 4 from Bishop's-Waltham.—Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Botley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Bishopstoke, &c., 192 miles.—Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The village lies on the high road from London to Gosport. The famous William of Wickham, bishop of Winchester, is said to have been born here. The charities produce about £23. 10s. per annum.—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £578: patron, W. Rashleigh, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. S. Rashleigh, 1806: contains 1,930 acres: 206 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,142: do. in 1851, 1,313: ass^d. prop^y £4,578: Tithes commuted in 1840.—Fair: May 20, for horses.

WICKHAM (BISHOP'S), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Thurstable, union of Witham: 41 miles from London (coach road 38), 3 from Witham, 9 from Chelmsford.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Witham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles.—Money orders issued at Witham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £393: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, C. P. Burney, 1848: contains 1,490 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 544: ass^d. prop^y £1,914: poor rates in 1848, £175. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WICKHAM-BREAUX (or WICKHAM-BREUX), KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Downhamford, union of Bridge, lathe of St. Augustine: 86 miles from London (coach road 6), 2 from Wingham, 5 from Canterbury.—Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles.—Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m.—The charities produce about £8 per annum, and besides these there are a school-house and a garden, left in 1656 by the Rev. John Smith, chiefly for educational purposes.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £29. 12s.: pres. net income, £790: patron, Captain G. H. D'Aeth: pres. incumbent, C. T. Plumptre, 1842: contains 1,710 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 517: ass^d. prop^y £3,367: poor rates in 1848, £347. 2s.

WICKHAM-BROOK, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d and union of Risbridge: 78 miles from London (coach road 63), 7 from Clara, 10 from Newmarket.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Chestersford to Newmarket, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 142 miles.—Money orders issued at Newmarket: London letters deliv^d

11 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The charities produce about £40 a year.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage, in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Borton, 1829: contains 3,700 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,623: do. in 1851, 1,866: ass^d. prop^y £1,204: poor rates in 1848, £874. 3s.

WICKHAM (CHILD'S), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Kiftgate, union of Evesham: 110 miles from London, 2 from Broadway, 5 from Camden-Chipping.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 93 miles.—Money orders issued at Broadway: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Mary), a dioc^e vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £105: patron, Rev. T. Marsden: pres. incumbent, T. Marsden, 1843: contains 2,040 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 469: ass^d. prop^y £2,289: poor rates in 1848, £148. 18s.

WICKHAM (EAST), KENT, a parish in the hund^d of Lessness, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 17 miles from London (coach road 11), 3 from Crayford, 6 from Dartford.—Nor. Kent Rail. to Erith, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 139 miles.—Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d three times each way daily.—The church consists of a nave and chancel, with a turret at the western extremity; it is an ancient building of stone and flint. The parochial charities produce about £146 per annum.—The living (St. Michael) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Plumstead: contains 1,070 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 555: ass^d. prop^y £1,995: poor rates in 1848, £117. 10s.

WICKHAM-MARKET, SUFFOLK, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hund^d of Wilford, union of Plomsgate, on a rising ground near the river Deben: 71 miles from London (coach road 82), 5 from Woodbridge, 8 from Saxmundham.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The village stands upon a rising ground near the banks of the river Skyeith. The church is a spacious edifice, with a tower, and it is said that at least fifty other churches are visible from the eminence on which it is built. One of the schools here is endowed with £26 per annum, beside which, the town lands produce about £131 a year, and the other charities £6 a year. Henry VI. granted a market and fairs to the town.—The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £208: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Weedon Butler, 1842: contains 730 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,400: do. in 1851, 1,610: ass^d. prop^y £3,014: poor rates in 1848, £493.

WICKHAM-ST.-PAUL, ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Hinckford, union of Sudbury: 69 miles from London (coach road 51), 6 from Halstead, 4 from Sudbury.—East. Co^t. Rail. through Colchester

to Bentley Junction, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 201 miles.---Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---There is an almshouse here.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £400: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, W. K. Morton, 1835: contains 730 acres: 145 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 476: ass^d. prop^r. £3,014: poor rates in 1848, £65. 17s.---The Hall is the residence of Isaac King, Esq.

WICKHAM-SKEYTH, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hartismere: 87 miles from London (coach road 84), 8 from Stoneham, 5 from Eye.---East. Co^t. Rail. to Elmswell station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles.---Money orders issued at Stoneham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says---*This manor was given, in the reign of King Stephen, to the abbey of St. John at Colchester, by a knight of great note in those days, named Robert de Salco Villa, who at last turned monk, upon condition that four monks of that house should be settled here to pray for his soul; but in the next reign his son Jordan consented that the religious should be withdrawn from hence, and removed to Colchester, where the convent was to be increased with four religious above their old number. However, this manor and church continued in the abbey till the general dissolution. The charities produce about £20 a year, which are applied chiefly to parochial purposes.*---The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Rev. C. Garrard: pres. incumbent, C. Garrard, 1844: contains 1,410 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 574: ass^d. prop^r. £2,293: poor rates in 1848, £281. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WICKHAM (WEST), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Chelford, union of Linton: 55 miles from London (coach road 53), 5 from Linton, 10 from Newmarket.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Chesterford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Linton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £88: patron, Earl of Hardwick: pres. incumbent, C. W. Lamprell, 1842: contains 2,937 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 572: ass^d. prop^r. £3,193: poor rates in 1848, £363. 14s. Tithes, moduses, &c., commuted in 1812.

WICKHAM (WEST), KENT, a parish, and formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Ruxby, union of Bromley, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, on the western border of the county: 15 miles from London (coach road 13), 3 from Bromley, 12 from Dartford.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Croydon, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 147 miles.---Four posts each way daily.---The church, which stands near the centre of the village, is an ancient and interesting structure. The patroness is the wife of Sir Charles Farnaby, Bart., who has a handsome residence here. This honorable gentleman is the descendant of Charles Farnaby, Esq., the celebrated annotator of the

classics, who suffered incarceration in Newgate for his attachment to the royal cause in the time of king Charles I., and afterwards at Ely House, in 1643. He received the honour of knighthood in 1715, and was created a baronet in 1726. From him the present baronet is a direct descendant.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £11. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £514: patron, Lady Farnaby: pres. incumbent, J. T. Austen, 1848: contains 2,540 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 651: ass^d. prop^r. £3,957: poor rates in 1848, £223. 14s.---Fair, Easter-Monday, for cattle.---Wickham Park, a very extensive and noble domain, is the seat of Lord Overstone, formerly Samuel Jones Lloyd, Esq., an eminent banker in the city of London, who has been distinguished, not only for the amount of his wealth and his position, but also by his able works on the currency question.

WICKHAMFORD, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Blackenhurst, union of Evesham: 105 miles from London (coach road 97), 2 from Evesham, 10 from Pershore.---Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 188 miles.---Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---A considerable quantity of limestone is found in the parish.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £2. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £41: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Charles Phillott, 1808: contains 1,170 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r. £1,711: poor rates in 1848, £30. 18s.

WICKHAMPTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Walsham, union of Blofield: 132 miles from London (coach road 116), 4 from Acle, 9 from Yarmouth.---East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich and Reedham to Wickhampton station: from Derby, through Norwich and Syston to Reedham, &c., 184 miles.---Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The church is an old edifice with a nave, chancel, and square tower; it contains a fine altar-tomb, with the effigies of Sir William Gerbrygge and his lady. There is a Methodist chapel in the village.---The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £150: patron, J. F. Leathes, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Fred. Leathes, 1836: contains 2,180 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ. in 1848, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £1,635: poor rates in 1848, £117. 19s.

WICKLEWOOD, NORFOLK, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. and incorporation of Forehoe: 119 miles from London (coach road 99), 3 from Wymondham, 5 from Attleborough.---Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Wymondham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Wymondham, &c., 155 miles.---Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The church is a large edifice in the later style of English architecture, and has a lofty square tower. In the burial ground there formerly stood

another church, dedicated to St. Andrew, but it was long since demolished. The parochial charities produce about £10 per annum. The house of industry for the hundred of Forehoe stands in the parish. The Independents have a chapel in the village. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 3s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £127: patrons, A. C. H. Percy, Esq., F. Darby, and Mary Kett: pres. incumbent, M. B. Darby, 1832: contains 1,630 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d prop^r £2,375: poor rates in 1848, £215. 1s.

WICKMERE, NORFOLK, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d of Erpingham, union of Aylsham: 146 miles from London (coach road 118), 5 from Aylsham, 7 from Holt. —Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Falkenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Falkenham, &c., 165 miles. —Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Wolterton: contains 820 acres: 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £1,145: poor rates in 1848, £220. 7s.

WICKTON WITH RISBURY, HEREFORD, a township in the parish of Stoke-Prior—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Wolphy: 134 miles from London, 4 from Leominster, 11 from Hereford. —Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —Contains 1,020 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134.

WICKWAR, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of the hun^d of Grumbald's-Ash, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 112 miles from London, 4 from Wotton, 15 from Bristol. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wickwar station, 133 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wickwar, 115 miles. —Money orders issued at Wotton-under-Edge: London letters deliv^d 6½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The town stands on the banks of two small streams, over which there is a stone bridge. The church is spacious, and has a lofty tower. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. Coal is found in the neighbourhood. In olden times Wickwar was a borough of consideration, and still retains its mayor and aldermen. One of the schools here has been endowed by Mr. Alex. Hosea, with property that now produces £126 per annum; the other charities produce about £43 per annum. —The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £392: patron, Lord Ducie: pres. incumbent, T. R. Everest, 1830: contains 2,350 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,125: ass^d prop^r £4,347: poor rates in 1848, £272. 6s. —Market day, Monday. Fairs, April 5 and July 7.

WIDCOMBE WITH LYNCOMB, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Bath-Forum, union of Bath: this may be said to constitute a portion of BATH—(which see for access, &c.): 107 miles from London, 1 from Bath, 11 from Frome. —Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —There was formerly a convent here, and an hospital for the relief of lunatics. —The living (St. Thomas & Becket) is a

vicarage, subordinate to the rectory of St. Peter and St. Paul, Bath: contains 1,700 acres: 1,366 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9,920: do. in 1851, 11,408: ass^d prop^r £18,546: poor rates in 1848, £2,681. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIDCOMBE (NORTH), SOMERSET, a tithing in the parish of Chewton-Mendip—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Chewton, union of Clutton: 119 miles from London, 5 from Pensford, 10 from Bristol. —Contains 580 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 145: ass^d prop^r £1,081: poor rates in 1848, £65. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIDDECOMBE-IN-THE-MOOR, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Haytor, although detached from it, and being locally within that of Lifton, union of Newton-Abbot: the river, which here receives its tributary streams, forms the boundary of the parish: 215 miles from London (coach road 194), 6 from Ashburton, 17 from Tavistock. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbot, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 229 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashburton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3¼ p.m. —Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Pancras), a vicarage in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £25. 15s. 9d.: pres. net income, £268: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. H. Mason, 1815: contains 11,300 acres: 163 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,106: ass^d prop^r £5,243: poor rates in 1848, £349. 12s.

WIDDINGTON, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 41 miles from London (coach road 39), 9 from Bishops-Stortford, 5 from Saffron-Walden. —Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Bishops-Stortford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 173 miles. —Money orders issued at Bishops-Stortford: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church has a nave, chancel, and square tower. In the chancel there are six stalls on each side, which are supposed to have been devoted to the monks of Prior's Hall. There was formerly a district chapel here. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Colchester, and diocese of London, is valued at £25: pres. net income, £512: patron, W. J. Campbell: pres. incumbent, C. A. Campbell, 1835: contains 1,870 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: do. in 1851, 400: ass^d prop^r £2,158: poor rates in 1848, £281. 8s.

WIDDINGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Little Ouseburn—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Claro, on the river Ure: 205 miles from London, 9 from Aldborough, 9 from York. —Contains 690 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d prop^r £924: poor rates in 1848, £21. 2s.

WIDFORD, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Chelmsford: 30 miles from London (coach road 28), 1 from Chelmsford, 5 from Ingatestone. —East. Co^a Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The church is a small ancient building, in the mixed style of English architecture. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at

£8: pres. net income, £225: patron, Robert Warner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Buswell, 1840: contains 780 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 362: ass^d prop^r £1,252: poor rates in 1848, £186. 5s.

WIDFORD, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Slaughter, union of Witney, isolated from the rest of the county, and locally in Oxfordshire: 70 miles from London (coach road 71), 2 from Burford, 7 from Witney. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 102 miles. —Money orders issued at Burford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The parish participates in certain charities with Fettiplace, in the latter county. —The living (St. Oswald), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £3. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £50: patron, Lord Reddesdale: pres. incumbent, William Raine, 1812: contains 870 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d prop^r £642: poor rates in 1848, £43. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIDFORD, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Braughin, union of Ware, intersected by the river Ash: 27 miles from London (coach road 23), 5 from Ware, 6 from Bishops-Stortford. —East. Co^r Rail. to Ware, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles. —Money orders issued at Ware: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The church stands on an eminence, and has a square embattled tower, on which there is a spire, which makes it an interesting object to the surrounding country. The parochial charities produce about £13 a year. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, W. P. Hamond: pres. incumbent, H. Hamond, 1833: contains 1,160 acres: 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 539: do. in 1851, same: ass^d prop^r £1,434: poor rates in 1848, £170.

WIDDIAL (or WITHALL), HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Edwinstree, union of Buntingford: 52 miles from London (coach road 33), 2 from Buntingford, 7 from Royston. —East. and Nor. Co^r Rail. to Newport station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The church is an antique structure, containing a chapel, in which there is some fine painted glass. In the chapel, which is of the time of Henry VIII., there are several fine monumental brasses. —The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £290: patron, C. H. Ellis, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Chas. Maxwell, 1838: contains 1,140 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d prop^r £1,761: poor rates in 1848, £93. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WIDKIRK (formerly WODECHURCH or KIRKWOOD), WEST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in the parish of West Ardesley—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Wakefield: 188 miles from London, 6 from Wakefield, 2 from West Ardesley. —Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*William, Earl of Warren, Ralph L'Isle, and William his son, having given the church of St. Mary here to the priory of Nostell, in the reign of Henry I., some black canons*

from thence were placed here. The yearly revenues of this cell were worth, at the suppression, £47. 0s. 4d. as Speed; £17. 0s. 4d. as Dugdale: and, as parcel of Nostell, were granted, 7th Edward VI., to George Talbot and Richard Savill.

WIDLEY WITH COSHAM, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. and division of Portsdown, union of Fareham: 87 miles from London (coach road 64), 2 from Fareham, 6 from Portsmouth. —Sou. West. Rail. to Fareham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Fareham, &c., 175 miles. —Money orders issued at Fareham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church is a plain but a very neat structure, with a square tower. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory, to which is annexed the vicarage of Wymering, in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £14. 11s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £678: patrons, F. J. Nugee and Winton College alternately: pres. incumbent, G. Nugee, 1847: contains 950 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 607: ass^d prop^r £2,347: poor rates in 1848, £143. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Cosham House, a fine structure, is the seat of John Burrill. —Cosham Lodge is the residence of John Hesketh Lethbridge, Esq., one of the magistrates for the county; and East Cosham House is the seat of Sir William Walstonstall Wiseman, Bart., who has also a residence in Kent. The family of which Sir William is the head, appears to have been seated in the county of Essex as early as the reign of Edward IV., when they acquired Much-Caufield Park in that shire, by purchase. One of them, Sir John Wiseman, who lived in the time of Henry VIII., was knighted by that monarch for his bravery in the battle of the Spurs. William Wiseman, Esq., his great-grandson, who was born in the latter part of the 16th century, was created a baronet in 1628, and from him the present representative of the family is a direct descendant.

WIDMER-POOLE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Bingham: 124 miles from London (coach road 118), 10 from Melton-Mowbray, 9 from Nottingham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 50 miles. —Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church is a neat stone building, consisting of a nave, chancel, and tower, with embattled pinnacles at the corners. There was formerly a spire, but it was destroyed by lightning in 1832. The rectory is a fine structure, with spacious outbuildings. One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum. —The living (St. Peter) is a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £232: patron, F. Robinson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Robinson, 1832: contains 2,190 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 182: ass^d prop^r £2,123: poor rates in 1848, £108. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1803. —The patron of the living has a seat in the parish.

WIDNESS WITH APPLETON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish and union of Prescott, hun^d. of West Derby—(which see for access, &c.): 191 miles from London, 5 from Prescott, 7 from Warrington. —Contains 2,970 acres: 323 houses: popⁿ

in 1841, 2,209: ass^d. prop^r. £4,942: poor rates in 1848, £428. 7s.

WIDRINGTON (or **WIDDRINGTON**), **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a parochial chapelry in the eastern division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth, adjacent to Morpeth: it includes the township of Linton: 297 miles from London, 8 from Morpeth, 14 from Alnwick. (For access, &c., see **MORPETH**.) Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The church is a very ancient structure, and appears to have been at one time much more extensive than at present. The Presbyterians have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £2 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £67: patrons, Lord and Lady Vernon: pres. incumbent, R. Errington, 1828: contains 4,510 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 447: ass^d. prop^r. £5,181: poor rates in 1848, £198. 1s.

WIDWORTHY, **DEVON**, a parish in the hund^d. of Colyton, union of Honiton: 193 miles from London (coach road 153), 4 from Honiton, 6 from Axminster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collyington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 207 miles. Money orders issued at Honiton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. There are several remains here of ancient military works. The living (St. Cuthbert), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £11. 16s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £168: patron, Sir E. M. Elton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. M. Tucker, 1831: contains 2,840 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 257: ass^d. prop^r. £2,643: poor rates in 1848, £91. Fair, on the morrow of St. Matthew the Apostle.

WIELD, **HANTS**, a parish in the hund^d. of Fawley, union of Alton, Fawley division of the county: 58 miles from London (coach road 53), 5 from Alresford, 6 from Alton. Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 180 miles. Money orders issued at Alresford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £64: patron, Earl of Portsmouth: pres. incumbent, John Griffin: contains 2,100 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 278: ass^d. prop^r. £1,601.

WIGAN, **LANCASTER**, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hund^d. of West Derby and Salford, union of Wigan, intersected by the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: besides the town of Wigan, the parish comprises the chapelries of St. George, Abram, Billinge-Chapel-End, Haigh, Hindley, Holland, Pemberton, and Scholes-Church, and the townships of Billinge-Higher-End, Dalton, Ince, Orrel, and Winstanly, all in the hund^d. of West Derby, and the township of Aspull, in the hund^d. of Salford: 195 miles from London (coach road 200), 17 from Preston, 19 from Manchester. Gt. West. Rail. from Crewe to Wigan station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 95 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 5½ p.m.: post closes 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The town, which is situated on a height, is bounded on the west by

the river Douglas, near its spring. Great part of it is old and ill-built, but being well situated for trade, the place has of late years very largely increased, and many of the modern streets are of pleasing and some of them of handsome elevation. There are, however, still some remains of the Elizabethan era. The town-hall, which was erected in 1720, is a quaint but pleasing structure; the sessions-house was rebuilt in 1829. Near Standish gate there are the remains of an ancient relic, called "Mab's Cross." The living of the parish is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester; rated at £80. 13s. 4d.: gross income, £2,823. Tithes commuted in 1839; aggregate amount £123. 16s. 7d. Patron, in 1841, the Earl of Bradford. The church is a fine stately building of unknown antiquity. St. George's is a perpetual curacy, returned at £36; gross income, £142: patron, the rector. All the other chapelries above-named are also perpetual curacies in the patronage of the rector. Independent churches were formed in 1777 and 1814; Wesleyan Methodist in 1776 and 1790; and there are places of worship for Presbyterians, Baptists, Swedenborgians, Independent Methodists, and Roman Catholics. The endowed charities appropriated to the parish, and to the various townships, are numerous; but, with some few exceptions, they are severally of minor importance. The annual revenue derived from the whole, including those for educational purposes, amounted, in 1830, to about £2,000. Here are a school of industry, a dispensary, clothing and other societies, a savings bank, &c. Poor rates, in 1838, of the parish, £8,423. 19s.; of the township, £3,192. 3s. The Wigan poor-law union comprehends 20 parishes, with a total population of 66,032 in 1841. Expenditure for the years ending 25th March, 1840, £9,486; and 1841, £10,725. 13s.; average annual expenditure of the three years preceding the formation of union, £8,486. Wigan derives most of its prosperity from its coal and iron mines, which furnish the materials for its numerous manufactories, the chief of which are used for the making of cotton and the construction of machinery. The textile articles produced consist chiefly of checks, linens, fustians, and calicoes; the smaller articles of metal, of edge tools, spades, and agricultural implements. The steam-engines, as might be expected, are very numerous. Wigan has received several charters of incorporation: the first bearing the date of the 7th year of Edward II. Under the Municipal Reform Act it was included in schedule A, obtained a commission of the peace, a recorder, and is divided into five wards, governed by ten aldermen and thirty common councillors. Their public income amounts to about £3,000 a year. The borough has sent members to parliament ever since the 23d year of Edward I. Under the Reform Act two members are still returned, and the municipal and parliamentary boundaries of the borough are made coincident. The petty sessions for the hundred of Warrington are held here. Contains 27,610 acres: 8,032 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 51,988: ass^d. prop^r. £95,506: poor rates in 1848, £8,423. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Market days, Monday and Friday. Fairs: Holy Thursday, June 27, July 1st, and Oct. 28. Bankers: Thomas Woodcock and Sons—draw on Barclay, Bevan, &

Co.; Branch of Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith.

—Haigh Hall, a fine domain, is the seat of James Lindsay, Earl of Balcarres, of Eastferry Abbey, in the county of Fife; Baron Lindsay of Balcarres; Lord Lindsay and Balmiel, in the peerage of Scotland; Baron Wigan of Haigh Hall, in the peerage of the United Kingdom, who inherited his Scottish honours at the decease of his father, as seventh earl, in 1825, and acquired the barony of Wigan by patent in 1826. His lordship, who is the representative of one of the most eminent families in the United Kingdom, is the most prominent member of several races, who, according to Sir William Dugdale, had for centuries held distinguished positions in the country, and one of whom is believed to have been the proprietor of the lands and manor of Lindsay, in Essex, at a very early period. It is the opinion of the Scottish antiquaries that that eminent personage went with King Malcolm Canmore, and settled in Scotland, obtained the lands of Wachopdale, and established the family of Lindsay beyond the Tweed. Towards the close of the 14th century, Sir David Lindsay, one of the most gallant knights of the period, was elevated to the peerage of Scotland by the title of Earl of Crawford. The title became extinct in the ninth generation, but the peerage was restored in the person of Sir David Lindsay, the son of an eminent Scottish lawyer and senator, who was created Lord Lindsay of Balcarres. His son Alexander, the second baron, was, for his distinguished service and loyalty, in 1661, created Earl of Balcarres, and from that nobleman the present peer is a direct descendant.

WIGAN, LANCASTER, a township in the above parish.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 2,170 acres: 3,870 houses: ass^d. prop^r. £33,320: poor rates in 1848, £3,192. 3s.

WIGBOROUGH (GREAT), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Winstree, union of Lexden and Winstree: the parish is bounded by a creek of the Blackwater river called Verley, on the north: it contains the hamlet of Salcot-Wigborough: 58 miles from London (coach road 47), 9 from Kelvedon, 7 from Colchester.—East. Co^a. Rail. to Colchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles.—Money orders issued at Kelvedon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church, which is situated on the summit of a lofty eminence, has a fine view towards the sea and the Blackwater. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The charities produce about £9 a year. There were formerly some salt-works in this neighbourhood, whence the parish is sometimes called Wigborough-Salcot.—The living (St. Stephen), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £18. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £591: patrons, Messrs. Brewer and Fookes: pres. incumbent, Godfrey Bird, 1832: contains 2,700 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 479: ass^d. prop^r. £3,340: poor rates in 1848, £285.

WIGBOROUGH (LITTLE), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Winstree, union of Lexden and Winstree: bounded on the east by the Mersey channel, and on the south by the Verley, both of which creeks are branches of the Blackwater: 48 miles from London, 11 from Maldon, 11 from Witham.

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—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £250: patron, Charter House: pres. incumbent, R. Pain, 1820: contains 1,280 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 114: ass^d. prop^r. £1,295: poor rates in 1848, £30.

WIGGENHALL-ST.-GERMAN, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Downham, on the river Ouse: 95 miles from London (coach road 92), 4 from Lynn-Regis, 8 from Downham.—Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 135 miles.—Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The church has a tower. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. The four Wiggenhalls are all in the manor of Fitton, the greater portion of the district being below the high-water mark of the Great Ouse, which is bounded by strong banks.—The living (St. Germans), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £107: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Hen. Edwards, 1850: contains 930 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 625: ass^d. prop^r. £2,433: poor rates in 1848, £193. 1s.—Fitton Oak is the residence of Patrick Jarman, Esq.

WIGGENHALL-ST.-MARY, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Downham, on the river Ouse, near the Eaubrink cut: 93 miles from London, 9 from Wisbeach.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The church has a tower, some oak stalls, and a fine alabaster altar-tomb.—The living (St. Mary the Virgin), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12. 10s.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. T. Powell, 1835: contains 2,320 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r. £4,265: poor rates in 1848, £191. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIGGENHALL-ST.-MARY-MAGDALENE, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Downham, on the river Ouse: 98 miles from London (coach road 90), 7 from Lynn, 6 from Downham.—Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Lynn, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 133 miles.—Three-fourths of the parish are fen land, drained by windmills and a steam-engine. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*In an old hermitage, dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, on the south part of the parish of Wiggenhale St. Mary Magdalene, was a nunnery of St. Austin, founded with the consent of William de Lisenis, chief lord of the soil, by Roger Prior, and the convent of Reynham, about A.D. 1181. It was by Godfrey, son of William de Lisenis, given and made subordinate to Castle-acre; there were in it a priory and six or seven nuns, but their revenues were returned, 26th Henry VIII. at no more than £24. 19s. 6d. as Dugdale, and £31. 16s. 7d. as Speed. The house was granted, 1st Mary, to Sir John Gage.*—The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese

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of Norwich, is valued at £5. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £336: patron, W. Franks, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Boutell, Jun., 1847: contains 5,620 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d. prop^r. £5,896: poor rates in 1848, £278. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WIGGENHALL-*St. PETER*, NORFOLK, a parish in the Marshland division of the hun^d. of Freebridge, union of Downham: 91 miles from London, 5 from Lynn. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church has a square tower. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £85: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. T. Powell, 1827: contains 2,090 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: ass^d. prop^r. £1,409: poor rates in 1848, £26. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIGGENHOLT, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of West Easwirth, rape of Arundel, on the east bank of the river Arun: 78 miles from London (coach road 47), 7 from Petworth, 8 from Arundel. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 210 miles. Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Many Roman relics have been found in the parish. The living, a rectory, with that of Greatham, in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 4s. 4d.: pres. net income, £205: patron, Hon. R. Curzon: pres. incumbent, W. H. Cooper, 1837: contains 740 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36: ass^d. prop^r. £733: poor rates in 1848, £36. 18s.

WIGGESLEY, NOTTINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Thorney—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Newark: 136 miles from London, 9 from Tuxford, 2 from Thorney. Money orders issued at Tuxford: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Popⁿ in 1841, 92: poor rates in 1848, £10. 2s.

WIGGINTON, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Dacorum, union of Berkhamstead, near the Grand Junction Canal: 34 miles from London (coach road 30), 2 from Tring, 4 from Berkhamstead. Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Tring, &c., 102 miles. Money orders issued at Tring: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church contains several ancient monuments. The charities produce about £4 per annum. The living (St. Bartholomew), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16. 10s.: pres. net income, £110: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, R. R. Anstice, 1847: contains 1,800 acres: 95 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 635: ass^d. prop^r. £1,110: poor rates in 1848, £227. 13s.

WIGGINTON, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Tamworth—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, union of Tamworth: 117 miles from London, 2 from Tamworth, 7 from Lichfield. Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. One of the schools here has an endowment. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at

£29. 15s.: pres. net income, £92: patron, Vicar of Tamworth: pres. incumbent, R. W. Lloyd, 1818: contains 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 244: ass^d. prop^r. £6,425: poor rates in 1848, £347. 9s.

WIGGINTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Bulmer, union of York: 215 miles from London (coach road 204), 5 from York, 10 from Easingwold. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £20 a year. The living, a rectory in the diocese of York, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £297: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. W. Corbett, 1845: contains 2,040 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 392: ass^d. prop^r. £2,612: poor rates in 1848, £79. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

WIGGLESWORTH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Long Preston—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the wapentake of Staincliffe and Eweross, union of Settle: 228 miles from London, 6 from Settle, 11 from Clitheroe. Money orders issued at Settle: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes at noon. A school, founded here by Mr. Lawrence Clark, in the year 1800, is free to all the children of the township. Contains 3,830 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 421: ass^d. prop^r. £2,659: poor rates in 1848, £222. 14s. The tithes were commuted in 1839.

WIGGONBY, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Aikton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Wigton, ward of Cumberland: 307 miles from London, 5 from Wigton, 9 from Carlisle. Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. There are the remains of an ancient encampment in the neighbourhood. Contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 190.

WIGHILL, YORK, a parish in the upper division of the ainstey of the city of York: 202 miles from London (coach road 195), 3 from Tadcaster, 10 from York. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Tadcaster, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield and Tadcaster, &c., 60 miles. Money orders issued at Tadcaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church stands on the top of a hill, from which there is one of the most beautiful and extensive prospects in the country. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £5. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £114: patron, R. F. Wilson: pres. incumbent, Thomas Jessop, 1839: contains 2,320 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 237: ass^d. prop^r. £3,410: poor rates in 1848, £107. 11s.

WIGHTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d. of Greenhoe, union of Walsingham: 139 miles from London (coach road 115), 2 from North Walsingham, 2 from Wells. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Dereham to Fakenham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Dereham, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.

—The parochial charities amount to as much as £86 a year. There is a Danish camp in the vicinity, and several Roman remains have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 11s. 1d.: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norwich: pres. incumbent, J. W. Methold, 1835: contains 2,860 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 559: ass^d. prop^r. £2,299: poor rates in 1848, £278.

WIGHTWICK, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Tettenhall—(which see for access, &c.) —prebend of Pirtou: 126 miles from London, 3 from Wolverhampton, 2 from Tettenhall.

WIGLAND, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Malpas—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Wrexham: 167 miles from London, 2 from Malpas, 4 from Whitchurch. —Money orders issued at Malpas: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 590 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: ass^d. prop^r. £740: poor rates in 1848, £57. 9s.

WIGLEY, HANTS, a hamlet in the parish of Eling—(which see for access, &c.): 77 miles from London, 4 from Romsey, 5 from Eling.

WIGMORE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of the same name, union of Ludlow: it contains the township of Limebrook: 148 miles from London (coach road 147), 8 from Ludlow, 10 from Leominster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 101 miles. —Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d 12 noon: post closes 9 p.m. —In the neighbourhood there are the remains of what was once the stately castle of Wigmore, consisting of a few vestiges of the keep. The outer works are in a tolerable state of preservation. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*The college of three prebendaries founded here in the year 1100, by Ralph de Mortimer, dropped on the foundation of the abbey which this Ralph left upon his death-bed, with his son and heir, Sir Hugh de Mortimer. Pursuant thereto, Sir Oliver de Merlimound, their steward, began a religious house at Scobedon or Schobdene, in the reign of Henry I.; and having made some small endowments, procured a prior and two canons from St. Victor at Paris, to come hither. The want of water and other inconveniences made them remove to Eye near Aylmster, upon the river Lugg. Hence they went to Wigmore, then to Beodune, and back again to Shobdon, but were finally settled, A.D. 1179, in a noble monastery—about a mile beyond Wigmore town and castle, in the marsh ground towards Shrewsbury—built, and so amply endowed as to be made an abbey, and at the sole expense of the said Hugh Mortimer. It was of the order of St. Austin, commended to the patronage of St. James, and rated in the 26th of Henry VIII, at £267. 2s. 10d. ob. per ann. Dugdals; £302. 12s. 3d. ob. Speed. The site was granted, 2d Edward VI., to Sir Thomas Palmer; 3d and 4th Philip and Mary, to Philip Cockerham.*

—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £120: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, J. J. Trollope, 1842: contains 3,290 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 503: ass^d. prop^r. £2,184: poor rates in 1848, £136. 18s. —Fairs:

April 16, May 6, and August 5, for horned cattle, horses, and sheep.

WIGSTHORPE, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet, formerly a chapelry, in the parish of Lilford—(which see for access, &c.): 75 miles from London, 4 from Oundle, 1 from Lilford Hall. —Poor rates in 1848, £127. 9s.

WIGSTON (MAGNA), LEICESTER, a parish in the hund^d of Guthlaxton, union of Blaby: 107 miles from London (coach road 94), 4 from Leicester, 12 from Market-Harborough. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 33 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —This place is chiefly occupied for manufactures, one of the principal firms employing several hundred hands in the manufacture of stockings. There are, of course, in a wealthy community, many excellent houses. Wigston is sometimes called Wigston-two-Steeple, from the circumstance of there being two churches in one churchyard. One of them has, however, been long disused, and is now fast falling into decay; but the tower and spire, together with the greater part of the structure, still remain in a tolerable state of preservation, and constitute a most interesting object in the landscape. The principal parish church is a very fine building, with a tower surmounted by a lofty spire. The interior is commodious, and has handsome galleries. The Independents, and Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists, have chapels in the village. The educational institutions for the poor are numerous, and are liberally supported. Besides these there are six almshouses well endowed, and several minor charities. At the south end of the town there is an excellent mansion with beautiful grounds, which is used as a lunatic asylum. —The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £107: patron, Haberdashers' Company, and Christ's Hospital, alternately: pres. incumbent, Wm. Trollope, 1834: contains 2,780 acres: 452 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,189: do. in 1851, 2,517: ass^d. prop^r. £6,123: poor rates in 1848, £769. 7s. Tithes, inappropriate and vicarial, commuted in 1764. —Wigston Hall, a mansion of considerable beauty, surrounded by fine grounds, and commanding beautiful views of the surrounding country, is the seat of Captain C. Holland Baddesley.

WIGSTON (PARVA), LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Claybrooke, union of Lutterworth: 96 miles from London, 3 from Claybrooke, 4 from Hinckley. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Claybrooke: contains 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74: ass^d. prop^r. £678: poor rates in 1848, £52. 2s.

WIGTOFT, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Kirkton, union of Boston, parts of Holland: 102 miles from London (coach road 105), 9 from Spalding, 7 from Boston. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Spalding, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Boston, &c., 75 miles. —Money orders issued at Spalding: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The parochial charities produce about £58 a year,

which is appropriated to educational purposes. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage, with that of Quadding, in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 5s.: pres. net income, £412: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, J. Wilson, 1840: contains 3,300 acres: 144 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 713: ass^d. prop^r. £4,699: poor rates in 1848, £448. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WIGTON, CUMBERLAND, a parish in the union of Wigton, ward of Cumberland: it contains the market town of the same name, the townships of Oulton (High and Low), Waverton, and Woodside Quarter: 311 miles from London (coach road 303), 11 from Carlisle, 15 from Cockermouth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Lancaster to Carlisle, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 211 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. and 7.40 p.m. —There are but few records of the history of this ancient town; but from those that remain, it appears that the demesne of Wigton was granted, before the Conquest, to Waldis, lord of Allerdale, by William de Meschines, and by him was given to Edvard de Logos, who, on the descent of William the Conqueror on this country, assumed the name of De Wigton. During the border wars, in 1322, the town was burnt to the ground. Wigton is prettily situated in an undulating country, in which there is little level land, but in which there is also no eminence worthy of consideration as a hill; the prospects are therefore more pleasing than striking. It consists principally of two streets, the smaller one being placed transversely at the end of the larger one. A church was built here in the time of the Norman Conquest, but it was taken down and rebuilt in 1788. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels in the town, as also have the Roman Catholics. The free grammar-school was erected in the year 1730, each of the subscribers paying subscriptions in accordance with the farms which they held in the neighbourhood, and in consequence of which their descendants have the right of sending their children to the school, free of expense. The principal income of the institution, as it now exists, is derived from a bequest of £1,000 in the 3 per cent. consols, made in the year 1800 by Mr. John Allison, and from £355 left by the Rev. Joseph Tomlinson, the master being provided with a house, and elected, as well as his usher, by the inhabitants of the houses, the tenants of which originally subscribed to the school. The other educational institutions are very numerous. Mr. Tomlinson also founded houses, in 1724, for the benefit of six indigent widows of benefited clergymen, or curates of at least two years' standing, but confined to the relics of the diocese of Carlisle, or that part of Cumberland which is in the diocese of Chester, or to the rectories of Rotham and Wickham, in Northumberland. The widows are required to be above 46 years of age, and none are admitted who have not more than £10 a year from other sources. Each inmate receives £8 a year, and has two apartments, and a garden. The Bishop of Carlisle is the visitor, his deputies being the chancellor of the diocese, the vicar of Wigton, and the rectors of Caldbeck, Aikton, and Aspatria. Many manufactures of gingham, and the finer classes of the

cotton goods, are carried on here; the number of looms employed amounting to several hundreds. The Wigton poor-law union comprises a population of about 23,000 souls, spread over an area of 244 square miles. —The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Carlisle, is valued at £17. 19s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, J. Irving, 1826: contains 972 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 6,432: do. in 1851, 7,397: ass^d. prop^r. £8,445: poor rates in 1848, £518. 12s. —Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Feb. 20, for horses; April 5, for cattle; Whit-Tuesday and Martinmas-Tuesday, for servants. —Bankers: Bank of Whitehaven—draw on Price, Marryat, and Co.; Branch of Cumberland Union Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, and Co.; Carlisle and Cumberland Banking Co.—draw on Hankeys and Co.

WIGTON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Harewood—(which see for access, &c.): 195 miles from London, 6 from Leeds, 2 from Harewood. —Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 1,170 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 170: ass^d. prop^r. £1,114: poor rates in 1848, £57. 3s.

WIKE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Birstall—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Bradford: 196 miles from London, 4 from Bradford, 5 from Birstall. —Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 860 acres: 356 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,320: do. in 1851, 2,679: ass^d. prop^r. £1,675: poor rates in 1848, £252. 6s.

WIKE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Harewood: 196 miles from London, 7 from Leeds, 2 from Bardsey. —(For access and postal arrangements, see WIGTON.) —Contains 1,040 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,016: poor rates in 1848, £79. 16s.

WILBARSTONE, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d. of Corby, union of Market-Harborough: 104 miles from London (coach road 82), 6 from Market-Harborough, 8 from Kettering. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Market-Harborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 71 miles. —Money orders issued at Market-Harborough: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —There is an Independent chapel in the village. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage, in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £187: patron, Hon. Richard Watson: pres. incumbent, E. Griffin, Jun., 1831: contains 2,800 acres: 155 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 684: ass^d. prop^r. £3,029: poor rates in 1848, £328. 1s.

WILBERFOSS, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Wilton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: it contains the townships of Newton-upon-Derwent and Wilberfoss: 218 miles from London (coach road 303), 8 from York, 6 from Pocklington. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at York: London letters deliv^d. 8.55 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The church consists of a nave, a south aisle, and chancel, with a very neat embattled tower. The Wes-

Ieyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Before the year 1153, a Benedictine nunnery was founded here, as it is said, by Alan fil Heliae de Catton, to the honour of the blessed Virgin Mary. About the time of the dissolution it had a prioress and 12 nuns, whose yearly revenues were valued at £21. 16s. 10d. as Dugdale, and £28. 8s. 8d. as Speed. The site was granted to George Gale, 7th Edward VI.* Here it was that the family of the celebrated William Wilberforce, Esq., had their residence. It would appear that Mr. Wilberforce's family had, from a very remote period, been seated in Yorkshire, most probably as early as the Norman Conquest, as, during the reign of Henry II., Igerus de Wilberfoss served in the Scottish wars under Philip de Kyme, with a daughter of whose powerful house he had intermarried. The township, which is near the scene of the last conflict between Harold and Tosti the Norwegian, in which the former was the victor, and which it is believed tended to give him that blind confidence at the battle of Hastings, which lost him at the same time his crown, his country, and his life, gave its name to the family of Wilberforce. Throughout the many generations which have existed from that period, the family have always lived in the highest state of respectability, members of it being occasionally mayors of Beverley and mayors of Hull. One of its most distinguished representatives was the gentleman above spoken of, William Wilberforce, Esq., who, having spent many years in parliament, ultimately obtained the abolition of slavery, and became one of the most distinguished philanthropists of the age; he died in 1833. His body was buried in Westminster Abbey. The living (St. John the Baptist), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £67: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Thomas Holmes, 1822: contains 2,870 acres: 116 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 586: poor rates in 1848, £173. 2s.

WILBERFOSS, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,230 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 404: ass^d. prop^r £1,424: poor rates in 1848, £103. 2s.

WILBERTON. See WILBURTON.

WILBRAHAM (GREAT), or WILBURGHAM, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Staines, union of Chesterton: 64 miles from London (coach road 56), 7 from Cambridge, 8 from Newmarket. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 133 miles. Money orders issued at Cambridge: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church here, says Tanner, like that of Wendy, in this county, was originally given to the monks at Ely, residing at Denny cell; but they, upon some considerations, made it over to the knights-templars, who, having here two messuages, 120 acres of land, and other lands and rents on the gift of William Loveday, Peter de Malo Alncto, and others, fixed a habitation here for some of their order. But this, with their other estates, came into the possession of the knights of St. John of Jerusalem. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £11.

18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £203: patron, Heirs of the late James Hicks, Esq.: pres. incumbent, S. B. Pigott, 1848: contains 2,800 acres: 85 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 564: ass^d. prop^r £2,880: poor rates in 1848, £81. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

WILBRAHAM (LITTLE), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d. of Staines, union of Chesterton: 57 m^{iles} from London, 8 from Cambridge, 9 from Linton. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) A charity, called "Johnson's," now produces £70 a year. The living (St. John the Evangelist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £326: patron, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, Philip Booth, 1848: contains 1,300 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d. prop^r £2,041: poor rates in 1848, £238. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

WILBURTON, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Witchford, union and isle of Ely: 78 miles from London (coach road 63), 6 from Ely, 7 from Willingham. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Ely, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 118 miles. Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is a fine light Gothic structure. The parsonage-house was formerly the residence of the archdeacons of Ely, and here both Henry VII. and Henry VIII. were entertained by Archdeacon Alcock. The parochial charities produce about £40 per annum. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £68: patron, Archdeacon of Ely: pres. incumbent, John Fell, 1822: contains 2,610 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500: ass^d. prop^r £3,310: poor rates in 1848, £229. 18s.

WILBY, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Shropham, union of Guiltcross: 115 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from East Harling, 5 from Attleborough. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Attleborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 43 miles. Money orders issued at Harling: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory, with that of Hargham, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 4s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £380: patron, Sir T. B. Bevor, Bart.: pres. incumbent, R. F. Elwin, 1810: contains 1,130 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d. prop^r £1,861: poor rates in 1848, £64. 10s.

WILBY, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hampfordshoe, union of Wellingborough: 91 miles from London (coach road 67), 9 from Northampton, 2 from Wellingborough. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Wellingborough, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Wellingford, 82 miles. Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. There is an extensive parchment manufactory in the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £273: patron, Rev. — Stockdale: pres. incumbent, Robert Stockdale,

1849: contains 1,120 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 428: ass^d. prop^r £3,727: poor rates in 1848, £117. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WILBY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hoxne: 97 miles from London (coach road 91), 3 from Stradbroke, 6 from Eye. — East. Co^d Rail. to Finingham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 239 miles. — Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The church is a handsome structure, with a fine Norman tower. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £26. 6s. 10^d.: pres. net income, £509: patron, Rev. G. Mingaye: pres. incumbent, George Mingaye, 1838: contains 2,110 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 623: ass^d. prop^r £2,535: poor rates in 1848, £546. 2s.

WILCHESWOOD, DORSET, a hamlet in the parish of Langton-Matavers—(which see for access, &c.)

WILCOT, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Swanborough, union of Pewsey: it contains the chapelry of Draycott-Folliat, and the tithings of Pare and Stowel: 75 miles from London (coach road 82), 2 from Pewsey, 7 from Marlborough. — Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Hungerford, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 7¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (Holy Cross), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 17s.: pres. net income, £143: patron, Lieut.-Colonel George W. Wroughton: pres. incumbent, M. H. Goodman, 1841: contains 2,460 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 677: ass^d. prop^r £4,119: poor rates in 1848, £417. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Wilcot House, a fine structure, is the residence of Lady Georgiana Gore. The Lodge is the residence of Colonel Wroughton.

WILCOTE, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wootton, union of Witney: 70 miles from London (coach road 68), 4 from Witney, 6 from Woodstock. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, &c., 102 miles. — Money orders issued at Witney: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is small, and has no tower. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £2. 13s. 4d.: patron, Mrs. Pickering: contains 270 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 9.

WILD, BERKS, a hamlet in the parish of Hampstead-Norris—(which see for access, &c.): 54 miles from London, 1 from Hampstead-Norris, 4 from Ilsley.

WILDBOAR-CLOUGH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Macclesfield: 164 miles from London, 6 from Macclesfield, 8 from Prestbury. — Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — Contains 4,980 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 347: ass^d. prop^r £2,451: poor rates in 1848, £135. 6s.

WILDEN, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Darford, union of Bedford: 60 miles from London (coach road 55), 5 from Bedford, 8 from St. Neot's.

— Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 115 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £45 per annum. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y of Bedford, deanery of Eaton, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £18. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Mrs. Chalk: pres. incumbent, R. G. Chalk, 1849: contains 2,160 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 443: ass^d. prop^r £2,233: poor rates in 1848, £181. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

WILDSWORTH, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Laughtone—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 156 miles from London, 5 from Gainsborough, 2 from Laughtone. — Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. 11¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Laughtone: contains 750 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 147: poor rates in 1848, £26. 10s.

WILDERSPOOL, CHESTER, a perpetual curacy in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.)—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £120: patrons, T. and G. Greenall: pres. incumbent, E. A. Litten, 1845.

WILERICK. See **WILLERICK.**

WILFORD, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Baskford: 132 miles from London (coach road 123), 2 from Nottingham, 12 from Loughborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 18 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Wilfred), a rectory in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £574: patron, Sir J. Clifton, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Thomas Thorp, 1819: contains 1,450 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 569: ass^d. prop^r £3,305: poor rates in 1848, £251. 11s.

WILHAMSTEAD (or WILSHAMSTEAD), BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Redbourne-Stoke, union of Bedford: 67 miles from London (coach road 46), 4 from Bedford, 4 from Ampthill. — Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Bletchley, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y of Bedford, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Lord Carteret: pres. incumbent, F. C. G. Passey, 1843: contains 3,027 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1851, 763: ass^d. prop^r £3,902: poor rates in 1848, £369. 11s.

WILKESLEY, CHESTER, a joint township with Dudecot—(which see for access, &c.)—partly in the parish of Wrenbury, and partly in that of Audlem: 168 miles from London, 3 from Audlem, 5 from Market-Drayton.

WILKSBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the soke and union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 125 miles

from London (coach road 129), 5 from Horncastle, 6 from Tattershall. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 75 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Hon. H. Dymoke: pres. incumbent, J. B. Tirwhitt, 1833: contains 670 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r. £541: poor rates in 1848, £30. 11s.

WILLAND, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Halberton, union of Tiverton: 184 miles from London (coach road 158), 2 from Collumpton, 6 from Tiverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Collumpton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 198 miles. — Money orders issued at Collumpton: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £110: patron, — Salter, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Taylor, 1817: contains 1,020 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 345: ass^d. prop^r. £1,423: poor rates in 1848, £129. 1s.

WILLASTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wybunbury — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Nantwich: 163 miles from London, 2 from Nantwich, 3 from Wybunbury. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 900 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 181: ass^d. prop^r. £2,331: poor rates in 1848, £93. 17s.

WILLASTON (or WEOLLASTON), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Neston — (which see for access, &c.) — union of Wirral: 193 miles from London, 3 from Great Neston, 9 from Liverpool. — Money orders issued at Neston: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains 2,000 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 332: ass^d. prop^r. £2,409: poor rates in 1848, £122.

WILLEN (or WYLLIEN), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the first division of the three hun^ds. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 55 miles from London (coach road 49), 2 from Newport-Pagnell, 7 from Woburn. — Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The church was erected in 1780, at the expense of Dr. Busby, head-master of Westminster School, and the lords of the manor are the trustees appointed by him. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 10s.: pres. net income, £115: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. Phillimore, 1832: contains 450 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 97: ass^d. prop^r. £823: poor rates in 1848, £43. 1s.

WILLENHALL, STAFFORD, a chapelry in the parish and union of Wolverhampton — (which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 3 from Walsall, 4 from Wolverhampton. — Money orders issued at Walsall: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.:

post closes 3½ p.m. — There are Baptist and Wesleyan Methodist chapels in the village. Coals and ironstone are raised to a considerable extent in the chapelry; and several of the smaller articles of hardware are manufactured in a large way in the district, for which, such as locks, bits for bridles, and others, it is highly celebrated. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £300: patron, the Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, G. H. Fisher: contains 1,980 acres: 942 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,695: ass^d. prop^r. £5,508: poor rates in 1848, £740. 1s.

WILLENHALL (or WINNALL), WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of the Holy Trinity, city of Coventry, union of Foleshill: 88 miles from London, 3 from Coventry, 10 from Rugby. — (For access, &c., see COVENTRY.) — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — Contains 440 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 117: ass^d. prop^r. £1,513: poor rates in 1848, £93. 3s.

WILLERBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Pickering, union of Scarborough: it contains the townships of Binnington, Staxton, and Willerby: 268 miles from London (coach road 233), 6 from Scarborough, 13 from Bridlington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Scarborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, &c., 136 miles. — Money orders issued at Scarborough: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. — The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £9. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £116: patron, Lord Chancellor: contains 4,180 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 364: do. in 1851, same: ass^d. popⁿ. £3,098. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WILLERBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,630 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 44: poor rates in 1848, £85. 7s.

WILLERBY, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of Kirk-Ella, county of the town of Kingston-upon-Hull — (which see for access, &c.) — and partly in the parish of Cottingham, Hunsley-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Sculcoats: 179 miles from London, 5 from Hull, 6 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 820 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 214: ass^d. prop^r. £1,829.

WILLERICK (or WILERICK), MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Caldicott, union of Newport: 164 miles from London (coach road 169), 8 from Newport, 5 from Caerleon. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Newport, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 155 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — The living is a rectory annexed to that of Llanmartin: contains 1,200 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 35: ass^d. prop^r. £368: poor rates in 1848, £14. 17s.

WILLERSLEY, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, union of

Evesham: 109 miles from London (coach road 93), 3 from Campden-Chipping, 6 from Evesham. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 92 miles. —Money orders issued at Campden: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The church is a fine cruciform structure, with a tower at the intersection. On a hill in the immediate neighbourhood, there are traces of a large Danish encampment. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Gloucester, is valued at £13. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £162: patron, Mrs. Cooper: pres. incumbent, Henry Cooper, 1840: contains 1,410 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^y £1,843: poor rates in 1848, £65. 3s.

WILLERSLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Huntingdon, union of Kingston: 196 miles from London (coach road 198), 14 from Hereford, 7 from Weobley. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 96 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes at noon. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £79: patron, Mrs. Jane Lilly: pres. incumbent, Henry Blisset, 1836: contains 300 acres: 1 house: popⁿ in 1841, 13.

WILLESDOROUGH, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Chart and Longridge, union of East Ashford, lathe of Scray: 69 miles from London (coach road 54), 2 from Ashford, 9 from Hythe. —Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London to Ashford, &c., 201 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church, a fine structure standing on an eminence, was a part of the possessions of the monastery of St. Augustine in the reign of Edward II., and remained so until the general dissolution by Henry VIII., who bestowed it on the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £167: patron, Dean and Chapter of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, W. Gould, 1838: contains 1,350 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 641: ass^d. prop^y £2,358: poor rates in 1848, £175. 19s. Fair, Whit-Tuesday. —Summerhill House is the seat of William Edwards, Esq.; and Shotlands, of George Gregory, Esq.

WILLESLEN (or WILSDON), MIDDLESEX, a parish in the Kensington division of the hun^d. of Ossulstone, union of Hendon: 6 miles from London (coach road 5), 3 from Hampstead, 5 from Edgware. —Nor. West. Rail. to Willesden station: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., to Willesden, 126 miles. —Three posts each way daily. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £140: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, London: contains 4,190 acres: 326 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,930: do. in 1851, 3,369: ass^d. prop^y £15,462: poor rates in 1848, £794. Tithes commuted in 1815.

WILLESLEY, DERBY, a parish which, along

with the two other parishes of Measham and Stretton-en-le-fields, forms a detached portion of the hun^d. of Repton and Gresley, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: it is locally within the hun^d. of Gosote, county of Leicester: 125 miles from London (coach road 115), 2 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 9 from Burton-on-Trent. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Burton to Ashby, &c., 18 miles. —Money orders issued at Ashby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church, a very neat edifice, which has lately undergone a renovation, stands near the beautiful mansion, the Hall, which is the principal residence of Sir Charles Abney Hastings. —The living (St. Thomas), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £62: patron, Sir C. A. Hastings, Bart.: pres. incumbent, G. Lloyd, 1841: contains 910 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 53: ass^d. prop^y £1,199: poor rates in 1848, £52. 3s.

WILLEY, HEREFORD, a township in the parish and union of Presteign—(which see for access, &c.)—153 miles from London, 2 from Presteign, 4 from Knighton. —Money orders issued at Presteign: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes noon. —Contains 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 155: ass^d. prop^y £1,312: poor rates in 1848, £57. 4s.

WILLEY, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Wenlock, union of Madeley: 141 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Broseley, 5 from Bridgenorth. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 70 miles. —Money orders issued at Broseley: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a disch^d rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Barrow, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £329: patron, Lord Forester: pres. incumbent, Hon. T. O. Bridgeman, 1850: contains 1,670 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^y £1,639: poor rates in 1848, £123. 3s. —Willey Park, a very fine domain, is the seat of John George Weld, Baron Forester, who derives his descent from Richard Forestarius, who lived in the reign of Henry III., and one of whose descendants, Cecil Weld Forester, Esq., was elevated to the peerage in 1821. His lordship, who married Katherine Mary, daughter of Charles, fourth Duke of Rutland, died in 1828, when he was succeeded in the titles and estates by the present peer.

WILLEY, WARWICK, a parish in the Kirby division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Lutterworth: 89 miles from London (coach road 88), 6 from Rugby, 8 from Hinckley. —Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 56 miles. —Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (St. Leonard), a rectory in the archd^y and deanery of Coventry, and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £191: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Fred. Morgan, 1843: contains 970 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,029: poor rates in 1848, £49. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1769.

WILLIAMSTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Narberth: 285 miles from London (coach road 247), 8 from Pembroke, 4 from Tenby. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Pembroke, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 276 miles. —Money orders issued at Pembroke: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The charities produce about £17 per annum, which is chiefly used for educational purposes. —The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Begelly, in the diocese of St. David's: contains 96 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 495; poor rates in 1848, £70.

WILLIAN, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broadwater, union of Hitchin: 35 miles from London (coach road 34), 3 from Hitchin, 3 from Baldock. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 130 miles. —Money orders issued at Hitchin: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £588: patron, Francis Pym, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. W. Pym, 1816: contains 1,900 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £2,584: poor rates in 1848, £205.

WILLINGALE-DOE (or **WILLINGHALE-DE-OU**), **ESSEX**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dunmow, union of Ongar: 37 miles from London (coach road 26), 5 from Chipping-Ongar, 8 from Chelmsford. —East. Co. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. —Money orders issued at Ongar: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The church stands in the same churchyard with that of Willingale-Spain, which commands a very extensive and beautiful prospect. The parishes are, for all ecclesiastical purposes, entirely distinct; but, in consequence of their proximity to each other, are of necessity socially combined. —The living (St. Christopher), a rectory, consolidated with that of Shellow-Bowels, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £450: patron, T. W. Bramston: pres. incumbent, G. F. Deedes, 1844: contains 1,070 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 529: ass^d. prop^r. £2,371: poor rates in 1848, £333. 15s.

WILLINGALE-SPAIN (or **WILLINGHALE-DE-ISPAANIA**), **ESSEX**, a parish in the hun^d. of Dunmow, union of Ongar: 25 miles from London, 4 from Chipping-Ongar, 11 from Dunmow. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £325: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, B. Scale, 1804: contains 890 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 207: ass^d. prop^r. £1,389: poor rates in 1848, £69. 9s.

WILLINGDON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Willingdon, union of East Bourne, rape of Pevensey: 67 miles from London (coach road 64), 2 from East Bourne, 5 from Hailsham. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. through Lewes to Polgate station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 199 miles. —Money orders issued at

East Bourne: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church is principally in the early style of English architecture. The village, which stands on a gentle rise, commands a most pleasing view of Pevensey Bay. It gives its name to the hundred. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £158: patron, Dean and Chapter of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Thomas Lowe, 1850: contains 3,500 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 621: ass^d. prop^r. £4,812: poor rates in 1848, £559. 18s.

WILLINGHAM (or **WIVELINGHAM**), **CAMBRIDGE**, a parish in the hun^d. of Papworth, union of Chesterton, on the south bank of the Ouse: 66 miles from London (coach road 60), 6 from St. Ives, 9 from Cambridge. —Nor. and East. Co. Rail. to Cambridge, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Cambridge, &c., 135 miles. —Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —On the north side of the channel there is a chapel, which is constructed in a curious manner. In 1593 there was a subscription raised for the support of a charity school. The amount raised was £158. 8s., the interest of which is applied to the support of the institution. There are almshouses here for four poor widows, endowed with £10 per annum. Groves' charity, which produces £20 annually, is spent in coals and other necessities for the poor of the parish. Mr. Saywell's charity, founded in 1707, produces £22. 10s. per annum, part of which is applied to the poor of Buntisham and Earith. —The living (St. Mary and All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £18. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £677: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Robert Phelps, 1848: contains 4,440 acres: 293 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,454: do. in 1851, 1,672: ass^d. prop^r. £3,069: poor rates in 1848, £587. 4s.

WILLINGHAM, CAMBRIDGE, a chapelry in the parish of Carlton—(which see for access, &c.): 56 miles from London, 2 from Carlton, 6 from Newmarket. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Carlton.

WILLINGHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Wells, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 161 miles from London (coach road 144), 6 from Gainsborough, 11 from Lincoln. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Gainsborough, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Worksop and Retford to Gainsborough, &c., 71 miles. —Money orders issued at Gainsborough: London letters deliv^d. 12¼ a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. —The living (St. Helen), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, Rev. J. Peel: pres. incumbent, J. Peel, 1827: contains 2,170 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r. £2,178. Tithes commuted in 1779.

WILLINGHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Wangford: 103 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Beccles, 7 from Halesworth. —East. Co. Rail. to Diss, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 204 miles. —Money or-

ders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The church is deserted, having fallen into ruins.—The living is a rectory, annexed to that of North Cove: contains 610 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 156: ass^d. prop^r. £965: poor rates in 1848, £46. 19s.

WILLINGHAM-CHERRY, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Lawress, parts of Lindsey, union of Lincoln, on the northern bank of the Witham: 141 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Lincoln, 8 from Wragby.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Lincoln, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 53 miles.—Money orders issued at Lincoln: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church, which is a very pleasing edifice, was rebuilt in the middle of the last century.—The living (St. Peter), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £95: patrons, Messrs. Cock, Gordon, and Elles: pres. incumbent, George Rigg, 1848: contains 980 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 111: ass^d. prop^r. £1,719.

WILLINGHAM (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Walshcroft, union of Caistor, parts of Lindsey: 157 miles from London (coach road 150), 4 from Market-Raisen, 11 from Louth.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Market-Raisen, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Lincoln, &c., 69 miles.—Money orders issued at Market-Raisen: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £5. 4s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £69: patron, A. Boucherett: pres. incumbent, G. T. Holland, 1846: contains 1,990 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 210: ass^d. prop^r. £2,205: poor rates in 1848, £161. 3s.

WILLINGHAM (SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the eastern division of the wapentake of Wraggosc, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 179 miles from London (coach road 144), 5 from Wragby, 10 from Horncastle.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Reepham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 65 miles.—Money orders issued at Wragby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—The church is an ancient and interesting edifice, with a tower at the west end.—The living (St. Martin), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £13. 10s. 10d.: pres. net income, £389: patron, G. F. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Corbett, 1838: contains 1,900 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 296: ass^d. prop^r. £2,119: poor rates in 1848, £58. 3s.

WILLINGTON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wixamtree, union of Bedford, on the northern bank of the Ouse: 48 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from Bedford, 7 from Biggleswade.—Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 7 miles: from Derby, by Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Bletchley to Bedford, 103, thence 5 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church, which is a very interesting edifice, contains several

monuments to the Gostwick family.—The living (St. Lawrence), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Bedford, and diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £194: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, Henry Fuller, 1844: contains 1,650 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 268: ass^d. prop^r. £1,993: poor rates in 1848, £162. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILLINGTON, CHESTER, a township in that portion of the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the second division of the hun^d. of Eddisbury, union of Great Boughton: 181 miles from London, 3 from Tarporley, 9 from Chester.—Money orders issued at Tarporley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—This township formerly belonged to the abbey of Whalley, and is in consequence accounted as part of the parish, of which the abbey was the church; the inhabitants, however, go to the church of St. Oswald, at Chester, which, for all ecclesiastical purposes, is their home.—Contains 910 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 103: ass^d. prop^r. £1,228: poor rates in 1848, £66. 14s.

WILLINGTON, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Burton-upon-Trent: it lies on both sides of the river Trent, and is intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal, and the Birmingham and Derby Junction Railway: 139 miles from London (coach road 125), 6 from Burton-upon-Trent, 7 from Derby.—Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 7 miles.—Money orders issued at Burton-upon-Trent: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church is a very ancient structure, with a low tower. The Willington and Repton new bridge is a very handsome structure. The children of the poor of this parish are entitled to free education at Findern school, in the parish of Mickledover.—The living (St. Michael), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of Derby, and diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £4. 17s. 3d.: pres. net income, £82: patrons, Corporations of Etwell Hospital and Repton School: pres. incumbent, Wm. Stoddart, 1843: contains 1,270 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 409: ass^d. prop^r. £1,715: poor rates in 1848, £148. 2s. The tithes were commuted in 1766.

WILLINGTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Brancepeth—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Durham: 252 miles from London, 4 from Bishop-Auckland, 3 from Brancepeth.—Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon.—There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village.—Contains 2,090 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 258: ass^d. prop^r. £1,449: poor rates in 1848, £85. 3s.

WILLINGTON, FLINT, a township in the parish of Hanmer, union of Ellesmere, North Wales: 195 miles from London (coach road 174), 5 from Ellesmere, 8 from Wrexham.—Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wrexham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Shrewsbury, &c., 110 miles.—Money orders issued at Ellesmere: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 70 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^r. £2,636: poor rates in 1848, £191. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILLINGTON (or **WELLINGTON**), **NORTHUMBERLAND**, a township in the parish of Wallsend—(which see for access, &c.)—on the Tyne: 280 miles from London, 1 from Wallsend, 3 from North Shields. Large quantities of coal are raised within the township.

WILLINGTON, **WARWICK**, a township in the parish of Barcheston—(which see for access, &c.): 82 miles from London, 2 from Shipston-on-Stour, 1 from Barchester. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILLISHAM, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in the hundred and union of Bosmere and Claydon: 76 miles from London (coach road 70), 4 from Needham, 8 from Ipswich. East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued at Needham: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a plain structure, in the Norman style of architecture. The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £56: patron, Rev. E. B. Sparke: pres. incumbent, G. A. Paske: contains 1,030 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 217: ass^d. prop^y £1,049: poor rates in 1848, £57. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILLTOFT, **EAST RIDING, YORK**, a joint township with Gribthorpe, in the parish of Bubwith—(which see for access, &c.): 185 miles from London, 5 from Howden, 10 from Market-Weighton.

WILLTON, **SOMERSET**, a chapelry in the parish of St. Decuman—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Willton: 154 miles from London, 6 from Dunster, 2 from Watchet. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £4: pres. net income, £53: patron, Vicar of St. Decuman's: pres. incumbent, J. Stroud, 1840. Fair: Trinity Monday, for toys and hardware.

WILLOUGHBY, **LINCOLN**, a parish in the Wold division of the hundred of Calceoworth, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey: 133 miles from London (coach road 139), 3 from Alford, 6 from Spilsby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, &c.: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Alford, &c., 94 miles. Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church is a spacious and imposing structure. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. This was the native place of the celebrated Captain John Smith, who obtained so much notoriety in America. The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £39. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £1,150: patron, D. Willoughby D'Eresby: pres. incumbent, Thomas Du Pré, 1815: contains 4,280 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 631: ass^d. prop^y £4,893: poor rates in 1848, £313. 4s.

WILLOUGHBY, **WARWICK**, a parish in the Rugby division of the hundred of Knightlow, union of Rugby: 89 miles from London (coach road 77), 3 from Dunchurch, 6 from Rugby. Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 56 miles. Money orders issued at Dunchurch: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is a plain

structure, but has a low square embattled tower; the western window exhibits some very pleasing features in its details. The interior consists of a nave, chancel, and aisles; the first of which is separated from the remainder of the building by an elliptic arch; the aisles are separated from the nave by rows of clustered columns, and from the interior by a lofty arch. The village stands on the old great road from London to Holyhead, extending to some distance in a westerly direction, consisting principally of thatched houses; but others of a different description have lately been built, and the place is gradually assuming a modern aspect, having derived considerable advantage from some sulphureous and saline springs, which are now continually frequented for their remedial properties. The parochial benefactions are liberal and numerous, amounting together to £500 per annum, which is expended in the repair of the church, payments to poor parishioners, and in other charitable uses. The living (St. Nicholas), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Coventry, and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 4s. 9d.: pres. net income, £217: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. H. Whorwood, 1849: contains 2,290 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 446: ass^d. prop^y £3,399: poor rates in 1848, £239. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1759.

WILLOUGHBY (SCOTT), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the wapentake of Aveland, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 130 miles from London (coach road 111), 5 from Falkingham, 6 from Sleaford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 55 miles. Money orders issued at Falkingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, H. C. Cust, 1823: contains 640 acres: 3 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 22: poor rates in 1848, £17. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

WILLOUGHBY (SILK), **LINCOLN**, a parish in the wapentake of Asward hundred, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 132 miles from London (coach road 113), 2 from Sleaford, 7 from Falkingham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Falkingham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Falkingham, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is a fine structure, chiefly in the early English decorated style, having a fine tower and spire, the chancel being of later date than the body of the building. The living (St. Denis), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 8s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £591: patron, Earl of Dysart: pres. incumbent, Joseph Jowet, 1813: contains 2,290 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 227: ass^d. prop^y £2,400: poor rates in 1848, £108. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILLOUGHBY-WATERLESS (or **WATERLEYS**), **LEICESTER**, a parish in the hundred of Guthlaxton, union of Lutterworth: 11 miles from London (coach road 95), 6 from Lutterworth, 8 from Leicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to

Leicester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 37 miles.---Money orders issued at Lutterworth: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with the vicarage of Peatling-Magna, in the archd^y of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £11. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £347: patron, Rev. J. Miles: pres. incumbent, Lomas Miles, 1847: contains 860 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ: in 1841, 348: ass^d. prop^r. £2,009: poor rates in 1848, £167. 8s.

WILLOUGHBY-ON-THE-WOLDS, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Loughborough: 124 miles from London (coach road 117), 11 from Nottingham, 8 from Loughborough.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Loughborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 25 miles.---Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. In the centre of the village there is an ancient cross, which rests on four steps. If Horseley be right, this was the ancient station of Vermonetum; but the antiquaries, Gale and Stukeley, say that it was that of Margidunum. In a field called "Herrings, or Black Field," there are the traces of an old town, where many Roman and other relics have been found. During the great civil war, a sharp engagement was fought here between the adherents of the king, and the parliamentarians, which is known by the name of the battle of Willoughby Field. The old fosse road bounds the village on the left, and near it there is a tumulus called Cross Hill, on the summit of which the games of the annual feast are held.---The living (St. Mary and All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £87: patron, T. Dodson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. P. Dodson, 1839: contains 2,080 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ: in 1841, 569: ass^d. prop^r. £2,691: poor rates in 1848, £388. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

WILLOUGHTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Aslaoce, union of Gainsborough, parts of Lindsey: 164 miles from London (coach road 147), 4 from Kirton, 8 from Gainsborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Vorthorp station, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Darnal, Worksop, Gainsborough, &c., 74 miles.---Money orders issued at Kirton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Here is said to have been an alien priory. Maude the empress did, indeed, give the church, or a moiety of it, to the abbey of St. Nicholas, by Angiers; and that abbey had a pension out of it. And a manor in Willoughton, lately belonging to that abbey, was granted by Henry VI. to King's College, Cambridge. But it is not certain that there was a priory of monks here. Roger de Buslei and Simon de Caneil, in the reign of King Stephen, gave the moiety of the church here and the greater part of the town to the knights-hospitallars, from whom it came afterwards to the hospitallars, and here was a preceptory of that order, valued in the 26th year of the reign of Henry VIII.*

at £174. 11s. 1d. ob. per annum, as Dugdale; and at £209. 19s. 8d., as Le Neve's MSS. Valor, which was granted 37th Hen. VIII. to John Cock and John Thurgood.---The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £195: patrons, King's College, Cambridge, and the Earl of Scarborough, alternately: pres. incumbent, C. Gape, 1837: contains 2,460 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ: in 1841, 535: ass^d. prop^r. £3,313: poor rates in 1848, £73. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1768.

WILLSBOROUGH, LEICESTER, an extra-parochial liberty in the county of Leicester: 3 miles from Market-Bosworth.

WILL'S-PASTURES, WARWICK, an extra-parochial district in the southern division of the hund^{of} of Knightlow, union of Southam.---Contains 1 house: popⁿ: in 1841, 13: ass^d. prop^r. £176.

WILLSWORTHY, DEVON, a hamlet in the parish of St. Peter Tavy—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^{of} of Lifton: 206 miles from London, 3 from St. Peter Tavy, 7 from Tavistock.---Contains 2,450 acres: popⁿ: in 1841, 91.

WILMECOTE (LITTLE), WARWICK, a hamlet, formerly a chapelry, in the parish of Old Stratford—(which see for access, &c.): 99 miles from London, 3 from Stratford-on-Avon, 6 from Alcester.---The Independents have a chapel in the village.

WILMINGTON, KENT, a parish in the hund^{of} of Axton, Dartford, and Wilmington, union of Dartford, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone: 18 miles from London (coach road 16), 1 from Dartford, 3 from Bexley.---Nor. Kent Rail. to Dartford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 150 miles.---Money orders issued at Dartford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The manor-house in this village, which is famous for the beauty of its situation, was, in the reign of Edward IV., the residence of the great Earl of Warwick, called the king-maker. The church stands on the summit of an eminence near the high road.---The living (St. Michael), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £6. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, F. Heberden, 1840: contains 1,760 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ: in 1841, 845: ass^d. prop^r. £3,229: poor rates in 1848, £453. 9s.---Mount Pleasant is the residence of General Monteth; the villas of the other resident gentry are numerous.

WILMINGTON, SALOP, a hamlet in the parish of Chirbury—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 3 from Chirbury, 9 from Bishop's-Castle.

WILMINGTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^{of} of Lurgridge, union of Eastbourne, rape of Pevensey: 59 miles from London (coach road 64), 9 from Lewes, 5 from Hailsham.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Lewes, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles.---Money orders issued at Lewes: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The church is a handsome structure in the Norman style of architecture, with a spire. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says—*Robert, Earl of Moreton, in the time of William Rufus, bestowed this manor on the abbey of Grestein in Normandy, to which it became an alien*

priory. The monks were of the Benedictine order. Upon the wars with France it was often seized into the king's hands, till Henry IV. gave license to the dean and chapter of Chichester to buy this priory, with the manor, &c., then valued at 240 merks per annum, which they did, and had the same confirmed to them by parliament, 2d Henry V., towards the founding of a chantry of two priests in the said cathedral. This estate being surrendered up by the said dean and chapter, was granted, 7th Elizabeth, to Sir Richard Sackville. The remains of the priory have been converted into a farm-house, and the crypt, with its heavy groined ceiling, is still entire. The Marquis of Northampton derives his second title of Baron Wilmington from this place.—The living (St. Mary), a disch^d vicarage in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £111: patron, Earl of Burlington: pres. incumbent, G. M. Coopers, 1835: contains 1,820 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d. prop^y. £1,499: poor rates in 1848, £199. 1s. —Fair, September 17, for sheep and pedlery.

WILMSLOW, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Macclesfield, union of Altrincham: it is divided into the townships of Bollen-Fee, Chorley, Fulshaw, and Pownal-Fee: 176 miles from London (coach road 174), 12 from Manchester, 7 from Macclesfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Wilmslow station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 76 miles. —Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church, which is an interesting structure in several mixed styles of architecture, contains several monuments to members of the most distinguished families in the county. One of the schools here has a small endowment. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. Manufactures to some extent are carried on in the village. —The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £32. 15s.: pres. net income, £955: patron, Sir T. J. Trafford, Bart.: pres. incumbent, W. Brownlow, 1829: contains 7,200 acres: 736 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,973: do. in 1851, 5,718. —Fairs: March 30 and Sept. 30.

WILNE (GREAT), DERBY, a parish in the hun^d. of Morleston and Litchurch, union of Shardlow: it includes the township of Shardlow: 139 miles from London (coach road 132), 7 from Derby, 12 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Derby, thence 7 miles. —Money orders issued at Derby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Chad) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Sawley, and under the prebendal court of that place: contains 1,580 acres: 216 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,057: do. in 1851, 2,365: ass^d. prop^y. £3,215. Tithes commuted in 1,763.

WILNE (LITTLE). See DRAYCOT and WILNE.

WILNECOTE WITH DOSTHILL, WARWICK, a hamlet in the parish of Tamworth—(which see for access, &c.)—Tamworth division of the hun^d. of Hemlingford, union of Tamworth: 112 miles from London, 3 from Tamworth, 6 from Atherstone. —Money orders issued at Tamworth: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —There is a rent-charge for the benefit of the place of £21 per annum. —The living is a perpetual

curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £90: patron, Vicar of Tamworth: pres. incumbent, R. W. Lloyd, 1818: contains 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d. prop^y. £2,394: poor rates in 1848, £165. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILPHIRE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish and lower division of the hun^d. of Blackburn—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Blackburn: 216 miles from London, 4 from Blackburn, 7 from Clitheroe. —Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 940 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 281: ass^d. prop^y. £1,294: poor rates in 1848, £101. 16s.

WILSCOT. See WARDINGTON.

WILSDEN, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish and union of Bradford—(which see for access, &c.): 203 miles from London, 4 from Keighley, 7 from Bradford. —Money orders issued at Keighley: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —A chapel was built here by the Parliamentary Commissioners, at an expense of about £8,000, which has been converted into a district church, and placed under the patronage of the vicar of Bradford. The manufacture of cotton goods is carried on to a large extent in this place. —Contains 2,450 acres: 419 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,682: do. in 1851, 3,087: ass^d. prop^y. £2,927.

WILSDON. See WILLIESDEN.

WILSFORD (OR WIVELSFORD), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Sleaford, parts of Kesteven: 144 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Sleaford, 9 from Grantham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Grantham, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 49 miles. —Money orders issued at Sleaford: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Bishop Tanner, in his "Notitia Monastica," says of this place—*Hugo de Evernure, or Wake, gave this manor to the abbey of Bec in Normandy, in the reign of King Stephen, whereupon a priory of Benedictine monks from thence was fixed here. It being seized into the king's hands during the wars with France, it was at length, by the favour of Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent, settled upon the abbey of Bourn in this county; and as parcel thereof, granted, 30th Henry VIII., to Charles, Duke of Suffolk.* —The living (St. Mary) is a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. C. Brackenbury: pres. incumbent, George Bugg, 1849: contains 2,860 acres: 89 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d. prop^y. £2,473: poor rates in 1848, £192. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1774.

WILSFORD WITH LAKE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Underditch, union of Amesbury: 103 miles from London (coach road 79), 2 from Amesbury, 7 from Salisbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Bishopstoke, &c., 196 miles. —Money orders issued at Amesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church is an ancient structure. —The living (St. Michael) is a vicarage, consolidated with that of Woodford, in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £241: patron, Bishop of Salis-

bury: pres. incumbent, R. M. Chatfield, 1830: contains 1,460 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123: ass^d. prop^r. £1,012: poor rates in 1848, £50. 5s. — At a short distance from Wilsford stands Lake House, a remarkably fine mansion in the Elizabethan style. It is the seat of the Rev. Edward Duke. There is also another fine mansion in the parish, which is the seat of Giles Loder, Esq.

WILSFORD-DAUNTSEY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Swanborough, union of Pewsey: it contains the tithing of Manningford-Bohune: 77 miles from London (coach road 82), 4 from Pewsey, 9 from Devizes. — Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Hungerford, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 164 miles. — Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The church is an ancient structure with a square tower. — The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £242: patron, Managers of St. Nicholas College, Salisbury: pres. incumbent, W. F. Raymond, 1835: contains 1,660 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 587: ass^d. prop^r. £1,778: poor rates in 1848, £202. 11s.

WILSHAMPSTEAD. See **WILHAMSTEAD**.

WILSICK, WEST RIDING, YORK, a joint township with Stancill and Wellingley, in the parish of Tickhill—(which see for access, &c.): 159 miles from London, 2 from Tickhill, 7 from Doncaster.

WILSTHORPE, LINCOLN, a chapelry in the parish of Gtreford—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Ness, union of Stamford, parts of Kesteven: 95 miles from London, 6 from Stamford, 5 from Market-Deeping. — Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Gtreford: contains 710 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d. prop^r. £1,158: poor rates in 1848, £59. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1818.

WILSTHORPE (WYVELSTHORPE OR WILSTROP), YORK, a township in the parish of Kirk-Hamerton, in the ainstey of the city of York—(which see for access, &c.): 201 miles from London. — Contains 1,120 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 86: ass^d. prop^r. £1,394.

WILSTHORPE, EAST RIDING, YORK, a hamlet in the parish of Bridlington—(which see for access, &c.): 207 miles from London, 3 from Bridlington, 11 from Great Driffield.

WILTON. See **HOCKWOLD**.

WILTON, SOMERSET, a tithing in the parish of Midsummer-Norton—(which see for access, &c.): 112 miles from London, 9 from Bath, 10 from Wells.

WILTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Taunton: 164 miles from London (coach road 142), 1 from Taunton, 6 from Wellington. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 178 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church was formerly a chapelry to the vicarage of St. Mary Magdalene in Taunton and that town. Wilton now forms an extensive suburb.

There was at one time an hospital here, founded by one of the bishops of Winchester. Now there is a large county gaol. — The living (St. George), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Rev. Dr. Cottle: pres. incumbent, J. W. Spencer, 1843: contains 730 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 799: ass^d. prop^r. £2,697: poor rates in 1848, £202. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WILTON, WILTS, a borough and parish, locally within the hun^d of Branch and Dole, union of Wilton: it includes the tithings of Bulbridge and Ditchampton: 99 miles from London (coach road 84), 3 from Salisbury, 12 from Hindon. — S.W. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Bishopstoke, &c., 192 miles. — Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. — Wilton is situated in a peninsular valley, formed by the confluence of the rivers Madder and Wily, consisting principally of one street, running from north-east to south-west. It wears a very cheerful appearance, and is well known from the manufacture of the carpets which bear its name, and which was introduced into England by the Earl of Pembroke, who brought workmen from France to instruct the inhabitants. There are also some small establishments for making cassimere and striped cloths. It is generally believed that the name of the place is derived from its situation on the banks of the Wily, for it is a town of great antiquity, giving the appellation which the county now bears. Somewhere about the beginning of the tenth century, Wilton became the principal seat of the diocese of Wiltshire, and continued so during the presidency of eleven bishops in succession; but afterwards the see was removed to Sherborne, and ultimately to Old Sarum, now Salisbury. During some generations after the Conquest, Wilton continued to be of much consideration. It gradually sunk into comparative insignificance, but the introduction of the manufacture of woollens gave it a great impetus, was visited by Queen Elizabeth in 1579, and was for a short time, in 1603, made the residence of the court. There were here formerly a large and important monastery and hospital, dedicated to St. John, of which Bishop Tanner says—*This monastery owes its origin to Weorstan or Wulstan, the famous earl or duke of Wiltshire, who, about the year 773, repaired an old church of St. Mary here, which had been almost quite demolished by the Danes, and placed therein a college or chantry of secular priests; but after his death, A.D. 800, his relict, S. Alburga, sister to King Egbert, got leave of her brother to make it a nunnery for twelve religious virgins besides the prioress. This king encouraged this project, and is thereupon said to be the first founder of this monastery. King Ælfred, having routed the Danes not far from this town, A.D. 871, on the persuasion of his wife Ecgwine, built a new nunnery on the site of the royal palace here for an abbess and twelve religious, and caused the nuns from St. Mary to come to this new house, which consisted of twenty-six nuns, and was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Bartholomew. King Edward, senior, and King Edgar were great benefactors to this mon-*

astery; the latter for the sake of his natural daughter, St. Edith, a nun, and, as some say, abbess here, who was afterwards canonized, and became the patron saint of this abbey, which was of the Benedictine order, and had yearly revenues, about the time of the dissolution, valued at £601. 1s. 1d. q. as Dugd.; and £652. 11s. 5d. q. as Speed. It was granted, 35th Henry VIII., to Sir William Herbert. Some have imagined that there was a collegiate church here; but quere, whether the prebendaries here were not some few secular clergymen provided for out of the lands and churches belonging to the abbey. Near or without the gate of this town was an hospital of a master or prior and poor brethren, dedicated to St. John, as early as A.D. 1217. About the time of the dissolution there were but four poor persons in it, and the revenues of it, with the chapels of Burcomb, were valued at £16. 18s. 4d. per annum in the whole, and £14. 13s. 10d. ob. clear. It is yet in being for a master or prior, (who is a clergyman nominated by the dean of Sarum,) two poor men and two poor women, who are nominated by the master, and have each of them yearly £4. 10s. 6d. for their maintenance and firing, and are clothed every other year. There was an house of Black friars in this town, which was granted to Sir William Herbert, 1st Edward VI. The church is an ancient and venerable structure. The Wesleyans and Independents have chapels here. The free school was founded in 1706 by Mr. Walter Dyer, who endowed it with £600; it afterwards received benefactions of £1,000 from Mr. Richard Uphill, and of £1,000 from Mr. Thomas Sumption; the present income of these bequests now amounts to about £150 per annum. Mr. Thomas Mease, in 1816, bequeathed £4,000 for the benefit of the borough, desiring that the interest should accumulate for several years, and that then it should be appropriated to various charitable purposes. The other charities produce about £20 per annum. Wilton is a borough by prescription, but its privileges were guaranteed by charters from the various monarchs, from the time of Henry I. to that of Henry VI. Until within these few years there were the ruins of a castle here, but the tower having become decayed, it was taken down. The municipal boundaries for the purposes of election have been extended, so as to include the whole of the parish of Fugglestone, Britford, Barford St. Martin, Burcombe, Netherhampton, Wishford, South Newton, and Stratford-under-Castle, which comprises part of Old Sarum, Woodford, and parts of the surrounding parish. The mayor and recorder possess exclusive jurisdiction within the borough; the corporation consists of these two officers, a high steward, five aldermen, and an unlimited number of burgesses. This borough sent two members to parliament from the 23d of Edward I., until the passing of the Reform Bill, when it was restricted to one. The Wilton poor-law union comprises 22 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of about 90 square miles. The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with that of Ditchampton and the vicarage of Bulbridge united, in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Earl of Pembroke: pres. incumbent, R. S. C. Chermside, 1848:

contains 1,730 acres: 383 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,698: do. in 1851, 1,953: ass^d. prop^y. £3,422: poor rates in 1848, £1,728. 18s.—Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: May 4, cattle and horses; September 12, and November 13, sheep.—Wilton Abbey, a noble mansion, built upon the site of the old castle, is the seat of the Right Hon. Sidney Herbert, M.P., a brother of the Earl of Pembroke. This gentleman, who has long been a distinguished member of parliament, for some time held the office of Secretary at War in Sir Robert Peel's government, and also that of Secretary to the Admiralty. He is now a deputy-lieutenant of the counties of Salop, Wilts, and Dublin. It was at this mansion that the celebrated Sir Philip Sidney composed his 'Arcadia.' In the house and grounds there is an extensive collection of paintings and sculpture.—Bulbridge House is the seat of Henry Hetly, Esq.

WILTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township and chapelry in the parish of Kirk-Leatham—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Guisborough: 248 miles from London, 4 from Guisborough, 2 from Kirk-Leatham.—Money orders issued at Guisborough: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 10½ a.m.—There was formerly a magnificent baronial castle here, which was the seat of the Bulmers; and, until within these few years, there were prominent remains of its former grandeur, but the tower has been taken down, and the place has lost its prestige. Near the centre of the village, there are the remains of St. Ellen's chapel, a conventual institution, founded in the time of Henry VIII. by Sir William Bulmer.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £19. 9s. 6d.: pres. net income, £200: patron, Sir J. Lowther, Bart.: pres. incumbent, H. Stocken, 1844: contains 5,070 acres: 82 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 361: ass^d. prop^y. £5,836: poor rates in 1848, £179. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

WILTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Ellerburn—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Pickering: 228 miles from London, 6 from Pickering, 3 from Ellerburn.—Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Ellerburn: contains 2,060 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^y. £1,858: poor rates in 1848, £59. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1773.

WILTON (BISHOP'S), EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the Wilton-Beacon division of the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: it contains the townships of Bishop's-Wilton, with Belthorpe, Bolton, and Youlthorpe with Gowthorpe: 230 miles from London (coach road 212), 5 from Pocklington, 13 from York.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Pocklington, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 240 miles.—Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The church consists of a nave and aisles, with a chapel on the north side, having a chancel and tower at the west end, the spire being octagonal, and of great height.

The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have chapels in the village. An episcopal palace was built here, in the time of Edward IV., by Bishop Neville. The scenery around the place is beautiful, and romantic in the extreme. On the summit of an adjoining eminence are the remains of the beacon of Bishop's-Wilton, which gives its name to the district.---The living (St. Edith), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £7. 3s. 6^d.: pres. net income, £148: patron, Sir T. Sykes, Bart.: pres. incumbent, J. Shooter, 1833: contains 7,280 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 792: poor rates in 1848, £309. 18s.

WILTON (Bishop's), EAST RIDING, YORK, the joint township of Bishop's-Wilton with Belthorpe, in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 4,970 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 715: ass^d prop^r £3,149.

WILY (or WYLIE), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Branch and Dole, union of Wilton: it contains the tithing of Deptford: 104 miles from London (coach road 92), 7 from Heytesbury, 8 from Hindon.---Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Bishopstoke, &c., 197 miles.---Money orders issued at Heytesbury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church, which was rebuilt in 1844, has a square tower. Not far from the village there is an encampment, which covers more than four acres of ground. It is called Budbury Wings, or Wily Camp.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £21. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £492: patron, Earl of Pembroke: pres. incumbent, J. S. Stockwell, 1840: contains 4,910 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 508: ass^d prop^r £3,767: poor rates in 1848, £260. 17s.

WIMBISH WITH THUNDERLEY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Uttlesford, union of Saffron-Walden: 47 miles from London (coach road 43), 4 from Saffron-Walden, 5 from Thaxted.---Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Newport station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Saffron-Walden: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living (All Saints), a vicarage, united with that of Thunderley in 1425, within the archd^r of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £190: patron, J. Greensall, Esq.: pres. incumbent, M. W. Foyce, 1846: contains 4,690 acres: 168 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 983: ass^d prop^r £5,058: poor rates in 1848, £827. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIMBLEDON, SURREY, a parish in the western division of the hun^d of Brixton, union of Kingston: 8 miles from London (coach road 9), 4 from Kingston, 7 from Croydon.---Sou. West. Rail. to Wimbledon station: from Derby, through London, &c., 140 miles.---Three posts each way daily.---The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London, is valued at £35. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, R. L. Adams, 1846: contains 3,700 acres: 356 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,630: do. in 1851, 3,024: ass^d prop^r £16,802: poor rates in 1848, £1,095. 1s.

WIMBLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, a hamlet in the parish of Doddington---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d and union of Witchford: 77 miles from London, 3 from March, 2 from Doddington.---Money orders issued at March: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Contains 7,020 acres: 180 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,099: ass^d prop^r £9,761: poor rates in 1848, £731. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WIMBOLDSBY, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Middlewich---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d and union of Northwich: 168 miles from London, 2 from Middlewich, 9 from Nantwich.---Money orders issued at Middlewich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 1,690 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 104: ass^d prop^r £1,322: poor rates in 1848, £112. 4s.

WIMBORNE-ALL-SAINTS (or ALL-HALLOW, or UPWINBORY-CARENTHAM), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Wimborne-St.-Giles, Shaston division: 122 miles from London (coach road 96), 3 from Cranborne, 7 from Wimborne-Minster.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne-Minster, 211 miles.---The church, which appears to have formerly been the mother church of the parish of St. Giles, was pulled down about the year 1733.---The living (All Saints, or All Hallows), a rectory, united in 1732 to that of Wimborne-St.-Giles, in the archd^r of Dorset, and diocese of Salisbury, is valued at £9. 4s. 4^d.: pres. net income, £616: patron, Earl of Shaftesbury: pres. incumbent, R. Moore, 1823.

WIMBORNE-ST.-GILES (or UPWINBORY-MALMAYNES), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Wimborne-St.-Giles, union of Wimborne-with-Cranborne, Shaston (East) division of the county: 95 miles from London, 8 from Wimborne-Minster, 10 from Blandford.---(For access and other returns, see above.)---Money orders issued at Wimborne: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £618: patron, Earl of Shaftesbury: pres. incumbent, R. Moore, 1823: contains 1,800 acres: 80 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 475: ass^d prop^r £2,166: poor rates in 1848, £112. 10s.

WIMBORNE-MINSTER, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Badbury, union of Wimborne and Cranborne, Shaston division of the county: 115 miles from London (coach road 100), 6 from Poole, 9 from Blandford.---Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, &c. to Wimborne-Minster, 204 miles.---Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4¹/₂ p.m.: post closes 9¹/₂ p.m. and 11.10 a.m.---The living (St. Cuthberga) contains 11,880 acres: 784 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,326: do. in 1851, 4,975: ass^d prop^r £12,358: poor rates in 1848, £7,635. 9s.---Market day, Friday. Fairs: Friday before Good-Friday, and September 14th, for horses and cattle.---Bankers: Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co.---draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.: National Provincial Bank of England---draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

WIMESBOTHAM (or WIMBOTHAM), NORFOLK.

a parish in the hund^d of Clackclose, union of Downham: 89 miles from London (coach road 85), 1 from Downham-Market, 7 from Stoke-Ferry. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, &c., 113 miles. — Money orders issued at Downham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Mary) is a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, annexed to the vicarage of Stow-Bardolph: contains 3,390 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 582: ass^d. prop^r. £1,993: poor rates in 1848, £70. 9s.

WIMESWOULD, LEICESTER, a parish in the eastern division of the hund^d of Goscote, union of Loughborough: 105 miles from London (coach road 114), 5 from Loughborough, 11 from Nottingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 17 miles. — Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y of Leicester, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £191: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. Alford, 1835: contains 4,220 acres: 256 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,270: do. in 1851, 1,460: ass^d. prop^r. £4,559. Tithes commuted in 1757.

WIMPOLE, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hund^d of Wetherley, union of Caxton and Arrington: 51 miles from London (coach road 45), 6 from Caxton, 7 from Royston. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 128 miles. — Money orders issued at Caxton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £398: patron, Earl of Hardwick: pres. incumbent, H. R. Yorke, 1832: contains 2,428 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £1,934: poor rates in 1848, £304. 13s.

WINCANTON (or WINCANUTON), SOMERSET, a market town and parish in the hund^d of Norton-Ferris, union of Wincanton: 130 miles from London (coach road 109), 5 from Bruton, 6 from Castle-Carey. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5.10 p.m. — This town is pleasantly situated on the western side of a well-wooded eminence, at the base of which flows the river Cale. Many conflicts between the Britons and Saxons, and the Saxons and Danes, took place here. In 1747, a large portion of the town was burnt down, but it has since been rebuilt, and now consists of four good streets, containing commodious and substantial houses. It is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, and is divided into the borough, governed by two constables, and the tithing, governed by a tithingman, who are appointed by the lord of the manor. Linen and bed ticking are manufactured here, and there is a small silk trade; but the chief business consists in the sale of corn, cattle, butter, and cheese. The church is a large building. The

Independents and Baptists have places of worship here. An Augustine priory formerly existed at Stavordale in this parish. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £31: pres. net income, £135: patrons, U. and G. Messiter: pres. incumbent, H. Collins, 1838: contains 3,860 acres: 405 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,296: do. in 1851, 2,641: ass^d. prop^r. £9,105: poor rates in 1848, £1,720. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, and Michaelmas day. — Bankers: Stuckey's Banking Co.—draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.

WINCEBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the hund^d of Hill, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 129 miles from London (coach road 132), 4 from Horncastle, 5 from Spilsby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Tattershall station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Tattershall, &c., 79 miles. — Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — In the parliamentary war, the royalists were defeated in a battle which took place here. — The living (St. Margaret), a disch^d. rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 0s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £276: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. Spence, 1829: contains 890 acres: 14 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70: ass^d. prop^r. £650. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINCH (EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hund^d of Freebridge, union of Freebridge-Lynn: 105 miles from London (coach road 95), 6 from Lynn, 10 from Swaffham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Lynn, &c., 127 miles. — Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The chapel of St. Mary in the church, is the ancient burying-place of the Howards. — The living (All Saints), a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £183: patron, G. Edwards, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Munford, 1849: contains 2,380 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 440: ass^d. prop^r. £3,132: poor rates in 1848, £176. 11s.

WINCH (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hund^d of Freebridge-Lynn: 93 miles from London, 3 from Lynn, 9 from Downham. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living, a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £353: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, George Eller, 1846: contains 1,160 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d. prop^r. £2,100: poor rates in 1848, £180. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINCHAM (or WINSHAM), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Northwich: 176 miles from London, 2 from Northwich, 5 from Knutsford. — Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 960 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 650: ass^d. prop^r. £2,005: poor rates in 1848, £100. 4s.

WINCHANDON. See WINCHENDON.

WINCHCOMBE (or WINCHELCOMBE), GLOUCESTER, a market town and parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Kiftgate, union of Winchcombe: it comprises the chapelries of Grest and Gretton, with the following hamlets—Contes, Cockbury, Cordean, Langley, with the abbey demesnes, Naunton with Frampton, Postlip, and Sudley-Tenements: 125 miles from London (coach road 99), 7 from Cheltenham, 10 from Tewkesbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Cleve station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Cleve, &c., 87 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —This town is situated at the foot of the northern side of the range of the Cotswold hills, in a pleasant valley, watered by the river Islip. There are three principal streets, intersected by a few smaller ones. In 787, a monastery was founded here by Offa, and an abbey by Cenulph in 798. At the dissolution, it had a revenue of £759. 11s. 9d. Very few remains of it now exist. The town is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates. The church, which is an elegant edifice, consisting of a nave, aisles, and chancel, and a lofty embattled quadrangular tower crowned with pinnacles, contains an ancient carved oak screen. This building was founded in the reign of Henry VI., by William, abbot of Winchcombe. In the neighbourhood there are some large paper-mills. There are places of worship here for the Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists. A free grammar-school, founded by Henry VIII. in 1522, has now an endowment of £49. 4s. 6d., and provides instruction for thirty-four boys. Lady Francis Chandos, in 1672, founded another school, which she endowed with land producing £40 per annum. Another school is endowed with £20 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage, with the curacy of Gretton, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £134: patron, Lord Sudeley: pres. incumbent, J. R. Harvey, 1834: contains 539 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,613: do. in 1851, 3,005: ass^d. prop^r. £5,700: poor rates in 1848, £878. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1812. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: last Saturday in March, May 6, and July 28.

WINCHELSEA, Sussex, formerly a market town and parish in the hun^d. of Guestling, union of Rye, rape of Hastings, having separate jurisdiction: 85 miles from London (coach road 64), 3 from Rye, 7 from Hastings. —Sou. West. Rail. through Ashford to Winchelsea station: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles. —Money orders issued at Rye: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5.55 p.m. —This town, which probably derives its name from Wincheling, the son of Cissa, who founded the south Saxon kingdom, is situated about half a mile from the Camber Point, where stood the ancient town, which, about the close of the thirteenth century, was destroyed by an inundation of the sea. William the Conqueror landed there in 1067, and Henry II. in 1188. In 1266, Prince Edward stormed the town, and defeated young Simon de Montfort. Edward I. granted the inhabitants a site for a new town, and soon afterwards the old

place was swallowed up. Winchelsea was made a cinque port, prior to the reign of John. It is a member of Hastings. The town is divided into squares, by streets intersecting each other at right angles. It is about two miles in circumference. The church consists of the remains of a very fine structure, and contains several splendid old monuments. Winchelsea is a borough by prescription, governed by a mayor and jurats, who hold courts of general session and of gaol delivery, and have jurisdiction over capital offences. It once returned two members to parliament, but was attached to the borough of Rye by the Reform Bill. There is a place of worship for the Wesleyan Methodists. Robert, Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1313, was born in this town. Winchelsea gives the title of earl to the Finch family. —The living (St. Thomas), a rectory in the archd^y. of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £278: patron, Trustees of Sir W. Ashburnham: pres. incumbent, J. J. West, 1831: contains 1,120 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 687: ass^d. prop^r. £2,330: poor rates in 1848, £202. 15s.

WINCHENDON (NETHER), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Ashenden, union of Aylesbury: 49 miles from London (coach road 44), 5 from Thame, 6 from Aylesbury. —Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 106 miles. —Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: patron, J. T. Bernard, Esq.: contains 1,520 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 291: ass^d. prop^r. £2,519: poor rates in 1848, £155. 13s.

WINCHENDON (UPPER), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Ashenden, union of Aylesbury: 48 miles from London (coach road 43), 5 from Aylesbury, 13 from Bicester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Cheddington to Aylesbury, 105 miles. —Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 17s.: pres. net income, £60: patron, Duke of Marlborough: pres. incumbent, Frederick Cox, 1821: contains 1,030 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 218: ass^d. prop^r. £1,981: poor rates in 1848, £294.

WINCHESTER, HAMPSHIRE, an ancient and peculiarly constituted city, once the metropolis of England, nearly in the centre of Hampshire: 67 miles from London (coach road 64), 12 from Southampton, 18 from Basingstoke. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Winchester, 155 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2½ p.m.: post closes 8.40 a.m. and 10 p.m. —This ancient and interesting city—called *Cæsar Guent*, the white city, from the whiteness of the chalky soil, by the Britons; *Venta Belgarum*, by the Romans; and *Wintancester*, by the Saxons—is delightfully situated on the eastern side of an eminence rising gradually from the river Itchen, which is navigable to Southampton. Winchester

is supposed to have been founded by King Ludor Rons Hudibras, who brought a tribe of Celtic Britons here from the coasts of Armorica, in Gaul, as early as 892 years before Christ. A tribe of the Belgæ subsequently settled here, driving out the original inhabitants. The Romans made this place one of their principal stations. On the departure of the Romans, Winchester became the capital of South Britain, and afterwards of Wessex, and of the Heptarchy. Cenwahl, king of Wessex, completed the cathedral, which had been commenced by his father in 648, on his conversion to Christianity by St. Birinus. In this cathedral Egbert was crowned king of England in 827, in the presence of a wittenagemote. The city was afterwards much injured by the Danes in their various incursions, especially in the year 872. Alfred, after his victory over them, resided here. The original standard measure fixed by Edgar for the use of the entire kingdom, is still preserved in the Guildhall. Canute made Winchester the seat of his government, and for many years it continued to be the residence of the monarchs of the realm. Nearly one-half the city was destroyed by the hostilities that took place between Stephen and the Empress Matilda, as for some weeks there were continual conflicts in its very centre. Matilda was at last obliged to escape from the castle in a coffin; but the treaty between Stephen and Henry was ratified at Winchester, and it subsequently became the scene of many warlike operations. In 1552, Henry VIII. entertained the emperor Charles V. for several days, and caused the celebrated 'round table,' said to have been that of King Arthur and his knights, to be repaired. James I. was proclaimed here by the high sheriff of the county, Sir B. Tichborne, immediately on the death of Elizabeth, and before the privy council had fixed on her successor. Sir Walter Raleigh, with Lords Cobham and Grey de Wilton, and others, were tried here for conspiracy. Charles I. levied £150 on Winchester as ship-money. During the parliamentary war, great devastations were committed on Winchester, which, after the battle of Naseby, held out for a week against Cromwell. The royal and episcopal castles were then destroyed, and the fortifications were dismantled. Charles II. commenced the erection of a magnificent palace, but it was never finished, and has recently been converted into a military barracks. The city of Winchester now consists of one spacious and handsome street, intersected by others at right angles. It is well paved, lighted with gas, and has an ample supply of good water. The river is crossed by a neat stone bridge. In the centre of the High Street there is a beautiful ancient stone cross, forty-three feet high. Most of the houses are well built and substantial. The ancient walls round the city had four gates, of which one only, the west gate, now remains. The principal, and most ancient and interesting, monument in this city, is undoubtedly the cathedral, which was commenced in 646, at the same time that it was made the seat of a diocese. Ethelwold, in the time of King Edgar, placed Benedictine monks in the establishment, which continued to increase in opulence until the dissolution, when its revenues amounted to £1,507. 17s. 2d. Henry VIII. refounded it for a bishop,

dean, chancellor, and other dignitaries and officers. The cathedral stands in an open space, near the centre of the city. It was dedicated, in the time of Henry VIII., to the Holy and Undivided Trinity. It is a magnificent cruciform building, of great extent, being 545 feet long from east to west; the transepts are 186 feet long; the breadth is 87, and the height 76 feet. The most ancient part of the present structure was built by Bishop Walkelyn in 1093, when the corpse of St. Swithin was removed into it. This removal being delayed by violent rains, was the occasion of the adage, that rain on St. Swithin's day, July 15th, is always followed by forty days' successive rain. The beautiful west front was erected by William of Wykeham. The interior is very imposing, from its grandeur, its exquisite beauty, and fine proportions, as well as from the many interesting associations connected with it. The long range of massive circular columns that separate the nave from the aisle, are cased with clustered pillars, and between some of them are various chantry and sepulchral chapels. Those portions of the structure which were erected by Bishop Fox, are considered to be the finest specimen of the Gothic style of the sixteenth century that exists in England, the western window being particularly grand and imposing. The chantry of William de Wykeham is a beautiful monument, containing the effigies of the bishop in white marble, dressed in full costume. The principal chapels, besides the above, are those of Bishop Fox, Cardinal Beaufort, and Bishop Waynflete. Near the communion-table is a slab of dark grey marble, covering the tomb of William Rufus, and on each side, above the choir, are the remains of several Saxon kings and princes. The altar is ornamented by West's picture of 'Christ raising Lazarus from the dead,' and behind the altar there is a superb stone screen, erected by Cardinal Beaufort. Winchester college, founded by William of Wykeham, is the oldest institution of its class in England, and served as a model for the schools of Eton and Westminster. It was instituted about the year 1387, for a warden, ten fellows or perpetual chaplains, and seventy scholars, besides other officers. At the dissolution, it had endowments to the amount of £639. 8s. 7d. per annum. The same rules are observed at this academy as at Oxford, for which university it is a kind of training school. Besides the scholars, a certain number of young men are admitted to the school as 'commoners.' The premises are spacious, elegant, and commodious, and are pleasantly situated. The hospital of St. Cross, in the village of that name, near the city, was founded and endowed in 1132, by Henry de Blois, bishop of Winchester, brother of King Stephen. The thirteen brethren, who are still maintained, wear black cloaks, with a silver cross on the left breast. The buildings, which are very commodious, consist of an outer and inner court, and above the building, between the two, is a beautiful lofty tower, ornamented with a statue of Cardinal Beaufort. The church is a cruciform structure, erected partly by Henry de Blois and partly by William of Wykeham, but contains specimens of a number of architectural styles, from the many alterations it has undergone. Winchester contains a handsome guildhall, built

in 1711, a market-house, a theatre, assembly rooms, a county gaol, a county house of correction, and a county hospital. Near the west gate is a stone obelisk, erected in commemoration of a dreadful plague which ravaged the city in 1666. The church of St. Maurice consists of the ancient chapel of a priory. Henry I. and several of his successors granted charters to the city. The Reform Act vested the government of the city in the town council, which consists of six aldermen, eighteen councillors, and a mayor. A commission of the peace has been granted, and a court of quarter sessions appointed. The city returns two members to parliament. Sacks are manufactured here, but not to any great extent. There are places of worship here for the Baptists, Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics. Opposite the latter is a Benedictine nunnery. In the twelfth century this city contained three royal monasteries, besides a large number of smaller religious houses, and forty parish churches. At the dissolution, the abbey of Hyde possessed revenues amounting to £865. 18s. per annum, and the priory of St. Swithin's had £1,507. 17s. 2d. per annum. The charities are numerous and important. The Winchester poor-law union comprises 33 parishes, extending over 92 square miles, with a population of about 20,000 persons. Wolvesey Castle, built in 1138, by Henry de Blois, as an episcopal residence, was situated on a branch of the river, near the cathedral. It was destroyed in the parliamentary war, and its picturesque ruins now alone remain. The chapel, a fine and curious old building, containing the famous 'round table,' is now used as the county hall. The north-east tower still exists. The most distinguished natives of this place are—Henry III.; Eleanor, daughter of Edward I.; and Prince Arthur, son of Henry VIII. The illustrious family of Paulet takes its title of marquis from Winchester. Contains 858 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 10,732: ass^d. prop^r. £17,732. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: first Monday in Lent, Oct. 23 and 24. Bankers: Bulpett & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Deane, Littlehales, & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; Wickham & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

WINCHFIELD, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Odiham, union of Hartley-Wintney, Basingstoke division: 40 miles from London (coach road 38), 3 from Odiham, 9 from Basingstoke. Sou. West. Rail. to Winchfield station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Basingstoke, to Winchfield, 144 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 12½ p.m.: post closes 10.10 a.m. and 9½ p.m. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £247: patron, Rev. H. E. St. John: pres. incumbent, C. F. Seymour, 1849: contains 1,760 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 317: ass^d. prop^r. £1,552: poor rates in 1848, £182. 2s.

WINCHMORE-HILL, MIDDLESEX, a chapelry in the parish of Edmonton—(which see for access, &c.): 9 miles from London, 2 from Enfield, 5 from Chipping-Barnet. Three posts daily. There are places of worship for the Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and the Society of

Friends. The living (St. Paul) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of London: pres. net income, £100: patron, Vicar of Edmonton: pres. incumbent, John D. Frost, 1843.

WINKLEY (or WINKLEY, or WINKLEIGH), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of North-Tawton and Winkley, union of Torrington: 214 miles from London (coach road 194), 14 from Crediton, 5 from Chumleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £21. 8s.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Henry Wright, 1829: contains 7,220 acres: 275 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,650: do. in 1851, 1,897: ass^d. prop^r. £4,327: poor rates in 1848, £849. 15s. Fairs: first Monday in August and Michaelmas-day, for cattle.

WINGLE, CHESTER, a township and chapelry in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Macclesfield: 162 miles from London, 6 from Macclesfield, 8 from Congleton. Money orders issued at Macclesfield: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The chapel was built in 1542. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £116: patron, Vicar of Prestbury: pres. incumbent, James Bostock, 1832: contains 1,980 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 455: ass^d. prop^r. £2,585.

WINDALE, NORFOLK, a decayed parish in the hun^d. of Clavering, union of Loddon and Clavering: 111 miles from London, 2 from Beccles, 5 from Loddon.

WINDER, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Lamplough—(which see for access, &c.): 296 miles from London, 5 from Whitehaven, 6 from Egremont. Tithes commuted in 1819.

WINDER (Low), WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Barton—(which see for access, &c.)—West ward: 285 miles from London, 4 from Penrith, 1 from Barton. Popⁿ. in 1841, 16. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINDERMERE, WESTMORELAND, a parish in the ward and union of Kendal: it comprises the chapelry of Troutbeck, and the townships of Applethwaite and Under-Milbeck: 260 miles from London (coach road 271), 9 from Kendal, 3 from Ambleside. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe, Preston, Lancaster, and Kendal, to Windermere station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7.40 a.m.: post closes 5.5 p.m. This parish was anciently part of the parish of Kendal. The ancient church has a large and curious old window of stained glass, once belonging to the abbey of Furness. The large lake, called Windermere, is in the Applethwaite division of this parish. All the islands are in this parish. "Windermere, or more correctly Winandermere," says Baines, "is nearly eleven miles in length, and has an average breadth of three quarters of a mile. The lake runs north and south, with a very slight curve near the centre. The middle and lower

parts of the lake lie between bold and steep hills; that on the west, called Furness-fell, is clothed in woods of larch and fir; that on the east rises with a rugged surface into crags and heath-covered fells. The lake contracts towards its foot, where its undulating shores are adorned with forest trees. Towards the head, the hills recede, leaving a broad margin of woods, meadows, and lawns, beautifully spread over a waving surface, and affording the most delightful situations for gentlemen's seats. The lake is a mile in width in the upper part, and presents a very fine expanse of water. Around the head stand lofty mountains, which combine gracefulness with boldness of form. Windermere contains fourteen islands, most of them forming a cluster near the middle. Both the shores are highly cultivated, and adorned at intervals with handsome mansions, which heighten the natural beauty of the scenery, and contribute to give to the queen of English lakes a character of unequalled richness and elegance." The fourteen islands of Windermere are called *holms*, the largest of which is Belle Isle, which runs obliquely across the centre of the lake, opposite Bowness. It contains 28 acres, and was beautifully laid out in groves, lawns, and walks, by the late John C. Curwen, Esq. The lake abounds in trout, perch, pike, and char, the last being a rare and delicate fish, found only in the deepest of the lakes. The whole of the western shore of Windermere, and nearly half of the eastern, are in Lancashire, but the lake is considered to belong to Westmoreland. There is a ferry over the lake, a mile below Bowness. Windermere discharges its waters by the Leven river, which flows from the southern end of the lake, into the deep inlet called Leven Sands. —The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £24. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £253: patrons, Lady Le Fleming and others: pres. incumbent, Sir R. Fleming, 1823: contains 19,980 acres: 283 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,498: do. in 1851, 2,873: ass^d. prop^r. £6,887: poor rates in 1848, £499. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

WINDLE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Prescott—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of West Derby, union of Prescott: it contains the hamlets of Hardshaw and St. Helen's: 200 miles from London, 4 from Prescott, 1 from St. Helen's. —Money orders issued at St. Helen's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 3,540 acres: 922 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,918: ass^d. prop^r. £14,534: poor rates in 1848, £1,102. 10s.

WINDLESHAM, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d. of Woking, union of Chertsey: 33 miles from London (coach road 26), 1 from Bagshot, 8 from Egham. —Sou. West. Rail. to Woking station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 165 miles. —Money orders issued at Bagshot: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —There is a mill here, founded by an abbot of Chertsey, in the reign of Edward III., which contributes £8 for the benefit of the poor of the parish. —The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £10. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £404: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. in-

cumbent, Edward Birch, 1846: contains 5,370 acres: 384 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,899: do. in 1851, 2,184: ass^d. prop^r. £4,184: poor rates in 1848, £561. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WINDLESTON, DURHAM, a township in the parish of St. Andrew's-Auckland—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Auckland: 251 miles from London, 4 from Bishop's-Auckland, 10 from Durham. —Money orders issued at Bishop's-Auckland: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —Contains 1,250 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 215: ass^d. prop^r. £1,532: poor rates in 1848, £80. 12s.

WINDLEY, DERBY, a township in the parish of Duffield—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Appletree, union of Belper: 131 miles from London, 1 from Duffield, 2 from Belper. —Money orders issued at Duffield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —Contains 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 234: ass^d. prop^r. £1,312: poor rates in 1848, £89. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINDRUSH, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Slaughter, union of Northleach: 98 miles from London (coach road 76), 6 from Northleach, 9 from Stow-on-the-Wold. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Stow-on-the-Wold, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Stow, &c., 111 miles. —Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living, a disch^d. vicarage, annexed to that of Sherborne, is valued at £5: contains 1,710 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 313: ass^d. prop^r. £2,015: poor rates in 1848, £111. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WINDSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Malzeard—(which see for access, &c.): 217 miles from London, 3 from Ripley, 7 from Ripon.

WINDSOR (NEW), BERKSHIRE, a borough, market town, and parish, in the hun^d. of Ripplesmeere, and north-east corner of Berkshire: it is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Thames: 21 miles from London (coach road 22), 15 from Henley, 19 from Reading. —Gt. West. Rail. through Slough to Windsor station: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 12 noon: post closes 11½ a.m. and 10 p.m. —This place owes its origin to *Windleshora*, the Saxon name of a more ancient town, about two miles distant from the present one, and in which stood a Saxon palace. Edward the Confessor granted it with all its appendages, including a fortress at the present town, to the abbey of St. Peter at Westminster, from whom William the Conqueror obtained it, strengthened and enlarged the fortress, and made it his occasional residence. He also laid out extensive parks, and otherwise improved it. Henry I. further enlarged and converted it into a royal palace. In Stephen's reign, it was considered the second fortress in the kingdom. The successive monarchs who reigned over England continued to reside and make improvements in the building. Edward III. commenced the erection of the castle on the present plan, the execution of it being intrusted to William of Wykeham, and artificers forcibly im-

pressed to contribute to the work. This king also built the chapel and magnificent hall of St. George. In his reign, two sovereigns, John, king of France, and David, king of Scotland, were prisoners there at the same time. Edward IV. rebuilt St. George's chapel; Henry VII., Henry VIII., and Elizabeth, further improved the building. The castle was garrisoned by the parliament during the parliamentary war. Charles II. made several additions to it, particularly enlarging the terrace, and thus forming one of the finest promenades in the world. In the reigns of George III. and George IV., the castle was thoroughly repaired and restored, and it now constitutes one of the most splendid royal palaces and fortresses in Europe. This superb structure, which now occupies more than twelve acres of ground, is situated on the summit of a hill, sloping gradually to the plain on three of its sides, the Thames sweeping round its base. In the centre of the mass of buildings, rises the immense Round Tower, noted for the views of magnificent scenery commanded from it. The castle is divided into the upper and lower wards, the latter of which is the most extensive. It is entered by Henry VIII.'s gateway, which is flanked by two towers, besides which, this ward contains six other towers. St. George's chapel extends across it from east to west. At the east is the royal tomb-house, built by Henry VII. In the reign of George III., a large excavation, 15 feet deep, was made beneath it, and fitted up for the reception of the remains of the sovereigns of England. George III., George IV., the Duke of York, and several members of the royal family, have been buried here. There is a deanery here, and several cloisters, for the residence of the canons and lay clerks of the chapel. The residences of the military knights are also situated here. St. George's chapel, as it at present exists, was chiefly erected by Henry VII. It is a most beautiful and finely proportioned edifice, full of interesting monuments, and is erected in the purest style of pointed architecture. The roof, which is richly decorated, is supported on clustered columns, which spread out like trees on each side. The great west window has been recently renovated. It is full of beautiful stained glass, painted with the arms of the founders of the chapel. The choir is used for the installation of knights, and for divine service. The floor is paved with black and white marble. Under the organ gallery are the stalls of the sovereign, and of the princes of the blood-royal; those of the knights are on the sides of the choir. The Queen's closet is a gallery used by her Majesty when attending Divine worship. The window above the altar, representing the Resurrection, was designed by Benjamin West. In this chapel are the remains of Henry VI., Edward IV., Henry VIII., Lady Jane Seymour, and an infant daughter of Queen Anne. There is also a large monument to the memory of the Princess Charlotte. On the summit of a lofty artificial mound, between the two wards, stands the Round Tower, which is 302½ feet in circumference. The top of the flag pole is 295½ feet above the level of the Little park. On ascending 100 steps, which are commanded by a piece of ordnance, the entrance gateway is reached. Within it are the principal apartments,

and round it is a curtain battery, mounted with seventeen pieces of cannon. From the battlements there are prospects over no less than twelve counties. This tower is now the residence of the governor and the lieutenant-governor of the fortress, and contains an armoury, but it was formerly a state prison. The upper ward chiefly consists of a spacious court, called the Great Quadrangle. On the west of it is the Round Tower, the state apartments are on the north, and the Queen's private apartments, with those of the royal household, are on the south. Each of these have several entrances, some of which, particularly the Queen's private entrance, are very beautiful. The entire quadrangle being built in the domestic English style, and battlemented and ornamented with so many handsome towers and entrance gateways, has a very imposing effect. The terrace, laid out by Charles II., extends round the exterior of the south and east points. The state apartments comprise the Vandyke room, or Queen's ball-room, the Queen's drawing-room, the Elizabethan gallery, the Blenheim closet, the state print-room, the Queen's closet, richly decorated, the King's closet, the King's council-room, the King's drawing-room, with a richly ornamented ceiling, the state ante-room, the vestibule, the throne-room, with a richly decorated ceiling, and walls of polished oak, beautifully carved, the west end, on which the throne is placed, being raised by a dais; the ball-room, 90 feet long, 34 broad, and 33 high, is highly embellished in the Louis XIV. style; the Waterloo chamber, St. George's hall, one of the most magnificent apartments in the world, 200 feet long, 34 broad, and 32 high, is elegantly fitted up; the guard chamber, with a curious collection of armour, the Queen's presence chamber, and the Queen's audience chamber. All these apartments are enriched with paintings by all the celebrated masters whose works are in existence. There are other rooms besides the above, which are the private apartments of her majesty. One room and a closet attached to it contains the plate, which has been valued at £1,700,000, and comprises several rare and curious objects. Near the castle is the extensive riding-school. The Little park is four miles in circumference, and is most beautifully laid out. Within it is an extensive garden for the use of the Queen and her court. About a mile from the castle is Frogmore lodge. The Long walk is a noble and quite straight avenue, three miles long, bordered by a double row of elms. At its extremity, and mounted upon a mass of stones, there is a colossal equestrian statue of George III. by Westmacott. The Great park comprises about 1,800 acres, and presents every species of beauty to be desired in a park. It contains several lodges: to the west is Windsor forest, which was originally 120 miles in circumference. To the east of Cumberland lodge is situated the artificial lake called Virginia water, so justly celebrated, with the grounds attached to it, for its extreme picturesqueness. Its various attractions are far too numerous for description. It has islands, cascades, bridges, hermitages, ruins, cottages, and plantations, all disposed so as to display their various beauties to the utmost advantage. The town of Windsor consists of several

irregularly built streets, well paved and lighted with gas, containing many neat brick houses. The church is a spacious modern edifice, containing some beautiful carved work by Gibbons. Bachelor's-acre is a meadow appropriated to the sports of the inhabitants, and on which there is an obelisk in commemoration of an entertainment given there by George III. to the poorer classes. There is a fine bridge over the Thames, connecting the town with Eton. Beside these, the public buildings are the town-hall, jail, a theatre, and extensive cavalry and infantry barracks. Edward I. granted the first charter to this borough. It is now governed by a high steward, a recorder, six aldermen, eighteen councillors, a town-clerk, a treasurer, and other officers. A commission of the peace has been granted, and a court of quarter sessions appointed. It returns two members to parliament. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Baptists, have places of worship here. A school, erected under the patronage of Queen Anne, educates and clothes thirty-six boys and thirty girls, at a cost of £250 per annum. Another school educates and maintains twenty girls. There is also an hospital for twelve poor persons, besides some almshouses, a loan fund, and various smaller benefactions. Among the illustrious natives of this town, were John, Eleanor, Margaret, and Mary, children of Edward I.; Edward III., born in 1312; and Henry VI. Windsor gives the title of earl to the family of Stuart, Marquises of Bute. The living (St. John the Baptist) is valued at £15. 3s. 4d.: contains 8,170 acres: 1,100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,528: do. in 1851, 8,657: ass^d. prop^r. £14,938. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Easter-Tuesday, July 5, and October 24, for horses and cattle. Bankers: Neville, Reid, & Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

WINDSOE (OLD), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ripplesmere, union of Windsor, on the south-western bank of the Thames: it contains the hamlet of Cowworth: 21 miles from London, 2 from New Windsor, 5 from Staines. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) During the Saxon heptarchy a palace was situated here. It was a royal demesne from the time of the Confessor, and at the Conquest belonged to William the Conqueror. A Roman road from Silchester crosses the parish. The church contains the tombs of many illustrious persons, to whom handsome monuments have been erected. A new church in the Lombardic style was commenced here in 1839. Lady Onslow founded a school here, and endowed it with £24 per annum. The Jubilee school, endowed by Mr. Hammersley, has an income consisting of the dividends on £2,563. 14s. 3d. three per cent. consols. The other charities produce about £70 per annum. The living (St. Peter) is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: contains 5,280 acres: 251 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,600: do. in 1851, 1,840: ass^d. prop^r. £5,986: poor rates in 1848, £166. 3s.

WINESTEAD, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington: 192 miles from London (coach road 190), 2 from Patrington, 8 from Hedon. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, and Grimsby, to Hull, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull,

&c., 125 miles. Money orders issued at Patrington: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The church is an ancient building, containing a nave, chancel, and a sepulchral chapel. The charities amount to £1 per annum. The living (St. German), a rectory in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £247: patron, Mrs. Hildyard: pres. incumbent, H. C. T. Hildyard, 1849: contains 2,570 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 139: ass^d. prop^r. £3,016: poor rates in 1848, £69. 11s.

WINFARTHING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Diss, union of Guiltcross: 99 miles from London (coach road 90), 4 from Diss, 4 from New Buckenham. East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 192 miles. Money orders issued at Diss: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £130 per annum, part of which is parochial. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: patron, Earl of Albermarle: pres. incumbent, W. J. Carver, 1816: contains 2,600 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 696: ass^d. prop^r. £3,614: poor rates in 1848, £731. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Hartcliffe and Bedminster, union of Bedminster: it contains the tithings of Felton, Roghill, and Winford: 126 miles from London (coach road 125), 7 from Bristol, 5 from Wroughton. Gt. West Rail. to Bristol, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 139 miles. Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. There are two schools here with small endowments. The charities produce about £90 per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £21. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £526: patron, Worcester College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Henry Bisse, 1850: contains 3,940 acres: 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 852: ass^d. prop^r. £4,031: poor rates in 1848, £327. 6s.

WINFORD-EAGLE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Tollerford, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county: 149 miles from London (coach road 128), 8 from Dorchester, 8 from Bridport. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 238 miles. Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Several tumuli, or barrows, some of them containing urns, have been found on Farnhamdown. The parish was formerly held of the Honor de Aquila, of which Pevensay Castle was the head. The living (St. Lawrence) is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Toller Fratrum: contains 1,370 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £2,414: poor rates in 1848, £176. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINFORTON, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Huntington, union of Kington, north of the river Wye: 158 miles from London (coach road 149), 6 from Hay, 7 from Kington. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 40 miles:

from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 111 miles. Money orders issued at Hay: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 11 a.m. A school here has an income of £12 per annum; the other charities produce about £8 per annum. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £9. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £214: patron, J. Bailey, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Domville, 1818: contains 1,240 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r £3,007: poor rates in 1848, £97. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINFRITH-NEWBURGH, DORSET, a parish in Winfrith hun^d, union of Wareham and Purbeck: it contains the hamlets of Bromhill, Burton, Foreshill, Knighton, Lancotes, Bindon, Burngate, and Hamburgh: 150 miles from London (coach road 133), 9 from Dorchester, 8 from Wareham. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 239 miles. Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The church is a handsome Norman edifice. The living (St. Christopher), a rectory, to which is annexed the curacies of West Lullworth and Burton, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £23. 14s. 4d.: pres. net income, £440: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, G. J. Fisher, 1820: contains 3,590 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 963: ass^d. prop^r £1,842: poor rates in 1848, £256. 4s.

WING (or WENGE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Leighton-Buzzard: it contains the hamlets of Ascot, Bureot, Cottesloe, and Crofton: 45 miles from London (coach road 41), 4 from Leighton-Buzzard, 7 from Aylesbury. Nor. West. Rail. to Leighton-Buzzard, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Leighton, &c., 96 miles. Money orders issued at Leighton-Buzzard: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is an elegant structure. There is a chapel for the Wesleyan Methodists. Lady Pelham, in 1596, founded and endowed almshouses for eight poor persons. They have now an income of about £60 per annum. The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £18. 16s. 3d.: pres. net income, £338: patron, Lord Overstone: pres. incumbent, P. T. Ouvry, 1850: contains 5,310 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,274: do. in 1851, 1,465: ass^d. prop^r £9,607: poor rates in 1848, £1,001. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1797.

WING, RUTLAND, a parish in the hun^d of Martinsley, union of Uppingham: 109 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Uppingham, 5 from Oakham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Oakham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 60 miles. Money orders issued at Uppingham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £7. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Boys, 1839: contains 1,050 acres: 67

houses: popⁿ in 1841, 302: ass^d. prop^r £1,795: poor rates in 1848, £135. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1772.

WINGATE (or WINDEGATE-GRANGE), DURHAM, a chapelry and township in the parish of Castle Eden—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the ward of Darlington: 254 miles from London, 8 from Durham, 10 from Hartlepool. Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £150: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, E. N. V. Boydell, 1843: contains 3,970 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,625: do. in 1851, 3,019: ass^d. prop^r £2,044. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINGATES, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Long Horsley—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Rothbury, western division of the ward of Morpeth: it comprises the hamlets of Chirm, Garrotlee, Wholm, and Wingates-Moor: 298 miles from London, 5 from Rothbury, 9 from Morpeth. Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: poor rates in 1848, £57. 8s.

WINGERWORTH, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: 155 miles from London (coach road 148), 3 from Chesterfield, 9 from Alfreton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Chesterfield, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 27 miles. Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Coal, irons, one, and freestone, are found in abundance in the vicinity. There is a school here, endowed with £19 per annum; the other charities produce about £36 per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £74: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, S. Revel, 1828: contains 2,550 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 484: ass^d. prop^r £3,240: poor rates in 1848, £153. 6s. Wingerworth Hall.

WINGFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoxne: 99 miles from London (coach road 94), 3 from Stradbroke, 6 from Eye. East. Co^r Rail. to Mellis station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Mellis, &c., 199 miles. Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is an ancient and handsome edifice of flint and stone. In the chancel there are several beautiful monuments to the memory of the Wingfield and De la Pole families. Tanner says—*The Lady Eleanor, relict of Sir John Wingfield, and Thomas Wingfield, brother to the said Sir John, being his executor, in performance of his desire and intents, procured A.D. 1362, the parish church of this place to be made collegiate, for a provost, or master, and several priests, at first only three, but afterwards increased to nine priests and three choristers. It was dedicated to St. Mary, St. John the Baptist, and St. Andrew, and was valued, 26th Henry VIII., at £69. 14s. 5d. per annum. A portion of the building still exists. Michael de la Pole, Earl of Suffolk, in the reign of Richard II., built a castle here, of which there are some remains. The charities produce about £50 per annum, of which about £45 is parochial.*

The living (St. Andrew) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: pres. net income, £100: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, Richard Holmes, 1847: contains 2,630 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 668: ass^d. prop^r £3,791: poor rates in 1848, £417. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINGFIELD (or WINKFIELD), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Bradford: 107 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from Trowbridge, 3 from Bradford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Trowbridge, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Trowbridge, &c., 171 miles. —Money orders issued at Trowbridge: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The charities produce about £7 per annum. —The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £21. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £237: patron, Rev. T. Spencer: pres. incumbent, Edw. Meade, 1842: contains 2,210 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 305: ass^d. prop^r £3,050: poor rates in 1848, £155. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINGFIELD (NORTH), DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: it comprises the townships of Claylane, Stretton, Tupton, and Woodthorpe: 161 miles from London (coach road 145), 5 from Chesterfield, 6 from Alfreton. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Chesterfield, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Chesterfield, &c., 30 miles. —Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —There is a handsome church here. A school here is endowed with £15. 15s. per annum, and another with £2. 10s. per annum; the other charities produce about £75 per annum. There is a place of worship for the Wesleyan Methodists. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £21. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £1,200: patron, G. H. Barrow, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. W. Lowe, 1836: contains 6,680 acres: 341 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,144: do. in 1851, 3,615: ass^d. prop^r £8,584: poor rates in 1848, £614. 19s.

WINGFIELD (SOUTH), DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of Scarsdale, union of Belper: 146 miles from London (coach road 141), 2 from Alfreton, 10 from Chesterfield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Wingfield station: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders issued at Alfreton: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —Coal is found in the vicinity. There is a cotton mill here. A school is endowed with £17 per annum: the other charities produce about £30 per annum. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £324: patron, Duke of Devonshire: pres. incumbent, J. Halton, 1815: contains 2,990 acres: 218 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,188: ass^d. prop^r £4,877: poor rates in 1848, £448. 7s.

WINGHAM, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Wingham, union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 87 miles from London (coach road 64), 6 from Canterbury, 7 from Sandwich. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. —Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 7

a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The petty sessions for the division are held here. John Peckham, Archbishop of Canterbury, founded a college here in 1286, which, at the dissolution, had a revenue of £84 per annum. About 160 acres of hops are cultivated here. There is a place of worship for the Independents. A school here is endowed with £16 per annum. The other charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £46. 10s.: pres. net income, £114: patron, John Bridges, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Sim, 1844: contains 2,400 acres: 192 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,129: ass^d. prop^r £5,092: poor rates in 1848, £344. 19s. —Fairs: May 12, and Nov. 12.

WINGRAVE WITH ROWSHAM, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Cottesloe, union of Aylesbury: 39 miles from London (coach road 40), 5 from Aylesbury, 7 from Tring. —Nor. West. Rail. to Tring, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Tring, &c., 107 miles. —Money orders issued at Aylesbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The Independents have a place of worship here. There is a school endowed with £2 per annum. Other charities produce about £40 per annum. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £9. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Lord Alford: pres. incumbent, John M. Butt, 1850: contains 2,600 acres: 143 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 814: ass^d. prop^r £3,688: poor rates in 1848, £307. 14s.

WINKBOURNE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Southwell: 148 miles from London (coach road 131), 3 from Southwell, 7 from Newark. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Fiskerton station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 38 miles. —Money orders issued at Southwell: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The church formerly belonged to the knights-hospitallers. There is an endowed school here. —The living, a donative curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £50: patron, P. P. Burnell, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. W. Naylor, 1840: contains 2,240 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d. prop^r £1,883: poor rates in 1848, £81. 2s.

WINKFIELD WITH ASCOT, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ripplesmere, union of Easthampstead: it includes the hamlets of Ascot, Bulbrook, and Hateley: 28 miles from London (coach road 26), 6 from Windsor, 6 from Maidenhead. —Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued at Windsor: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —The free school, founded and endowed by the Earl of Ranelagh in 1719, has now a revenue of £250 per annum. A chapel is attached to it. The other charities produce about £10 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £343: patron, Dean and Chapter of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, C. J. Elliott, 1844: contains 10,640 acres: 309 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

2,178: do. in 1851, 2,504: ass^d. prop^r. £7,084: poor rates in 1848, £870. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINKLEIGH. See WINCKLEY.

WINKSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in that part of the parish of Ripon—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the lower division of the wapentake of Claro: 216 miles from London, 4 from Ripon, 7 from Pateley-Bridge.—Money orders issued at Ripon: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £65: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ripon: pres. incumbent, J. Charnock, 1836: contains 960 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 211: ass^d. prop^r. £741: poor rates in 1848, £26. 9s.

WINLATON, DURHAM, a parochial chapelry and township in the parish of Ryton, western division of the ward of Chester—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Gateshead: 274 miles from London, 6 from Gateshead, 2 from Ryton.—Money orders issued at Gateshead: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £265: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Henry Wardell, 1833: contains 4,540 acres: 620 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 5,326: ass^d. prop^r. £7,619: poor rates in 1848, £1,274. 9s.

WINMARLEIGH, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Garstang—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Amounderness, union of Garstang: 232 miles from London, 3 from Garstang, 10 from Lancaster.—Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 2,050 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 257: ass^d. prop^r. £3,158: poor rates in 1848, £125. 14s.

WINNALL, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Fawley, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: 68 miles from London (coach road 64), 1 from Winchester, 7 from Alresford.—Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford; and Reading, to Winchester, &c., 156 miles.—Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 9 a.m.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £170: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, A. Crowdy, 1840: contains 470 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r. £780: poor rates in 1848, £42. 13s.

WINNERSH (or WINBURST), BERKS, a liberty in the parish of Hurst—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Sonning, union of Wokingham: 33 miles from London, 1 from Hurst, 4 from Wokingham.—Money orders issued at Reading: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 3,390 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 547: poor rates in 1848, £183. 3s.

WINNINGTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Great Budworth—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Eddisbury, union of Northwich, on the river Weaver, and in the line of the Grand Junction Canal: 175 miles from London, 1 from Northwich, 2 from Great Budworth.—Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d.

7½ a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—Contains 700 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 321: ass^d. prop^r. £1,846: poor rates in 1848, £114. 18s.

WINNINGTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Muckleston—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hun^d. of Pirehill, union of Market-Drayton: 158 miles from London, 5 from Drayton-in-Hales, 1 from Muckleston.—Contains 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 208.

WINNOWE (Str.), CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of West, union of Bodmin, on the river Fowey: 305 miles from London (coach road 281), 3 from Lostwithiel, 5 from Fowey.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 319 miles.—Money orders issued at Lostwithiel: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.—The living, a vicarage with the curacy of St. Nighton, in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £197: patron, Dean and Chapter of Exeter: pres. incumbent, Percival Frye, 1835: contains 6,840 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,056: ass^d. prop^r. £4,304: poor rates in 1848, £430. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINSKALES, CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Workington—(which see for access, &c.)—ward of Allerdale above Derwent, union of Cockermouth: 300 miles from London, 3 from Workington, 6 from Whitehaven.—Money orders issued at Workington: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon.—Contains 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 111: ass^d. prop^r. £1,147: poor rates in 1848, £53. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1809.

WINSOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge: 146 miles from London (coach road 132), 2 from Axbridge, 6 from Weston-super-Mare.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 160 miles.—Money orders issued at Axbridge: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The living (St. James), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 2s. 11d.: pres. net income, £201: patron, Dean and Chapter of Wells: pres. incumbent, C. J. Cobley, 1828: contains 3,900 acres: 264 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,436: do. in 1851, 1,651: ass^d. prop^r. £7,350: poor rates in 1848, £765. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINSFORD, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Williton and Freemanners, but partly extending into the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Dulverton, crossed by the river Ax: it contains the hamlets of Northern Mill and Garleycombe, also the ancient though now depopulated villas of Quarum-Kitnor and Quarum-Monceaux: 187 miles from London (coach road 167), 5 from Dulverton, 9 from Dunster.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Taunton, &c., 201 miles.—Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.—The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Emanuel College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, B. Michell, 1825: contains 9,240

acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 581: ass^d. prop^r. £3,503: poor rates in 1848, £293.

WINSHAM, SOMERSET, a parish in the eastern division of the hun^d. of Kingsbury, union of Chard: 181 miles from London (coach road 157), 4 from Chard, 7 from Axminster. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 196 miles. —Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £287: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, George Ware, 1831: contains 3,170 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 999: ass^d. prop^r. £5,978: poor rates in 1848, £495. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fair: Wednesday in Whit-week.

WINSHILL, DERBY, a township in the parish and union of Burton-upon-Trent—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Ripton and Gresley: 117 miles from London, 1 from Burton, 7 from Ashby-de-la-Zouch. —Money orders issued at Burton-on-Trent: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 1,150 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 377: ass^d. prop^r. £2,313: poor rates in 1848, £124. 16s.

WINSKILL. See HUNSONBY and WINSKILL.

WINSLADE, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Basingstoke, Basingstoke division of the county: it contains the tithing of Kempshot: 51 miles from London (coach road 46), 3 from Basingstoke, 6 from Odiham. —Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 139 miles. —Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £164: patron, Lord Bolton: pres. incumbent, R. Fitzgerald, 1850: contains 1,210 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 169: ass^d. prop^r. £1,277: poor rates in 1848, £106. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINSLEY WITH SNITTERTON, DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Darley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Wirksworth, union of Bakewell: 146 miles from London, 4 from Matlock, 2 from Darley. —Money orders issued at Matlock: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. —Contains 2,200 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 604: ass^d. prop^r. £3,888: poor rates in 1848, £229. 8s.

WINSLEY WITH LINDLEY-STOKE, WILTS, a chapelry near the Kennet and Avon—(which see for access, &c.)—and the Wilts and Berks Canal: 102 miles from London, 2 from Bradford, 5 from Bath. —Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £147: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, L. R. Cogan, 1846: contains 549 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,646.

WINSLOW, Buckingham, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Cottesloe, union of Winslow: 53 miles from London (coach road 49), 7 from Buckingham, 10 from Aylesbury. —Nor. West.

Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Cheddington, &c., 113 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £185: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. W. Creight, 1841: contains 1,920 acres: 262 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,434: do. in 1851, 1,649: ass^d. prop^r. £4,681: poor rates in 1848, £536. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1766. —Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Feb. 18, March 20, April 20, Holy Thursday, August 21, September 22, November 26, and December 9, for cattle; first Thursday before, and first and second Thursdays after, October 11, statute. —Bankers: Parrott & Co.—draw on Praeds & Co.

WINSLOW, Hereford, a township in the parish and union of Bromyard—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Broxash: 127 miles from London, 3 from Bromyard, 9 from Leominster. —Money orders issued at Bromyard: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 2,960 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 424: ass^d. prop^r. £2,963: poor rates in 1848, £227. 10s.

WINSON. See WINSTON.

WINSTANLEY-IN-MAKERFIELD, LANCASTER, a township in the parish and union of Wigan—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of West Derby: 199 miles from London, 5 from Wigan, 5 from St. Helen's. —Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,530 acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 681: ass^d. prop^r. £3,399: poor rates in 1848, £360. 11s.

WINSTER, DERBY, a chapelry and market town in the parish of Youlgrove—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of High-Peak, union of Bakewell: 146 miles from London, 4 from Matlock, 6 from Bakewell. —Money orders issued at Matlock: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £104: patrons, the Inhabitants: pres. incumbent, Wm. Dyke, 1846: contains 208 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,005: poor rates in 1848, £246. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1809. —Market day, Saturday. Fairs: March 30, and October 14.

WINSTER, WESTMORELAND, a chapelry in the parish, ward, and union of Kendal—(which see for access, &c.): 264 miles from London, 7 from Kendal, 3 from Bowness. —Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £5. 1s.: pres. net income, £61: patron, Vicar of Kendal: pres. incumbent, C. B. Harris, 1847.

WINSTON, DURHAM, a parish in the southwestern division of the ward of Darlington, union of Teesdale, on the river Tees: it includes the hamlets of Burford, Newsham, Osmondcroft, and Stubhouse: 265 miles from London (coach road 251), 10 from Darlington, 6 from Barnard-Castle. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 143 miles. —Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d.

9.35 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, is valued at £9. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £557: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, Wm. Webb, 1848: contains 3,150 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 293: ass^d prop^y £3,087: poor rates in 1848, £231.

WINSTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Bisley, union of Cirencester: 102 miles from London (coach road 96), 7 from Cirencester, 8 from Stroud.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Cirencester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Cirencester, &c., 118 miles.—Money orders issued at Cirencester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living (St. Bartholomew) is a disch^d rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol: pres. net income, £238: patron, J. W. Lyon, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. W. Hohler: contains 1,510 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 262: ass^d prop^y £1,277: poor rates in 1848, £63. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WINSTON, GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Bibury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Bradley: 86 miles from London, 5 from Northleach, 7 from Fairford.—Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Contains 1,190 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 202.

WINSTON (WISTON or CASTELL-GWYS), PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d of Dungleddau, South Wales: 279 miles from London (coach road 246), 5 from Haverfordwest, 6 from Narberth.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Haverfordwest, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 270 miles.—Money orders issued at Haverfordwest: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David's: pres. net income, £164: patron, Earl Cawdor: pres. incumbent, James Phillips: contains 129 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d prop^y £3,012.—Fair, November 8.

WINSTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Thredling, union of Bosmere and Claydon: 90 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Stoneham, 1 from Debenham.—East. Co^a Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 222 miles.—Money orders issued at Stoneham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 3s. 9d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. U. Robson, 1843: contains 1,270 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 399: ass^d prop^y £1,920: poor rates in 1848, £231. 2s.

WINTERBOURN, BEKES, a chapelry in the parish of Cheveley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Faircross, union of Newbury: 60 miles from London, 4 from Newbury, 8 from Hungerford.—Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Cheveley: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^y £2,344: poor rates in 1848, £178.

WINTERBOURNE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in

the upper division of the hun^d of Langley and Swinehead, union of Clifton: it contains the hamlet of Hambrook: 125 miles from London (coach road 116), 7 from Bristol, 7 from Chipping-Sodbury.—Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 139 miles.—Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £28. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £1,037: patron, St. John's College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, William B. Allen, 1835: contains 4,850 acres: 575 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,151: do. in 1851, 3,623: ass^d prop^y £4,347: poor rates in 1848, £791. 16s.—Fairs: June 29, and October 18.

WINTERBOURNE-ABBAS WITH STEEPLETON, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Egerton, union of Dorchester, Bridport division of the county: 146 miles from London (coach road 145), 5 from Dorchester, 10 from Bridport.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 235 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory, to which is annexed that of Winterbourne-Steepleton, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £435: patron, Lincoln College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, M. J. Green, 1848: contains 2,470 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d prop^y £1,464: poor rates in 1848, £107. 7s.

WINTERBOURNE-BASSET, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Selkley, union of Marlborough: 91 miles from London (coach road 82), 6 from Wroughton, 8 from Marlborough.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Wootton-Basset, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wootton-Basset, &c., 152 miles.—Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Catherine), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £634: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. F. Harrison, 1848: contains 1,410 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^y £2,601: poor rates in 1848, £164. 9s.

WINTERBOURNE-CAME WITH FARRINGTON, DORSET, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Culliford-Tree, Dorchester division, and partly in Frampton liberty, Bridport division, union of Dorchester: it includes the district of Farrington, and the tithing of Crompton: 122 miles from London, 3 from Dorchester, 7 from Weymouth.—(For access and postal arrangements, see WINTERBOURNE-ABBAS.)—The living (St. Peter) is a rectory, with that of Winterbourne-Farrington, in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £251: patron, Hon. G. L. D. Damer: pres. incumbent, George Arden, 1846: contains 1,270 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157: ass^d prop^y £2,346: poor rates in 1848, £50.

WINTERBOURNE-CLENSTONE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Coomaditch, union of Blandford, North Blandford division of the county: 144 miles from London (coach road 107), 4 from Blandford-Forum, 12 from Wareham.—Sou.

West. Rail. through Southampton to Moreton station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Moreton, &c., 233 miles.

—Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £6. 18s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £160: patrons, Pleydell and Damer families alternately: pres. incumbent, H. W. Guy, 1845: contains 1,450 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 96: ass^d. prop^r. £1,424: poor rates in 1848, £122. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINTERBOURNE-DANTSEY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Alderbury, union of Amesbury: 100 miles from London (coach road 79), 4 from Salisbury, 5 from Amesbury.—Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 193 miles.—Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.—The living (St. Edward) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £80: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, J. H. Cartwright, 1844: contains 1,280 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d. prop^r. £682: poor rates in 1848, £54. 10s.

WINTERBOURNE-EARLS, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Alderbury, union of Amesbury: 79 miles from London, 3 from Salisbury, 15 from Andover.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £59: patron, Prebendary in Sarum Cathedral: pres. incumbent, P. Harrison, 1797: contains 1,430 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 221: ass^d. prop^r. £1,670: poor rates in 1848, £189. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINTERBOURNE-FARRINGTON (or ST. GERMAN), DORSET, a district, formerly a parish, in the hun^d. of Culliford-Tree, union of Weymouth, Dorchester division of the county: 143 miles from London (coach road 122), 2 from Dorchester, 16 from Bridport.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 232 miles.—The district now claims to be extra-parochial.—The living, formerly a rectory, annexed to that of Winterbourne-Came, is valued at £7. 3s. 6½d.—(The other returns are partly included with those of Herrington and Chickerell parish.)

WINTERBOURNE-GUNNER (or CHERBOURGH), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Alderbury, union of Amesbury: 78 miles from London, 5 from Salisbury, 5 from Amesbury.—(For access and postal arrangements, see WINTERBOURNE-DANTSEY.)—The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Rev. C. J. Coleman: pres. incumbent, C. J. Coleman, 1815: contains 1,760 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 144: ass^d. prop^r. £1,356: poor rates in 1848, £45. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINTERBOURNE-HOUGHTON. See HOUGHTON-WINTERBOURNE.

WINTERBOURNE-KINGSTON, DORSET, a parish in Beer-Regis hun^d, South Blandford division, union of Blandford: 153 miles from London,

12 from Dorchester.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 242 miles.—The living is a curacy, with the vicarage of Beer-Regis: contains 1,770 acres: 107 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d. prop^r. £852: poor rates in 1848, £247. 14s.

WINTERBOURNE-ST. MARTIN, DORSET, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of George, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county: 144 miles from London (coach road 123), 3 from Dorchester, 8 from Weymouth.—Gt. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 233 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—The church is a very ancient edifice, with an embattled tower and pinnacle. In the neighbourhood, which is very pleasing, there is a large Roman encampment.—The living is valued at £9. 15s.: contains 2,760 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 422: ass^d. prop^r. £3,667. Tithes commuted in 1841.—Fair, St. Martin's day.

WINTERBOURNE-MONKTON (or WAST), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Culliford-Tree, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the county: 122 miles from London, 2 from Dorchester, 15 from Bridport.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The church is a small stone structure with a tower, mantled with ivy; in the interior, which is very neat, there are two fine monumental effigies.—The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £157: patron, Earl of Ilchester: pres. incumbent, J. Foster, 1838: contains 910 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d. prop^r. £830: poor rates in 1848, £23. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1840.—Herrington House is the seat of David Bailey, Esq., and Colonel Damer also has a residence here.

WINTERBOURNE-STEEPLETON (or STAPLETON), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Uggescombe, union of Dorchester, Dorchester division of the hun^d. of Dorset: 124 miles from London, 4 from Dorchester, 9 from Weymouth.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—The church is a long narrow building of stone, with a tower and octagonal spire; the south porch is a curious specimen of ancient English architecture.—The living (St. Michael) is a rectory, united to that of Winterbourne-Abbas: contains 1,880 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r. £1,699: poor rates in 1848, £49. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WINTERBOURNE-STOKE, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Branch and Dole, union of Amesbury: 105 miles from London (coach road 82), 9 from Salisbury, 6 from Wilton.—Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 198 miles.—Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £11. 12s. 8d.: pres. net income, £172: patron, Lord Ashburton: pres. incumbent, C. Lawford, 1847: contains 3,540 acres:

41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 328: ass^d prop^r £3,245: poor rates in 1848, £224. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINTERBOURNE-STRICKLAND, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Pimperne, union of Blandford, Blandford division of the county: 126 miles from London, 4 from Blandford. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wimborne-Minster, &c., 215 miles. —Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The church, which stands about the centre of the parish, is a neat structure, with a square embattled tower. The parochial charities produce about £7 per annum. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £16. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £367: patron, Lord Portarlington: pres. incumbent, W. Churchill, 1828: contains 1,340 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 383: ass^d prop^r £1,345: poor rates in 1848, £252. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1799–1800.

WINTERBOURNE-WHITECHURCH, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Coombsditch, union of Blandford, North Blandford division of the county: 108 miles from London, 5 from Blandford, 10 from Wareham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Bishop of Salisbury: pres. incumbent, G. Maxwell, 1849: contains 3,850 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d prop^r £2,208: poor rates in 1848, £226. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINTERBOURNE-ZELSTONE, Dorset, a parish in the hund^d of Rushmore, union of Blandford, Blandford division of the county: 109 miles from London, 6 from Blandford, 16 from Dorchester. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church has a lofty embattled tower. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £13. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £258: patron, J. J. Farquharson: pres. incumbent, R. Farquharson, 1849: contains 840 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 222: ass^d prop^r £1,406: poor rates in 1848, £78. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WINTERBROOK, Berks, a village, partly in the parish of Cholsey—(which see for access, &c.)

WINTERBURN WITH FLASBY, West Riding, York, a township in the parish of Gargrave—(which see for access, &c.): 223 miles from London, 7 from Skipton, 4 from Gargrave.

WINTERINGHAM, Lincoln, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Manley, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey, on the south bank of the Humber: 166 miles from London, 11 from Brigg, 8 from Barton. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Barton-on-Humber, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Normanton and Selby to Hull, 111 miles, thence 7 miles. —Money orders issued at Brigg: London letters deliv^d 1 p.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r of Stow, and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £28: pres. net

income, £657: patron, Rev. T. F. R. Reed: pres. incumbent, T. F. R. Reed, 1845: contains 3,970 acres: 146 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 694: ass^d prop^r £7,166: poor rates in 1848, £321. 7s. —Fair, July 14, for horned cattle and goods.

WINTERSET, West Riding, York, a township in the parish of Wragby—(which see for access, &c.): 180 miles from London, 2 from Wragby, 5 from Wakefield. —Contains 1,170 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 167: ass^d prop^r £1,252: poor rates in 1848, £61. 5s.

WINTERSLOW, Wilts, a parish, including the tithing of East Winterslow (or Easton), West Winterslow (or Weston), and Middle Winterslow (or Middleton), in the hund^d and union of Alderbury: 102 miles from London (coach road 77), 6 from Salisbury, 8 from Amesbury. —Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 195 miles. —Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is a small but neat edifice. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £784: patron, Rev. H. E. Tryer: pres. incumbent, Edward Luard, 1846: contains 4,460 acres: 154 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 838: ass^d prop^r £3,529: poor rates in 1848, £477. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Colonel Luard, and Francis Thomas Edgerton, Esq., have handsome residences in the parish.

WINTERTON, Lincoln, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Manley, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey, at the termination of the ancient Fosseway: 164 miles from London, 9 from Brigg, 11 from Crowle. —(For access and postal arrangements, see WINTERTONHAM.) —One of the schools here is endowed with £3. 3s. per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. —The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £69: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. Smith, 1829: contains 4,480 acres: 276 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,373: do in 1851, 1,578: ass^d prop^r £5,942: poor rates in 1848, £309. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1841. —Fairs: July 5, for merchandise, and Tuesday before Palm-Sunday, and September 23, for cattle shows.

WINTERTON, Norfolk, a parish in the hund^d and incorporation of West Flegg, on the coast of the North Sea: 143 miles from London (coach road 128), 9 from Yarmouth, 6 from Caistor. —East. Co^r Rail. through Norwich to Yarmouth, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Yarmouth, &c., 195 miles. —Money orders issued at Yarmouth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church has a lofty steeple, which is often used as a landmark. There were formerly a fair and a market here, but both have been discontinued. —The living, a rectory, with the curacy of East Somerton, in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £478: patron, J. Hume, Esq.: pres. incumbent, John Nelson, 1821: contains 1,630

acres: 125 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: ass^d. prop^r £1,136: poor rates in 1848, £202. 15s.

WINTHORPE, LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the wapentake of Candleshoe, union of Spilsby, parts of Lindsey, on the coast of the North Sea: 128 miles from London (coach road 134), 11 from Spilsby, 4 from Burgh.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Burgh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grant-ham, and Boston, to Burgh, &c., 85 miles.---Money orders issued at Spilsby: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a disch^d vicarage, united to that of Burgh-in-the-Marsh: contains 1,260 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 273: ass^d. prop^r £3,627: poor rates in 1848, £94. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

WINTHORPE, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the north division of the wapentake of Newark, union of Newark, on the river Trent: 149 miles from London (coach road 126), 2 from Newark, 11 from Tuxford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Newark, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 35 miles.---Money orders issued at Newark: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The church is a pleasing quaint structure of brick. The parochial charities produce about £48 a year. Winthorpe, with its sparkling streamlet, homely school-house, lofty elms, and handsome family mansion, is one of the most agreeable rural residences in the country.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £7. 11s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £170: patron, J. Handley, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. Handley, 1836: contains 680 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 225: ass^d. prop^r £1,905: poor rates in 1848, £50. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1777.---The Hall, a fine structure, surrounded by delightful pleasure-grounds, stands on an eminence overlooking this part of the vale of the river Trent.

WINTNEY (HARTLEY). See HARTLEY-WINTNEY.

WINTON, WESTMORELAND, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Stephen---(which see for access, &c.): 267 miles from London, 1 from Kirkby-Stephen, 3 from Brough.---Money orders issued at Kirkby-Stephen: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m.---Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r £2,167: poor rates in 1848, £160. 7s.

WINTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkby-Siggerton---(which see for access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 4 from Northallerton, 10 from Thirsk.---Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---Contains 1,340 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 112: ass^d. prop^r £1,547: poor rates in 1848, £67. 6s.

WINTON WITH BARNSTOW. See BARNSTOW.

WINTRINGHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton: it comprises the townships of Wintringham with Linton and Newton, and the chapelry of Knapton: 205 miles from London (coach road 210), 7 from New Malton, 11 from Great Driffield.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Great Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 11 miles: from

Derby, through Normanton, Hull, &c., 142 miles.---Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.---The living (St. Peter), a donative in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £17. 6s. 8d.: patron, Sir W. Strickland: contains 8,480 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 603: ass^d. prop^r £5,018: poor rates in 1848, £121. 17s.

WINWICK, HUNTINGDON, a parish, partly in the hun^d of Polebrook, county of Northampton, but chiefly in that of Leightonstone, union of Oundle, in the above county: 100 miles from London (coach road 70), 6 from Stilton, 6 from Oundle.---Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Oundle, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 104 miles.---Money orders issued at Stilton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £38 a year.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 16s. 10d.: pres. net income, £66: patron, Lord Montague: pres. incumbent, O. Tenant, 1812: contains 1,710 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d. prop^r £1,575: poor rates in 1848, £210. 18s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1794.

WINWICK, LANCASTER, a parish and township in the hun^d of West Derby, union of Warrington, intersected by the Sankey Canal: it contains the chapelries of Ashton-in-Makerfield, Croft, Lowton, Newchurch, Newton-in-Makerfield, and Downall-Green, with the townships of Culcheth, Golborne, Haydock, Houghton with Middleton and Arbury, Kenyon, and Winwick, the borough of Newton-in-Makerfield, and the lordship of Risley: 185 miles from London (coach road 191), 3 from Warrington, 2 from Newton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Crewe to Warrington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 85 miles.---Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church has a lofty spire, which is of such antiquity that it is supposed to have been erected shortly after the mission to this country. The Independents, Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The Winwick grammar-school has an endowment of £34 per annum, and a house rent-free. The charities are numerous, various, and valuable, including cottages, almshouses, and donations.---The living (St. Oswald), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £102. 9s. 9½d.: patron, Earl of Derby: pres. incumbent, J. J. Hornby, 1813: contains 1,410 acres: 100 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 18,148: ass^d. prop^r £55,242: poor rates in 1848, £167. 15s.

WINWICK, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d of Guilsborough, union of Daventry, intersected by the Grand Union Canal: 92 miles from London (coach road 78), 9 from Daventry, 9 from Rugby.---Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 59 miles.---Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The charities produce about £18 a year.---The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £15. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £567: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, A. L. Bromhead, 1848: contains 1,880 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

165: ass^d prop^r £3,267: poor rates in 1848, £48. 18s.

WIRINGTON (WERRINGTON or WITHERINGTON), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Paston—(which see for access, &c.)—liberty of Peterborough, formerly in the hun^d of Nassaburgh: 85 miles from London, 4 from Peterborough, 8 from Market-Deeping. Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. Contains 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 629: ass^d prop^r £2,049.

WIRKSWORTH, DERBY, a parish, including the market town of Wirksworth, the chapelry of Cromford, and the townships of Hopton and Ible; and the hamlets of Callow and Middleton, in the hun^d of Wirksworth, the chapelry of Alderwasley, and the townships of Ashleyhay, Biggin, and Idridgehay with Allton, in the hun^d of Appletree, and the hamlet of Iron-Brook-Grange, in the hun^d of High Peak, union of Belper: 149 miles from London (coach road 140), 6 from Winster, 12 from Derby. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Ambergate, to Cromford, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 17 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The church is a handsome building in the later English style. The Baptists, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels here. The grammar-school has an endowment of £250 a year, bequeathed in 1576 by Anthony Gell, Esq., who also founded almshouses for six poor men. Some other charities produce about £56 per annum, which, under the superintendence of trustees, is distributed in donations of £1 each. The remaining parochial benefactions produce about £150 a year. Very considerable lead mines have been worked in the neighbourhood, and the extension of the ore still provides employment for the greater portion of the labouring population. Wirksworth is governed by a constable and headborough; petty sessions for the wapentake are held here. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £42. 7s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, J. Harward, 1831: contains 14,640 acres: 1,540 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,891: ass^d prop^r £31,836: poor rates in 1848, £1,366. Tithes commuted in 1841. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Shrove-Tuesday, May 12, September 8, and October 4 and 5. Bankers: Richard Arkwright & Co.—draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.

WIRSWALL (or WHIRSWALL), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Whitchurch, hun^d and union of Nantwich—(which see for access, &c.): 173 miles from London, 2 from Whitchurch, 5 from Malpas. Contains 1,000 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 95: ass^d prop^r £1,283: poor rates in 1848, £75. 19s.

WISBEACH (or WISEBCH), CAMBRIDGE, a borough, port, and market town, in the hun^d and union of Wisbeach, Isle of Ely: it comprises the parishes of St. Mary and St. Peter, with the chapelries of New Chapel and Gyhirn: 97 miles from London (coach road 93), 21 from Peterborough, 13 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^t Rail. through Cambridge to Wisbeach station: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Wisbeach, &c., 103

miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. This ancient town is supposed to derive its name from the river Ouse, formerly the Wise, and the Saxon *bec*, a tongue of land between two rivers. It is pleasantly situated upon the river Nene, which is here crossed by an elliptical bridge. The church of St. Mary's stands about two miles north-west of the town, and is a plain but pleasing structure in the early English style of architecture: it contains several handsome streets and well-built houses, most of which have recently been erected. The streets are well paved, lighted with gas, and amply supplied with water. On the site of an old castle, which Queen Elizabeth used as a state prison, the ground is now occupied by a handsome circus of houses. The church of St. Peter is a fine structure. Wisbeach, which contains a town-hall, a theatre, and assembly rooms, was incorporated by Edward II., who restored the Guild of the Holy Trinity, which had been founded in 1379. Under the New Municipal Act, the borough is divided into two wards, governed by six aldermen and eighteen councillors. A commission of the peace has been granted. The sessions are held at Wisbeach and Ely alternately; the assizes for the Isle being held twice a year. The manufactures are chiefly of cordage and iron; but malt is made largely in the town and neighbourhood. Large quantities of corn and other cereals are, however, exported; the imports consist mostly of deals and coals. A custom-house was erected in 1804. There are places of worship for the Baptists, Independents, Society of Friends, Presbyterians, Wesleyan Methodists, Johnsonians, and Unitarians. The endowed grammar-school, founded in the 14th century, by the Guild of the Holy Trinity, has four fellowships and six scholarships attached to it. There are six almshouses here. The Wisbeach poor-law union comprises 22 parishes, extending over 184 square miles, with a population of about 40,000. The poor-law commissioners have erected a work-house, with accommodation for 400 persons. This was the birth-place of the celebrated William Godwin the writer. He was born in 1756, and was the son of a dissenting minister. The navigation of the port is through a canal which joins the river to the old Nene at Outwall, at the commencement of Well Creek, which joins it with the river Ouse. The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage, with the curacy of St. Mary attached, in the archd^y and diocese of New Chapel and Gyhirn, are perpetual curacies; the former of the two last having an income attached of £200 a year, and the latter of £80: St. Mary's contains 9,800 acres: 302 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,931: ass^d prop^r £9,981: poor rates in 1848, £818: St. Peter's contains 6,450 acres: 1,633 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 8,530: ass^d prop^r £28,333: poor rates in 1848, £3,730. Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Saturday before Palm-Sunday, and Saturday before Lady-Day, for hemp-flax; Wednesday before Whit-Sunday, and August 1, 2, and 12, for cattle. Bankers: Gurney's & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; National Provincial Bank of England—draw on Spooner, Attwood, & Co.

WISBOROUGH-GREEN, SUSSEX, a parish is

the hund^d. of Bury, Rotherbridge, and West Eas-
with, union of Petworth, rape of Arundel, inter-
sected by the Arun and Wey Canal: it contains
the chapelry of Loxwood-End: 48 miles from
London (coach road 45), 6 from Petworth, 3 from
Billingshurst. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to
Horsham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through
London, &c., 172 miles. — Money orders issued
at Horsham: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post
closes 6 p.m. — The church is in the early style
of English architecture. The Independents have
a chapel in the village. The resident gentry are
numerous. — The living (St Peter), a vicarage
in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued
at £9. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £346: patron,
Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, J. Thorn-
ton, 1824: contains 6,710 acres: 319 houses:
popⁿ. in 1841, 1,807: do. in 1851, 2,078: ass^d.
prop^r. £5,091: poor rates in 1848, £1,221. 16s.
— Loxwood House is the seat of John King,
Esq.; Burchett Park, of James Rogers, Esq.

WISETON (or WISSTON), NOTTINGHAM, a town-
ship in the parish of Clayworth—(which see for
access, &c.)—North Clay division of the wapen-
take of Bassetlaw, union of East Retford, inter-
sected by the Chesterfield Canal: 147 miles from
London, 5 from Bawtry, 1 from Clayworth. —
Money orders issued at Bawtry: London letters
deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Contains
23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £1,847:
poor rates in 1848, £37. 19s.

WISHAW, WARWICK, a parish in the Birming-
ham division of the hund^d. of Hemlingford, union of
Aston, intersected by the Birmingham and Faze-
ley Canal: it contains the hamlet of Moxhall: 98
miles from London (coach road 108), 9 from Bir-
mingham, 4 from Coleshill. — Nor. West. Rail.
through Rugby and Coventry to Coleshill, thence
4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Coventry,
&c., 73 miles. — Money orders issued at Bir-
mingham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post
closes 6 p.m. — One of the schools here is
endowed with £8 a year. The other charities pro-
duce about £3 a year. — The living (St. Chad),
a rectory in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at
£5. 5s.: pres. net income, £370: patron, John
Ffolliott, Esq., M.P., and the Jesson family: pres.
incumbent, W. Robinson, 1816: contains 1,230
acres: 47 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 266: ass^d. prop^r.
£2,102: poor rates in 1848, £104. 18s.

WISHFORD (or WICHFORD, GREAT), WILTS, a
parish in the hund^d. of Branch and Dole, union of
Wilton: 84 miles from London, 3 from Wilton, 7
from Amesbury. — (For access, &c., see WILTON.)
— Money orders issued at Salisbury: London
letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The
church is in the mixed style of architecture, being
principally old Gothic. Near the communica-
table there is a splendid monument to Sir Richard
Grobham and his lady. One of the schools here
has been endowed by Sir Richard Ilowe, with pro-
perty that now produces £63 a year. The other
charities produce about £116 a year, £79 of which
constitute the income of some almshouses, founded
by Sir Richard Grobham. — The living (St.
Giles), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of
Sarum, is valued at £7. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net in-
come, £342: patron, Earl of Pembroke: pres. in-

cumbent, F. D. Williams, 1823: contains 1,590
acres: 80 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 358: ass^d. prop^r.
£2,121: poor rates in 1848, £247. 17s.

WISLEY (or WISHLEY), SURREY, a parish in the
second division of the hund^d. of Woking, union of
Guildford: 22 miles from London (coach road 21),
2 from Ripley, 3 from Cobham. — Sou. West. Rail.
to Weybridge station, thence 2 miles: from Derby,
through London, &c., 153 miles. — Money orders
issued at Ripley: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.:
post closes 7 p.m. — The living, a rectory, with
the vicarage of Pyrford, in the archd^y. of Surrey,
and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £40. 19s.:
pres. net income, £210: patron, Earl of Onslow:
pres. incumbent, G. H. Hughes, 1844: contains
1,170 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 155: ass^d.
prop^r. £904: poor rates in 1848, £43. 17s.

WISPINGTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the south-
ern division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of
Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 133 miles from Lon-
don (coach road 138), 4 from Horncastle, 6 from
Wragby. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough
and Boston to Southrey, thence 6 miles: from Der-
by, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Southrey,
&c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Horn-
castle: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes
3 p.m. — The living (St. Margaret) is a vicarage
in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln: pres. net in-
come, £190: patron, C. Turner, Esq.: pres. in-
cumbent, C. Ferret, 1838: contains 1,570 acres:
15 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r. £1,381:
poor rates in 1848, £36. 17s. Tithes (improprie-
ate) commuted in 1839.

WISSETT, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund^d. and
union of Blything: 105 miles from London (coach
road 102), 2 from Halesworth, 7 from Bungay.
— East. Co^r. Rail. to Diss, thence 20 miles:
from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and
Norwich, to Diss, &c., 206 miles. — Money orders
issued at Halesworth: London letters deliv^d. 7½
a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church has a
round tower, and two curious Norman doors. Some
trifling charities belong to the parish. — The
living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y.
of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at
£20: pres. net income, £100: patron, Sir W. C.
Hartopp, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Robert Kemp,
1842: contains 2,660 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ. in
1841, 470: ass^d. prop^r. £2,551: poor rates in 1848,
£286. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WISTANSTOW, SALOP, a parish, partly in the
hund^d. of Purslow, and partly in that of Munslow,
union of Church-Stretton: 161 miles from London
(coach road 152), 9 from Ludlow, 8 from Bishop's
Castle. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and
Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 28 miles: from
Derby, through Birmingham, Kidderminster, &c.,
99 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury:
London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.
— The charities produce about £15 a year. —
The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y.
of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £18:
pres. net income, £764: patron, Earl of Craven:
pres. incumbent, C. Swainson, 1816: contains
5,530 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,051:
ass^d. prop^r. £3,924: poor rates in 1848, £567. 10s.

WISTASTON, CHESTER, a parish in the hund^d.
and union of Nantwich: 164 miles from London

(coach road 166), 3 from Nantwich, 7 from Sandbach. — Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £4. 0s. 3d.: pres. net income, £139: patron, J. W. Hammond: pres. incumbent, T. Brooke, 1825: contains 1,690 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 355: ass^d. prop^y. £2,719: poor rates in 1848, £168. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WISTASTON, HEREFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Marden—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Broxash, on the river Lug: 136 miles from London, 6 from Hereford, 1 from Marden. — The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Marden: pres. net income, £50: patron, Rev. W. S. Vale: pres. incumbent, W. S. Vale, 1846.

WISTON (or WISSINGTON), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Babergh, union of Sudbury, on the north bank of the river Stour, over which there is here a bridge: 59 miles from London (coach road 58), 1 from Nayland, 8 from Sudbury. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Colchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. — Money orders issued at Nayland: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £4. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles E. Birch, 1832: contains 1,170 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^y. £1,889: poor rates in 1848, £210. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WISTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Steyning, union of Thakeham, rape of Bramber: 64 miles from London (coach road 48), 2 from Steyning, 7 from Worthing. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Shoreham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church is in the decorated style of English architecture. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £12. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £340: patron, C. Goring, Esq.: contains 2,750 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 341: ass^d. prop^y. £1,594: poor rates in 1848, £239. — Wiston Park, a fine residence, is the seat of Charles Goring, Esq.

WISTOW, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hurstingstone, union of St. Ives: 74 miles from London (coach road 67), 7 from Huntingdon, 8 from St. Ives. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Holme station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Holme, &c., 96 miles. — Money orders issued at Huntingdon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £10. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £354: patron, R. Woodruff, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Woodruff, 1840: contains 2,070 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 490: ass^d. prop^y. £2,804: poor rates in 1848, £198. 11s.

WISTOW, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Gartree, union of Billesdon, intersected by the

Union Canal: it includes the chapelry of Newton-Harcourt: 109 miles from London (coach road 92), 7 from Leicester, 9 from Market-Harborough. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Leicester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Leicester, &c., 36 miles. — Money orders issued at Leicester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is a large building, with a square embattled tower, standing on an eminence. It contains several handsome monuments of the Halford family. — The living (St. Winstow), a vicarage, with the curacy of Newton-Harcourt, in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £92: patron, Sir H. Halford, Bart.: pres. incumbent, Henry Kebbel, 1813: contains 2,100 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 296: popⁿ in 1851, 310: ass^d. prop^y. £3,461: poor rates in 1848, £69. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1771. — The Hall, the seat of Sir Henry Halford, Bart., is a fine old mansion, having a pleasing sheet of water before it, and surrounded by a well-timbered park and extensive shrubberies. Sir Henry succeeded his father, who was the most distinguished medical practitioner of his day, was appointed physician extraordinary to King George III., and was created a baronet in 1809.

WISTOW, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, partly in the lower division of the wapentake of Barkstone-Ash, and partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, union of Selby, near the river Ouse: 215 miles from London (coach road 183), 3 from Selby, 12 from York. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Selby, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Selby, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Selby: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £5 per annum. The other charities produce about £26 per annum. — The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of York, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £221: patron, Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, G. M. Braune, 1839: contains 3,870 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 756: ass^d. prop^y. £5,853: poor rates in 1848, £312. 12s.

WISWALL (or WISWELL), LANCASTER, a township in that part of the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the higher division of the hun^d of Blackburn, union of Clitheroe: 214 miles from London, 3 from Clitheroe, 2 from Whalley. — Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Wiswall participates in the manufactures of Clitheroe and Whalley. — Contains 1,410 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 775: ass^d. prop^y. £1,135: poor rates in 1848, £230. 17s.

WITCHAM, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the southern part of the hun^d of Witchford, union and isle of Ely: 77 miles from London (coach road 71), 5 from Ely, 7 from Chatteris. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Ely, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Ely, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Ely: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church is about two centuries old, and was formerly remarkable from having two elder-trees growing upon it. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Martin), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is

valued at £8. 11s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.: pres. net income, £100: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, R. W. Packer, 1846: contains 2,800 acres: 101 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 520: ass^d. prop^r. £3,745: poor rates in 1848, £210. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WITCHAMPTON. See WICHAMPTON.

WITCHFORD, CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Witchford, union and isle of Ely: 68 miles from London, 3 from Ely, 10 from Willingham. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) (The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 18s. 6d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, H. E. Rackham, 1844: contains 2,580 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: ass^d. prop^r. £3,479: poor rates in 1848, £220. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WITCHINGHAM (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Eynesford, union of St. Faith's: 136 miles from London (coach road 110), 3 from Reepham, 10 from East Dereham. (Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 156 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.m.: post closes 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m.) The church is a neat edifice, with a square tower, standing on an eminence. (The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the rectory of Little Withingham, in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 17s. 11d.: pres. net income, £638: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. Howard, 1836: contains 2,010 acres: 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 624: ass^d. prop^r. £3,052: poor rates in 1848, £503. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1841.) The Hall, a fine brick-built mansion on the banks of the river Wensum, surrounded by beautiful pleasure-grounds and a large park, is the seat of William Kett Thomson, Esq.

WITCHINGHAM (LITTLE), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Eynesford, union of St. Faith's: 111 miles from London, 11 from East Dereham, 12 from Norwich. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) (The living (St. Faith), a rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Great Withingham: contains 1,120 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 45: ass^d. prop^r. £1,133: poor rates in 1848, £27.

WITCLING, KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Eyhorn, lathe of Aylesford, union of Hollingbourne: 66 miles from London, 10 from Maidstone. (Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 198 miles. (The living (St. Margaret) is a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury: pres. net income, £475: patron, Rev. T. Wright, M.A.: contains 1,310 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 134. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WITCOMBE (or WHITCOMBE, GREAT), GLOUCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hun^d. of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Cheltenham: 119 miles from London (coach road 101), 7 from Gloucester, 4 from Painswick. (Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Gloucester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Gloucester, &c., 110 miles. Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post

closes 7 p.m.) Some small charities belong to the parish. In the vicinity is Cooper's Hill, on which some druidical remains have been discovered. (The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £4. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £97: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. R. Tyre, 1845: contains 1,000 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 179: ass^d. prop^r. £954: poor rates in 1848, £90. 3s.

WITHAM, ESSEX, a parish and market town in the hun^d. and union of Witham: 38 miles from London, 9 from Chelmsford, 8 from Braintree. (East. Co^r. Rail. to Witham station: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 10 p.m.) The town stands in an agreeable situation, near the confluence of the Braine with the estuary of the Blackwater. The church is an ancient structure, in the later style of English architecture. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyan Methodists, all have chapels in the town, as also the Society of Friends, and the Roman Catholics. Witham consists principally of one long street, of very respectable appearance, running along the old high road from London to Colchester. There are several almshouses in the town, and the other charities are numerous and very beneficial to the poorer inhabitants. The petty sessions for the division are held here every Tuesday. The Witham poor-law union comprises 17 parishes, with a population of about 43,000 persons, spread over an area of 57 square miles. (The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage, with the curacy of All Saints, in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £22. 0s. 7d.: pres. net income, £473: patron, Bishop of London: pres. incumbent, J. Bramston, 1840: contains 3,280 acres: 552 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,158: ass^d. prop^r. £9,403: poor rates in 1848, £542. 12s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Monday before Whitsunday, and Sept. 14. Bankers: Mills & Co.—draw on Hankeys & Co.

WITHAM. See WYTHAM.

WITHAM-ON-THE-HILL, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltisloe, union of Bourne, parts of Kesteven: it contains the hamlets of Manthorpe, and Toft with Lound: 91 miles from London, 4 from Bourne. (Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Helpstone station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Stamford to Helpstone, &c., 78 miles. Money orders issued at Bourne: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.) There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. Mr. James Thompson made a bequest in 1719, for teaching seventeen poor children. (The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^r. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 1s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.: pres. net income, £107: patron, General Johnson: pres. incumbent, W. H. Johnson, 1835: contains 4,210 acres: 108 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 573: ass^d. prop^r. £3,631: poor rates in 1848, £105. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1813.

WITHAM (NORTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltisloe, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven, intersected by the river Witham: it contains the hamlet of Lebthorpe: 104 miles from London, 2 from Colsterworth. (Gt. Nor. Rail.

through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Grant-ham, thence 7 miles.---Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 19s. 2d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Viscount Downe: pres. incumbent, H. Neilson, 1846: contains 1,740 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 300: ass^d prop^r £1,722: poor rates in 1848, £137. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

WITHAM (SOUTH), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Beltisloe, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 3 from Colsterworth.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---There was, in ancient times, a preceptory of the knights-templars here.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £3. 12s. 11d.: pres. net income, £120: patron, Earl Dysart: pres. incumbent, R. W. L. Tollemache, 1850: contains 3,230 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 506: ass^d prop^r £1,429: poor rates in 1848, £69. 8s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1794.

WITHAM-FRIARY (or CHARTERHOUSE-WITHAM-IN-SELWOOD), SOMERSET, a parochial chapelry, formerly an extra-episcopal liberty, consisting of the district of Witham-Friary, in the hun^d and union of Frome, and the district of Charterhouse-on-Mendip, in the hun^d of Winterstoke: 120 miles from London (coach road 108), 5 from Frome, 6 from Bruton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The church formed part of an ancient monastery, of which Tanner says—*Here is said to have been at first a nunnery, but it is more certain that, upon the Carthusian monks coming over to England, A.D. 1181, this was the first house of that order, built and endowed by King Henry II., to the honour of the Blessed Virgin, St. John the Baptist, and All Saints. It had at the dissolution revenues worth £227. 1s. 8d., according to Mr. Speed. The site was granted, 36° Henry VIII., to Ralph Hopton.*---The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells: pres. net income, £106: patron, Duke of Somerset: pres. incumbent, C. G. R. Fresting, 1823: contains 4,970 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 581: ass^d prop^r £6,290: poor rates in 1848, £473. 19s.

WITHCALL, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, within the liberty of the duchy of Lancaster: 145 miles from London (coach road 144), 4 from Louth, 10 from Horncastle.---Gt. West. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Boston to Louth, &c., 106 miles.---Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £11. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £516: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Hon. A. H. Gore, 1844: contains 2,650 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 90: ass^d prop^r £1,092. Tithes commuted in 1810.

WITHCOTE, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Framland, union of Billesdon, but locally situated in the eastern division of the hun^d of Goscote: 108 miles from London (coach road 106), 10 from Melton-Mowbray, 5 from Oakham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Oakham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Oakham, &c., 61 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church has lately been rebuilt in an elegant style, by the patron of the living, and proprietor of the lordship, the Rev. Henry Palmer.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £133: patron, Rev. H. Palmer: pres. incumbent, Chas. Heycock, 1827: contains 1,230 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 30: ass^d prop^r £930: poor rates in 1848, £52. 7s.

WITHERIDGE, DEVON, a parish, formerly a borough and market town, in the hun^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 210 miles from London (coach road 176), 8 from Chumleigh, 10 from Crediton.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 224 miles.---Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 3 p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m.---The charities produce about £34 a year. There was formerly a market here, but it has long since fallen into disuse.---The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £23. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £350: patron, Rev. W. P. Thomas: pres. incumbent, J. P. Benson, 1845: contains 6,490 acres: 249 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,399: do. in 1851, 1,609: ass^d prop^r £5,271: poor rates in 1848, £534. 6s.---Fairs: Wednesday before April 16, and June 24.

WITHERLEY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d of Sparkenhoe: it includes the hamlet of Atterton: 104 miles from London (coach road 106), 2 from Atherstone, 8 from Hinckley.---Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Atherstone, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth to Atherstone, &c., 34 miles.---Money orders issued at Atherstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The church, which is considered to be the finest in the county, has a tower surmounted by a spire. The charities produce about £9. 18s. per annum. Adjoining the village, there is an extensive range of stabling, erected some years ago by the gentlemen of the Atherstone hunt.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £16. 2s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. J. C. Roberts: pres. incumbent, J. C. Roberts, 1846: contains 1,570 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 509: ass^d prop^r £2,074: poor rates in 1848, £232.---The Hall, a handsome mansion, is the seat of John Thomson, Esq.

WITHERNE WITH STAIR, LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Calceworth, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 134 miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Alford, 8 from Louth.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Alford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 95 miles.---

—Money orders issued at Alford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village.—The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £394: patron, R. Kyner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. P. Kyner, 1836: contains 2,510 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 435: ass^d. prop^r. £3,787: poor rates in 1848, £205. 5s.

WITHERNSEA, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapel in the parish of Holm—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Patrington: 190 miles from London, 9 from Hedon, 5 from Patrington.—Money orders issued at Hedon: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1 p.m.—The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Holm: contains 820 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d. prop^r. £1,163: poor rates in 1848, £47. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1793.

WITHERNWICK, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the northern division of the wapentake of Holderness, union of Skirlaugh: 200 miles from London (coach road 185), 12 from Beverley, 5 from Hornsea.—Gt. West. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Beverley, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Hull, &c., 133 miles.—Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes noon.—The charities produce about £12 a year.—The living (St. Alban), a rectory in the diocese of York, is valued at £6. 17s. 1d.: patron, Prebendary of Holme: pres. incumbent, G. K. Holdsworth: contains 2,600 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 456: ass^d. prop^r. £4,478: poor rates in 1848, £183. 6s.

WITHERSDALE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Hoxne: 104 miles from London (coach road 99), 4 from Harleston, 8 from Bungay.—East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 9 miles.—from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 195 miles.—Money orders issued at Harleston: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living is a disch^d. rectory, annexed to the vicarage of Tressingfield: contains 2,480 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 184: ass^d. prop^r. £1,268: poor rates in 1848, £76. 15s.

WITHERSFIELD, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Risbridge: 57 miles from London (coach road 61), 9 from Clare, 2 from Haverhill.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Chesterford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Chesterford, &c., 145 miles.—Money orders issued at Clare: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £9. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £465: patron, G. T. W. H. Duffield: pres. incumbent, W. Mayde, 1827: contains 2,480 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 640: ass^d. prop^r. £2,346: poor rates in 1848, £278. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WITHERSLACK WITH METHAP AND ULPHA, WESTMORELAND, a township and chapelry on the river Belo, in the parish of Beetham—(which

see for access, &c.)—union and ward of Kendal: 261 miles from London, 9 from Kendal, 5 from Cartmel.—Money orders issued at Kendal: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m.—The chapel was built and endowed in 1664, by John Barwick, Dean of St. Paul's, who was a native of the village. He also founded charities for various benevolent purposes, which originally yielded the sum of £26 per annum, but which have so much increased in value, that they now produce £450 per annum. The amount is assigned for apprenticeship fees, married portions, and annual casual reliefs to the poor.—The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £140: patron, Trustees of Barwick's Charity: pres. incumbent, T. M. Postlethwaite, 1845: contains 4,430 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 489: poor rates in 1848, £121. 15s.

WITHERSTONE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Eggerton, Bridport division of the county: 148 miles from London (coach road 132), 9 from Blandford, 6 from Bridport.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, and Southampton, to Dorchester, &c. 237 miles.—The living, a sinecure rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £2. 13s. 2d.: pres. net income, £94: patron, Earl of Dorchester: pres. incumbent, P. M. Compton, 1848.

WITHIEL, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Pyder, union of Bodmin: 263 miles from London (coach road 239), 5 from Bodmin, 6 from Wadebridge.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 19 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 277 miles.—Money orders issued at Bodmin: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.—The parochial benefactions produce about £3 per annum.—The living (St. Uvell), a rectory in the archd^y of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £324: patron, Sir R. R. Vyvyan: pres. incumbent, R. F. Vyvyan, 1825: contains 2,740 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 468: ass^d. prop^r. £2,109: poor rates in 1848, £129. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WITHIELL-FLOREY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Taunton and Taunton-Dean, union of Williton: 182 miles from London (coach road 161), 6 from Dulverton, 9 from Minehead.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 196 miles.—Money orders issued at Dulverton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Some trifling charities belong to the parish.—The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £14: pres. net income, £59: patron, Sir T. B. Lethbridge: pres. incumbent, Cecil R. Smith, 1827: contains 2,850 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 113: ass^d. prop^r. £1,187: poor rates in 1848, £91. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WITHINGTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Bradley, union of Northleach, intersected by the river Colne: 128 miles from London (coach road 98), 4 from Cheltenham, 4 Tewkesbury.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse to Tewkes-

bury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The charities produce about £44 a year. — The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £686: patron, Bishop of Worcester: pres. incumbent, Hon. G. G. C. Talbot, 1834: contains 5,830 acres: 153 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 818: ass^d. prop^r. £4,384: poor rates in 1848, £354. 1s.

WITHINGTON, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broxash, union of Hereford: it concludes the chapelry of Preston-Wynne: 136 miles from London (coach road 131), 5 from Hereford, 10 from Bromyard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 89 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities consist of a house and land for a schoolmaster, with a money endowment of £7. 12s. per annum, and £1. 7s. for bread to the poor. Hops are largely cultivated in this parish. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage, with the perpetual curacy of Preston-Wynne annexed, in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5. 1s.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Bishop of Hereford: pres. incumbent, W. W. Gretton, 1816: contains 3,120 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 817: poor rates in 1848, £191. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WITHINGTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Manchester—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d. of Salford, union of Chorlton: 180 miles from London, 4 from Manchester, 4 from Stockport. — Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is a college here for the instruction of students for the Independent ministry. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £200: patrons, W. Egerton, Esq., and others: pres. incumbent, Theop. Bennett, 1849: contains 2,420 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,277: do. in 1851, 1,468: ass^d. prop^r. £5,008: poor rates in 1848, £441. 1s.

WITHINGTON, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Atcham, intersected by the Shrewsbury Canal: 163 miles from London (coach road 148), 6 from Shrewsbury, 6 from Wellington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £80: patron, Rector of Upton Magna: pres. incumbent, John Dingle, 1848: contains 1,180 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 219: ass^d. prop^r. £1,377: poor rates in 1848, £73. 2s.

WITHINGTON (LOWER), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d. and union of Macclesfield: 169 miles from London, 7 from Congleton, 8 from Macclesfield. — Contains 2,210 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 782: ass^d. prop^r. £3,355: poor rates in 1848, £273.

WITHINGTON (OLD), CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d. and union of Macclesfield: 170 miles from London, 8 from Congleton, 7 from Knutsford. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — Contains 1,840 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 191: ass^d. prop^r. £1,266: poor rates in 1848, £45. 19s.

WITHNELI, LANCASTER, a township in the parish and hun^d. of Leyland—(which see for access, &c.) —union of Chorley, near the Liverpool and Leeds Canal: 213 miles from London, 5 from Chorley, 5 from Blackburn. — Money orders issued at Chorley: London letters deliv^d. 10.20 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Leyland: pres. incumbent, D. Slyman, 1841: contains 4,700 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,705: ass^d. prop^r. £3,104: poor rates in 1848, £307. 4s.

WITHYBROOK WITH HOPSFORD, WARWICK, a parish in the Kirby division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Foleshill, intersected by the Oxford Canal: 91 miles from London, 8 from Coventry, 8 from Rugby. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, &c., 58 miles. — Money orders issued at Coventry: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage annexed to that of Kirby-Monks: contains 2,400 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 307: ass^d. prop^r. £3,495: poor rates in 1848, £130. 12s.

WITHYCOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Carhampton, union of Williton: 180 miles from London (coach road 159), 2 from Dunster, 4 from Watchet. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 17 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 194 miles. — Money orders issued at Taunton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £10. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £203: patron, T. Hutton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Charles Cooke, 1844: contains 1,010 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 318: ass^d. prop^r. £1,978: poor rates in 1848, £114. 6s.

WITHYCOMBE-RAWLEIGH, DEVON, a parish in the eastern division of the hun^d. of Budleigh, union of St. Thomas, bounded on the west by the navigable river Exe: it contains a portion of the town of Exmouth: 207 miles from London (coach road 166), 3 from Exmouth, 8 from Sidmouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 221 miles. — Money orders issued at Exmouth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There is an Independent chapel in the village. One of the schools here has an endowment for the education and clothing of six girls; the other charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. — The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of East Budleigh: contains 2,520 acres: 219 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,992: ass^d. prop^r. £5,763: poor rates in 1848, £342. 18s.

WITHYHAM, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Hartfield, union of East Grimstead, rape of Pevensey, within the liberties of the Duchy of Lancaster:

52 miles from London (coach road 33), 6 from Tunbridge-Wells, 7 from East Grinstead. —Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge-Wells, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. —Money orders issued at Tunbridge-Wells: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is principally in the later style of English architecture; it was rebuilt in 1624 by Richard, Earl of Dorset, whose body was interred here; but the tower and parts of the southern wall are relics of the older structure, and seem to have been in the early decorated English style. Attached to the church, on the north-eastern side, there is a private chapel belonging to the ancient family of the Sackvilles, and which, for many centuries, has been their place of burial. The interior of the church contains three monuments by Nollekins, Flaxman, and Chantrey, which are well worthy of notice. Not far from the church there is a tower and some other remains of the ancient mansion of Buckhurst. The first Lord Buckhurst was high treasurer to Queen Elizabeth, and was afterwards created Earl of Dorset. That title has now become extinct. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the curacy of St. John's, in the archd^y of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £25. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £717: patron, Earl Delawarr: pres. incumbent, Hon. R. W. Sackville West, 1841: popⁿ in 1841, 1,607: do. in 1851, 1,848: poor rates in 1848, £691. 13s. —Fairs: May 1, October 10, for cattle and pedlery. —Buckhurst Park, a fine domain, with a noble mansion and ample park, is now the seat of Earl Delawarr, George John Sackville West, D.C.L., Viscount Cantalupo, Baron Delawarr, and high steward of Stratford-upon-Avon, who succeeded his father as fifth Earl in 1795, and who, in 1813, married Lady Elizabeth Sackville, youngest daughter of John Frederick, third Duke of Dorset. His lordship, who assumed the surname of Sackville before West, and the arms of that family in 1843, is descended from John-la-Warr, who had a grant, in the 8th year of John's reign, of the lordship of Bristolton in Gloucestershire. His son Jordan-la-Warr was alternately on the side of the king and the barons, but subsequently made his peace with the sovereign after the battle of Evesham. The grandson of that knight having rendered great military service during the French and Scottish wars, was summoned to parliament as a baron in 1299. From him was descended Thomas-la-Warr, the fifth baron, who being a priest and rector of the church of Manchester in the 9th year of Henry V., caused it to be made collegiate. His estates devolved upon his half-sister's son, Sir Reginald West, the member of a family whose founder was Sir Thomas West, Knt., who lived in the reign of Edward II., and was a great favourite of that sovereign and his son, and was summoned to parliament as Baron West in February, 1342. He was engaged in the French wars of Edward III., as did also his successors, until the time of Henry V. In the reign of Henry VI., Sir Reginald West, the fifth baron, succeeded to the estates of the Thomas Lord-la-Warr spoken of above, who, being a priest, had no descendants, and was accordingly seized of his mother's inheritance, and was summoned to parliament as Lord Delawarr. From that

nobleman was descended John, the seventh lord, a distinguished general, who was made a K.B., and, in 1761, was elevated to the dignity of an earldom. Of him the present peer is a direct descendant. —Highfield Park is the seat of Richard Price, Esq.; and the Rectory, of the Hon. and Rev. Reginald Windsor Sackville, the rector.

WITHYPOOLE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Williton and Freemanners, union of Dulverton: 192 miles from London (coach road 172), 7 from Dulverton, 10 from Porlock. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 206 miles. —Money orders issued at Dulverton: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The living (St. Andrew) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Hawkridge: contains 4,010 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d prop^y £955: poor rates in 1848, £73. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WITLEY, SURREY, a parish in the second division of the hund^d of Godalming, union of Hambleton: 41 miles from London (coach road 36), 3 from Godalming, 10 from Farnham. —Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 172 miles. —Money orders issued at Godalming: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage, with the curacy of Thursley, in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £17. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £182: patron, Rev. J. F. Chandler: pres. incumbent, John Chandler, 1815: contains 5,990 acres: 183 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,488: do. in 1851, 1,711: ass^d prop^y £5,282: poor rates in 1848, £857. 15s.

WITLEY (GREAT), WORCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hund^d of Doddingtree, union of Martley: it contains the hamlet of Redmarley: 127 miles from London (coach road 120), 9 from Worcester, 6 from Stourport. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 80 miles. —Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The church is a fine structure. The parochial charities produce about £4. 6s. per annum. —The living (St. Michael), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 6s. 3d.: pres. net income, £391: patron, Lord Ward: pres. incumbent, Thomas Pearson, 1839: contains 2,450 acres: 79 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 381: ass^d prop^y £2,876: poor rates in 1848, £141. 40s.

WITLEY (LITTLE), WORCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Holt, lower division of the hund^d of Oswaldslow, union of Martley: 119 miles from London, 8 from Worcester, 3 from Holt. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Holt: contains 1,701 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 243: poor rates in 1848, £91. 17s.

WITLINGHAM (or WHITLINGHAM), NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d and union of Henstead: 117 miles from London (coach road 111), 3 from Norwich, 9 from Acle. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Norwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 169 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters

deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich---(no church): patron, --- Hare, Esq.: contains 1,010 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d prop^r £866: poor rates in 1848, £38. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WITNESHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Carleford, union of Woodbridge: 73 miles from London (coach road 74), 5 from Ipswich, 8 from Debenham.---East. Co^r Rail. to Ipswich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles.---Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The church is a small ancient structure.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £18. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £463: patron, St. Peter's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, W. Potter: contains 1,530 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 543: ass^d prop^r £2,993: poor rates in 1848, £346. 11s.

WITNEY, OXFORD, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Bapton, union of Witney: the parish contains the chapelry of Hailey, and the hamlets of Crawley, Curbridge, and Lew: 74 miles from London (coach road 65), 8 from Woodstock, 11 from Oxford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Woodstock, 87, thence 8 miles.---Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---This town existed for a long period before the Norman Conquest, as a place of considerable importance, and was then called *Whitney* or *Whitney*, a name sufficiently designating its Saxon origin. It was formerly a royal borough, and from the 5th year of Edward II.'s reign, until the 33d of Edward III., sent two members to parliament. Witney, which is situated on the banks of the Windrush, over which there is here a bridge of three arches, consists chiefly of two streets, built with considerable regularity, and containing many handsome houses; its neighbourhood abounds in agreeable scenery. The distinguishing characteristic of the place is its superiority in the manufacture of blankets and other similar woollen articles, which are here produced of a quality that cannot be obtained in any other part of England, and for which it has long been celebrated. The peculiarity of the blankets is attributed to the waters of the Windrush, which are so impregnated with salt and other detergent substances, that the textiles are, in fact, washed without there being anything like manipulation employed in the process. The church is a spacious uniform structure, showing a combination of the early and decorated styles of a very interesting character. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the Society of Friends, have chapels here. The parish is rich in almshouses; beside which there are benefactions which produce upwards of £440 per annum. The Witney poor-law union comprises 42 parishes, with a population of about 22,200 persons, spread over an area of 108 square miles.---The living (St. Mary) is a vicarage and rectory, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: the vicarage is valued at £19s. 2d.: the rectory at £47. 9s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £1,290: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, Charles Jerram, 1834: contains 7,450 acres: 998 houses:

popⁿ in 1851, 6,563: ass^d prop^r £3,204: poor rates in 1848, £3,276. 8s.---Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Tuesday in Easter-week, Holy Thursday, July 10, Thursday after September 8, Thursday before October 10, December 4.---Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.---draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street; J. W. Clinch & Co.---draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.

WITTENHAM (LITTLE), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ock, union of Wallingford, south of the Thames: 54 miles from London (coach road 50), 4 from Wallingford, 1 from Dorchester.---Gt. West. Rail. to Wallingford Road station, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Oxford and Reading to Wallingford Road, &c., 141 miles.---Money orders issued at Wallingford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There are traces of a Roman encampment in the neighbourhood.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £17. 10s.: pres. net income, £400: patron, Rev. F. J. Hilliard: pres. incumbent, F. J. Hilliard, 1823: contains 820 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 125: ass^d prop^r £1,839: poor rates in 1848, £58. 18s.

WITTENHAM (LOWE or WASS), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Ock, union of Wallingford, south of the Thames: 56 miles from London (coach road 51), 4 from Abingdon, 5 from Wallingford.---Gt. West. Rail. to Didcot, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Oxford to Didcot, &c., 108 miles.---Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the neighbourhood, and the traces of a Roman encampment.---The living (All Saints), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. C. Clutterbuck, 1829: contains 2,280 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 580: ass^d prop^r £3,976: poor rates in 1848, £270. Tithes commuted in 1809.

WITTERING (or WHITTERING), NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the liberty of Peterborough, union of Stamford: 94 miles from London (coach road 85), 4 from Stamford, 3 from Wandsford.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Stamford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Stamford, &c., 73 miles.---Money orders issued at Stamford: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---There was a priory here in the 14th century.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £8. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Marquis of Exeter: pres. incumbent, T. Mills, 1837: contains 2,690 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d prop^r £1,556: poor rates in 1848, £235. 12s.

WITTERING (EAST), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Manhood, union of Westhampton, rape of Chichester: 85 miles from London (coach road 66), 6 from Chichester, 9 from Bognor.---Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 217 miles.---Money orders issued at Chichester: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The living, a disch^d rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £190:

patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, W. Miller: contains 1,260 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 261: ass^d. prop^r £1,791: poor rates in 1848, £64. 4s.

WITTERING (West), SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Manhood, union of Westhampnett, rape of Chichester: 73 miles from London, 7 from Chichester, 7 from Selsea. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) The church has been built at various times, and presents a combination of English architecture of various dates. The village consists of a few low scattered cottages, but commands some splendid marine views, reaching over the whole of the islands in the offing. Some small charities belong to the parish. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £165: patron, Bishop of Chichester: pres. incumbent, Chas. Gaunt, 1836: contains 2,500 acres: 106 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 575: ass^d. prop^r £3,606: poor rates in 1848, £262. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1791.

WITTERSHAM (or WITTESHAM), KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Oxney, union of Tenterden, lathe of Shepway: 84 miles from London (coach road 60), 16 from Staplehurst, 5 from Tenterden. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Appledore, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 116 miles. Money orders issued at Staplehurst: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is an ancient and interesting building, and was once served by the amiable and excellent Dr. Porteus, afterwards bishop of London. The parochial benefactions produce about £74 a year, of which about £50 are applied to educational purposes. The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £15. 8s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £611: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, E. R. Nares, 1847: contains 3,540 acres: 117 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 998: ass^d. prop^r £5,005: poor rates in 1848, £972. 2s. Fair, May 1, for pedlery.

WITTON, CHESTER, a parochial chapelry, locally in the parish of Great Budworth, hun^d. and union of Northwich: it contains the township of Twam-brooke, and part of that of Rudheath, near the banks of the river Dane: 174 miles from London, 1 from Northwich, 8 from Knutsford. Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Chilford station, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c. 74 miles. Money orders issued at Northwich: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. The village, in fact, is a suburb of Northwich (which see). It is placed on an elevated spot near the river Dane. The free school was endowed by Sir John Deane with property that now produces £270 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £168: patron, Rev. R. Greenall: pres. incumbent, G. Gibbons, 1842: contains 480 acres: 566 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,338: do. in 1851, 3,839: ass^d. prop^r £5,316: poor rates in 1848, £756. 8s. Witton House is the seat of Mrs. Penrice.—The Hall, a fine mansion, built in a beautifully-wooded part of the country, is the seat of Charles Thwaites, Esq.

WITTON (or WYTON), HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d of Hurstingstone, union of St. Ives,

bounded on the north by the river Ouse: 62 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from St. Ives, 3 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 103 miles.

Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is an ancient structure. The celebrated Horne Tooke, author of the 'Divisions of Purley,' was for some time a resident at the rectory. The living (All Saints) is a curacy, subordinate to the rectory of Witton: contains 1,690 acres: 58 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 257: ass^d. prop^r £2,242: poor rates in 1848, £208. 14s.

WITTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish, hun^d, and union of Blackburn—(which see for access, &c.)—on the river Derwent: 214 miles from London, 2 from Blackburn, 9 from Preston. Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Blackburn: pres. incumbent, G. A. H. Ashe, 1839: contains 650 acres: 190 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,073: ass^d. prop^r £2,303: poor rates in 1848, £211. 7s.

WITTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blofield: 119 miles from London (coach road 113), 5 from Norwich, 5 from Acle. East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 171 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living is a rectory, united to that of Little Plumstead: contains 760 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d. prop^r £1,691: poor rates in 1848, £100. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

Witton House, the seat of Lord Wodehouse, is a modernly-built imposing mansion, standing in the midst of a beautiful park and pleasure-grounds, and commanding several fine views of the German Ocean. His lordship derives his descent from a family flourishing in a very remote period of English history, one of them having received the honour of knighthood in the time of Henry I., and another, John Wodehouse, having greatly distinguished himself in the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, was gifted, as a reward for his valour, with the arms, motto, and supporters now borne by his descendants. From him was descended, through a long line of distinguished ancestors, many of whom were knighted, and represented their native county in parliament, Sir John Wodehouse, Bart., who was elevated to the peerage in 1797, and of that nobleman the present peer is the grandson.

WITTON (EAST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Leyburn: 254 miles from London (coach road 230), 2 from Middleham, 7 from Masham. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 122 miles. Money orders issued at Middleham: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. It is in this parish that the remains of Jerveaux Abbey exist; it was one of the most magnificent monuments in the country, and at the general dissolution its revenues, which were granted to Matthew, Earl of Lennox, in the 36th year of Henry VIII.'s

reign, were valued at £455. 10s. 10d. In 1805-6, the late Earl of Aylesbury caused the whole of the remains of the structure to be explored, that portion visible being overgrown to a great degree with briars and other hedgerow shrubbery. At that time the abbey church, the choir, with the high altar, were laid bare, together with the transepts, several tombs, the abbot's house and several kitchens, and the chapter-house. The parochial charities produce about £16 per annum. — The living (St. Ella), a vicarage in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £5. 3s. 6d.: pres. net income, £93: patron, Marquis of Aylesbury: pres. incumbent, Wm. Heslop, 1838: contains 7,730 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 624: ass^d. prop^r. £5,631: poor rates in 1848, £319. 6s.

WITTON (GILBERT), DURHAM, a parish in the eastern division of the ward of Chester, union of Chester-le-Street, north of the river Browney: 281 miles from London (coach road 261), 3 from Durham, 5 from Lanchester. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Durham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued at Durham: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £12 per annum; the other charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. There was formerly an hospital here for five lepers, founded at a very remote time by Gilbert de la Ley. — The living (St. Michael) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Durham, with the rectory of Kimbleworth annexed: pres. net income, £303: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, Chas. Carr, 1850: contains 3,150 acres: 90 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,243: do. in 1851, 1,429: ass^d. prop^r. £3,648: poor rates in 1848, £140. 8s.

WITTON-LE-WEAR, DURHAM, a parish in the north-western division of the ward of Darlington, union of Auckland: 269 miles from London (coach road 250), 18 from Darlington, 5 from Bishop's Auckland. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Darlington, to Witton station: from Derby, through York, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The chapel is an ancient edifice. The whole of the parish is rich in coal seams. — The living (St. Philip and St. James), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham, is valued at £11. 10s.: pres. net income, £94: patron, D. Maclean, Esq.: pres. incumbent, L. L. Brown, 1846: contains 3,170 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 565: ass^d. prop^r. £3,852: poor rates in 1848, £147. 7s.

WITTON (LONG), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Hartburn—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Morpeth: 295 miles from London, 2 from Hartburn, 9 from Morpeth. — Contains 23 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 135.

WITTON (NETHER), NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the western division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth: it includes the townships of Coat-Yards, Ewesley, Healy-with-Comb-hill, Nether-Witton, Nunnikirk, Riton-Coltpark, and Riton-Whitehouse: 321 miles from London (coach road 296), 8 from Morpeth, 8 from Rothbury. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln,

York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 289 miles. — Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — The living (St. Giles) is a curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Hartburn: pres. incumbent, Rd. Wearing, 1834: contains 6,850 acres: 98 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 464: ass^d. prop^r. £4,034: poor rates in 1848, £154.

WITTON (SHIELDS), NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Long Horsley, western division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth: 296 miles from London, 7 from Morpeth, 4 from Hartburn. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — There is a strong tower here, erected in 1608 by Sir Nicholas Thornton, a portion of which has been converted into a Roman Catholic chapel. — Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 13: poor rates in 1848, £2. 13s.

WITTON (WEST), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Hang, union of Leyburn: 264 miles from London (coach road 237), 5 from Leyburn, 5 from Middleham. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Northallerton, to Bedale, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 132 miles. — Money orders issued at Bedale: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes at noon. — The church, the site of which commands a beautiful view of Wensleydale, is of very great antiquity, many authorities ascribing its erection to the time of Henry I. The parochial benefactions produce about £28 a year. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £5. 16s. 8d.: pres. net income, £103: patron, Lord Bolton: pres. incumbent, R. Anderson, 1822: contains 5,140 acres: 110 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 494: ass^d. prop^r. £3,555.

WIVELISCOMBE, SOMERSET, a parish and market town, situated, with three other parishes, in a detached portion of the western division of the hund^d of Kingsbury, union of Wellington: 173 miles from London (coach road 153), 9 from Bampton, 3 from Milverton. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Wellington, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 187 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — Wiveliscombe stands on a low elevation in the midst of a valley, surrounded by ranges of hills, well watered, but interrupted by numerous sudden declivities, that might almost be called ravines. The town consists of several streets, in which there are many handsome modern residences, but others which can boast of picturesque antiquity. The church, which has within these few years been rebuilt, is in the early style of English architecture. Wiveliscombe is governed by a bailiff and portreeve, but they have no municipal jurisdiction, and the magistrates of the county accordingly direct its affairs. One part of the town, which is called the borough, anciently sent members to parliament, but the inhabitants were, upon petition, relieved from that burden. Blanket-weaving is the principal trade of the place, so far as manufactures go; but it is also a great mart for corn, cattle, and other agricultural produce. In the neighbourhood there are traces of two Roman encampments. — The living (St.

Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £27: pres. net income, £300: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, R. A. Court Beadon, 1837: contains 5,310 acres: 603 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,984: do. in 1851, 3,432: ass^d. prop^r. £11,615: poor rates in 1848, £1,512. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Market days, Tuesday and Saturday. Fairs: last Tuesday in February, and May 12, for sheep and cattle; September 25, for sheep; last Saturday in April. Bankers: W. P. & W. Hancock—draw on Jones, Lloyd, & Co.

WIVELSFIELD, SUSSEX, a parish in the hund^d of Street, union of Chailey, rape of Lewes: 59 miles from London (coach road 42), 4 from Cuckfield, 9 from Lewes. Brighton Railway to Lewes, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Cuckfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The church is an ancient Gothic structure. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship here. The living (St. John the Baptist) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chichester: pres. net income, £94: patron, R. Tanner, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. Dixon, 1841: contains 3,680 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 732: ass^d. prop^r. £1,767: poor rates in 1848, £419. 10s. The tithes were commuted in 1839. Moore Hall, a fine domain, is the seat of Richard Tanner, Esq.

WIVENHOE, ESSEX, a parish in the Colchester division of the hund^d of Lexden, union of Lexden and Winstree, on the river Colne: 56 miles from London (coach road 52), 5 from Colchester, 9 from Manningtree. East. Co^a Rail. to Colchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued at Colchester: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. This place is considered to be the port of Colchester, and a plan was formed for constructing a ship canal to Hythe, but it was abandoned. The quay is admirably planned; and from beside it vast numbers of oysters, during the season, are daily shipped to London. The custom-house is subordinate to that of Colchester. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £371: patron, N. C. Corsellis, Esq.: pres. incumbent, E. T. Waters, 1846: contains 1,840 acres: 197 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,599: do. in 1851, 1,839: ass^d. prop^r. £3,299: poor rates in 1848, £490. Fair, September 4, for toys. Wivenhoe Park, a fine domain, skirted by the river Colne, is the seat of General Gordon Rebow, a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of the county. In the mansion, a fine Elizabethan structure, there is the admirable specimen of wood-carving by Grindley Gibbons, which first brought him into notice. Wivenhoe Hall is the seat of Stephen Brown, Esq.; and the Lodge, of Henry Ashford, Esq.

WIVETON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund^d of Holt, union of Walsingham: 149 miles from London (coach road 123), 1 from Clay, 4 from Holt. East. Co^a Rail. through East Dereham to Fakenham, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, Dereham, &c., 169 miles. Money orders issued at Clay: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The

charities produce about £260 per annum. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £15: pres. net income, £207: patron, G. Wyndham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. T. Hudson, 1846: contains 1,610 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 240: ass^d. prop^r. £726.

WIX (or WEEKS), ESSEX, a parish in the hund^d and union of Tendring: 64 miles from London, 5 from Manningtree. East. Co^a Rail. to Manningtree station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. Money orders issued at Manningtree: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £5 a year; the other charities produce about £10 per annum. There was formerly a Benedictine monastery here, the revenues of which at the dissolution produced £92. 12s. 3d. They were granted to Cardinal Wolsey for his projected college. The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £160: patron, Rev. George Wilkins: pres. incumbent, George Wilkins, 1837: contains 2,850 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 808: ass^d. prop^r. £5,208: poor rates in 1848, £467.

WOBURN (or OLD WOBURN), BEDFORD, a parish and market town in the hund^d of Manshead, union of Woburn: 50 miles from London (coach road 41), 7 from Amptill, 9 from Dunstable. Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles; from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 82 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 10.20 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church was erected by Robert Hobbs, the last abbot of Woburn, and is a singular structure, covered with ivy; and having undergone great improvements from the designs, and under the superintendence, of Mr. Blore, the architect, now presents a very imposing appearance. The tower was built, and the improvements were made, at the sole expense of the Duke of Bedford. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have places of worship here. The charities are numerous and valuable. The market-house, which was also designed by Mr. Blore, is a curious structure, having a fine archway entrance, over which there is an oriel window. The commissioners have built a workhouse here, which is capable of accommodating 300 persons. The Woburn poor-law union comprises 16 parishes, with a population of about 11,000 persons, spread over an area of about 44 square miles. The living (St. Mary) is a perpetual curacy, exempt: pres. net income, £251: patron, Duke of Bedford: pres. incumbent, H. M. Erskine, 1848: contains 3,200 acres: 305 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,914: do. in 1851, 2,201: ass^d. prop^r. £7,320: poor rates in 1848, £373. 16s. Market day, Friday. Fairs: January 1, March 25, July 13, and October 6. Close in the neighbourhood is Woburn Abbey, the magnificent seat of the Duke of Bedford, surrounded by an ample park and beautiful pleasure-grounds. The mansion, a stately structure, most munificently furnished, is erected on the site of the ancient abbey, of which Tanner says—*Near this place Hugh de Bolbec, A.D. 1145, built an abbey for Cistercian monks, to the honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The whole income of this monastery*

was certified, 26th Henry VIII., to be £391. 18s. 2d., according to Dugdale, or £431. 13s. 11d., according to Mr. Speed. The site, with great part of the lands, was granted, 1st Edward VI., to Lord John Russell. The present mansion is full of the finest works of art, and is replete with everything that could be required by the most *recherché* taste. To enter into anything like an analysis of the chronicles of the illustrious family whose head is now the lord of Woburn, would be doing nothing, either more or less, than writing a history of England, for so prominent have been its several members throughout a series of centuries—and not less so than at the present moment—that you cannot separate the one from the other. There is not a single reign during the last six hundred years, in which a Russell has not, in one way or another, been a great man. To give a detailed history, therefore, of the family, would be far beyond our length, and we must consequently be content with observing, that although it was very ancient, the title of Duke of Bedford fell into abeyance, but was revived in the family of Sir Ralph Russell, Knt., who was constable of Corfe Castle in 1221, and married Isabel, a daughter of Lord Newmarsh. From him was descended John Russell, said to have been one of the most accomplished gentlemen of his time, and who, residing here at that time (1506), was the instrument partly in destroying the unpleasant feelings of Philip, Archduke of Austria, and husband of Johanna, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Castile, who, in their voyage from Flanders to Spain, had been obliged to put into Weymouth. He was induced to accompany them to Windsor, and was shortly afterwards created Baron Russell of Cheyney, in the county of Buckingham. In 1540, when the great monasteries were dissolved, his lordship obtained a grant of the abbey of Tavistock, in Devonshire, with its extensive possessions. During the reign of Edward VI., his lordship received a grant of the abbey of Woburn, also with its dependencies, and, in 1550, was created Earl of Bedford. William, the fifth earl, carried St. Edward's sceptre at the coronation of Charles II., and was, in 1690, created Marquis of Tavistock and Duke of Bedford. Of that nobleman the present duke is a direct descendant. The eminent statesman and orator, Lord John Russell, who has filled almost every superior position in the state, and all with honour and distinction, is his brother.

WOBURN or **WOBBURN** (WEST, or BISHOP'S), **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d of Desborough, union of Wycombe: 27 miles from London (coach road 26), 3 from Beaconsfield, 4 from Great Marlow. — Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 159 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The town stands in a pleasant little valley on the borders of the river Wycombe, on which there are several corn and paper mills. The church is a spacious ancient structure, and contains several interesting monuments. The Independents and Primitive Methodists have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £40 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £138: patron, James Dupré, Esq.: pres. incum-

bent, F. B. Ashley, 1848: contains 2,850 acres: 305 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,830: do. in 1851, 2,105: ass^d. prop^r. £4,923.

WODENSBURY. See **WEDNESBURY.**

WOKEFIELD, **BERKS**, a titling in the parish of Stratfield-Mortimer—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d of Theale, union of Bradfield: 46 miles from London, 1 from Stratfield-Mortimer, 7 from Reading. — Contains 600 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 835.

WOKING, **SURREY**, a parish, and formerly a market town, in the hun^d of the same name, union of Guildford, on the river Wey, and intersected by the Basingstoke Canal: the parish is divided into the titlings of Townstreet, Goldsworth, Heathside, Kingfield, Mayford, Shackelford, Hale-End, Crastock, and Sutton, all of which, Crastock and Sutton excepted, are in the manor of Woking: 25 miles from London, 3 from Ripley, 6 from Guildford. — Sou. West. Rail. to Woking station: from Derby, through London, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is in the mixed style of English architecture, and contains some remnants of ancient stained glass. The Independents have a chapel in the village. There was formerly a market here on every Thursday, but it has long been discontinued. — The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 0s. 5d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, Earl of Onslow: pres. incumbent, C. B. Bowles, 1837: contains 8,190 acres: 347 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,482: do. in 1851, 2,854: ass^d. prop^r. £9,766: poor rates in 1848, £1,038. 4s. The tithes (vicarial and small) and rates were commuted in 1841. — Fair, Whit-Tuesday, for toys.

WOKINGHAM (or **OAKINGHAM**) **WILTS**, a parish and a corporate market town, partly in the hun^d of Sonning, county of Berks, and partly in the hun^d of Amesbury, union of Wokingham, in the above county: 42 miles from London (coach road 31), 7 from Reading, 12 from Windsor. — Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Wokingham station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wokingham, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The town stands in a very healthy situation, within the limits of Windsor Forest. It consists of several streets, which diverge very irregularly from the market-place, but which are lined with other habitations, and many handsome residences. The church is a fine old and interesting structure. The town-hall, which stands in the centre of the market-place, is an ancient and interesting edifice. There is no record of the granting of a charter, so that it is now held that Wokingham is a borough by prescription, and is governed by a mayor, aldermen, and burgesses. It was not included in any of the schedules of the municipal act, and the county magistrates now, therefore, exercise the jurisdiction of its public affairs. The Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the town. One of the schools here is endowed with £31 per annum, and another with £8 per annum. Near the church there are eight almshouses for sixteen poor persons, founded and endowed, in 1451, by Mr. John W. Westend

Luckley-Green Hospital stands about a mile from the town, which was founded, in 1665, by Mr. Henry Lucas, and placed under the trusteeship of the Drapers' Company in London. It contains sixteen poor pensioners, each of whom receives £14 a year, and a master, the curate of the parish being the chaplain, and enjoying a house rent-free. The hospital, which was erected at a cost of about £2,300, is a very neat structure. The other charities are both numerous and valuable, producing about £280 a year, besides 133 acres of land appropriated to the poor for fuel. The Woking poor-law union comprises 16 parishes, with a population of about 12,000 persons, spread over an area of 67 square miles. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £175: patron, Bishop of Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Morris, 1819: contains 8,450 acres: 636 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,342: do. in 1851, 3,843: ass^d. prop^r. £7,620: poor rates in 1848, £1,534. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840. — Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Oct. 10 and Nov. 2, for horses and cattle.

WOLD. See OLD.

WOLD-NEWTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Dickering, union of Bridlington: it includes the township of Forder: 209 miles from London (coach road 207), 10 from Bridlington, 11 from Great Driffield. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Boston, Grimsby, and Hull, to Great Driffield, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, Selby, Hull, &c., 142 miles. — Money orders issued at Bridlington: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. — The church is small, but is an ancient and interesting structure. — The living, a disch^d. vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 19s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £113: patron, Hon. M. Langley: pres. incumbent, J. Skelton, 1820: contains 3,420 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 245: ass^d. prop^r. £2,013: poor rates in 1848, £65. 6s.

WOLDHAM. See OLDHAM.

WOLDINGHAM, SURREY, a parish in the hun^d. of Tandridge, union of Godstone: 30 miles from London (coach road 27), 3 from Godstone, 8 from Croydon. — Sou. East. Rail. to Godstone station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. — Money orders issued at Godstone: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living is a donative in the diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £14: patron, — Jones, Esq.: pres. incumbent, G. E. C. Walker, 1845: contains 1,570 acres: 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 47: ass^d. prop^r. £513: poor rates in 1848, £61. 6s.

WOLFERLOW, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Broxash, union of Bromyard: 133 miles from London (coach road 127), 2 from Clifton-Teme, 5 from Bromyard. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Worcester: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 4s. 9d.: pres. net income, £177: patron, Sir T. E. Winnington: pres. incumbent, G. Sandbach,

1845: contains 1,560 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 116: ass^d. prop^r. £1,468: poor rates in 1848, £34. 10s.

WOLFORD. See WOOLFORD.

WOLF'S-NEWTON (or WOLVES-NEWTON), MONMOUTH, a parish in the hun^d. of Ragland, union of Chepstow: 147 miles from London (coach road 139), 7 from Chepstow, 5 from Usk. — Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, &c., 138 miles. — Money orders issued at Chepstow: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £8. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £190: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, David Jones, 1833: contains 2,330 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 224: ass^d. prop^r. £1,524: poor rates in 1848, £88. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOLHOPE (or WOOLHOPE), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Greytree, union of Ledbury: it contains the hamlets of Bartree, Buckenhill, and Putley: 134 miles from London (coach road 127), 8 from Hereford, 7 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum; the other charities produce about £30 per annum. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £7. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £626: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, F. Merewether, 1840: contains 3,970 acres: 162 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 813: ass^d. prop^r. £3,642: poor rates in 1848, £300. 17s.

WOLLAND (or WOOLLAND), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whiteway, union of Sturminster, Cerne subdivision of the county: 130 miles from London (coach road 111), 8 from Blandford, 4 from Sturminster. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wimborne-Minster, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 219 miles. — Money orders issued at Blandford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a donative in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £35: patron, S. C. Loftus, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry T. Bower: contains 780 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: ass^d. prop^r. £1,426: poor rates in 1848, £90. 6s.

WOLLASTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Higham-Ferrers, union of Wellingborough, intersected by the river Nen: 83 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Wellingborough, 8 from Olney. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Wellingborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon and Northampton to Wellingborough, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Wellingborough: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church is a fine cruciform structure with a tower, surmounted by a lofty spire. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have places of worship in the village. The charities produce about £21 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a disch^d. vicarage, to which is annexed that of Irchester, in the archd^y. of North-

ampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £440: patron, Rev. R. Wood: pres. incumbent, R. Wood, 1829: contains 3,640 acres: 211 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,120: ass^d prop^r £5,335: poor rates in 1848, £341. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1788.

WOLLASTON (anciently **OLAVESTON**), **NOTTINGHAM**, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Broxtow, union of Basford, intersected by the Nottingham Canal: 127 miles from London, 2 from Nottingham, 12 from Derby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Nottingham, &c., 133 miles. — Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Leonard), a rectory, with that of Cossal, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £14. 2s. 6d.: pres. net income, £665: patron, Lord Middleton: pres. incumbent, C. J. Willoughby, 1846: contains 2,340 acres: 109 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 574: ass^d prop^r £2,939: poor rates in 1848, £265. 14s. — Wollaston Hall, a magnificent structure in the Elizabethan style, is the seat of Lord Middleton. It is one of the finest ornaments of the county, and was erected of freestone, brought from Ancaster, by Sir Francis Willoughby, in exchange for coal brought up from mines which have been wrought from time immemorial. The noble proprietor of this princely dwelling, Digby Willoughby, Baron Willoughby, a baronet and a captain, R.N., who succeeded, as seventh baron, on the death of his cousin, is the representative of a family which traces its descent from Sir Christopher Willoughby, K.B., whose youngest son, Sir Thomas Willoughby, Knt., was chief-justice of the Court of Common Pleas in the reign of Henry VIII. One of the descendants of that learned personage, Sir Thomas Middleton, having served in six several parliaments during the reigns of William III. and Queen Anne, was elevated to the peerage by the title of Baron Middleton of Middleton, in Warwickshire, where the present peer has another seat.

WOLLASTONE. See **WOOLASTONE**.

WOLLERTON, **SALOP**, a hamlet in the parish of Hodnet-Drayton—(which see for access, &c.)—division of the hun^d. of Bradford-North: 153 miles from London, 5 from Drayton-in-Hales, 1 from Hodnet.

WOLLEY, **SOMERSET**, a parish in the hun^d. of Bath-Forum, union of Bath: 109 miles from London (coach road 108), 3 from Bath, 5 from Marshfield. — Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 146 miles. — Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (All Saints) is a rectory, subordinate to that of Bathwick: contains 370 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d prop^r £1,155: poor rates in 1848, £48. 19s.

WOLPHAMCOTE, **WARWICK**, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Rugby, intersected by the Oxford Canal: 73 miles from London (coach road 75), 14 from Daventry, 5 from Dunchurch. — Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, &c., 65 miles. — Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £12. 8s. 2d.:

pres. net income, £73: patron, Viscount Hood: pres. incumbent, C. R. Bucknill, 1841: contains 3,470 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 432: ass^d prop^r £6,366: poor rates in 1848, £360. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1757.

WOLSINGHAM (or **WALSINGHAM**), **DURHAM**, a parish and market town in the north-western division of the ward of Darlington, union of Weardale: 289 miles from London (coach road 256), 15 from Durham, 23 from Newcastle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, York, and Darlington, to Wolsingham station: from Derby, through York, &c., 157 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The town, which stands on the north bank of the river Wear, is one of those old English towns, which present more of the picturesque than what is commonly called the beautiful. The operative inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of linen, and in the lime-works in the neighbourhood. Edge tools and agricultural implements are made, for the size of the place, to a considerable extent here. The Baptists, and Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, have chapels here. The petty sessions for the division are held at Wolsingham. One of the schools here is endowed with £58 per annum; the other charities produce about £43 per annum. — The living (St. Mary and St. Stephen), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Tow-Law, in the archd^y. and diocese of Durham, is valued at £31. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £791: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. A. Blackett, 1847: popⁿ in 1841, 2,086: do. in 1851, 2,399: poor rates in 1848, £915. 11s.

WOLSTAN (or **WOLFUCHESTON**), **WARWICK**, a parish, partly in the Kirby division, and partly in the Rugby division, of the hun^d. of Knightlow, union of Rugby: it includes the hamlets of Brandon, Bretsford, and Marston: 89 miles from London (coach road 85), 6 from Rugby, 6 from Coventry. — Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 56 miles. — Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Baptists have a chapel in the village. The parochial benefactions produce about £34 per annum. There are the vestiges of a Roman encampment in the neighbourhood. There was formerly an alien priory here, the revenues of which, on its suppression, were granted to the Carthusians at Coventry. — The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £15. 10s.: patron, Lady Scott: pres. incumbent, J. C. Roberts: contains 2,770 acres: 221 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,137: do. in 1851, 1,307: ass^d prop^r £9,067: poor rates in 1848, £364. 14s.

WOLSTANTON, **STAFFORD**, a parish and township in the northern division of the hun^d. of Firehill, union of Wolstanton and Burslem, intersected by the Grand Trunk Canal: the parish includes the chapelries of Thurstall, Kidgrove, and New-Chapel, the hamlet of Brerhurst, the liberty of Tunstall-Court, and the townships of Chatterley, Chell, Chesterton, Knutton, Oldcott, Rainscliff, Stadmerslow, Wedgwood, and Winstanton: 109 miles from London (coach road 152), 2 from Newcastle, 2 from Burslem. — Nor. West. Rail.

through Crewe to Burslem station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 69 miles.---Money orders issued at Newcastle-under-Lyne: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---A church has within these few years been built in the Gothic style at Mowcop, by the parliamentary commissioners. The parochial charities produce about £110 per annum. The Wolstanton and Burslem poor-law union comprises two parishes, with a population of about 33,000 persons, and there is a workhouse with accommodation for 400 inmates.---The living (St. Nicholas) is a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £450: patron, R. Sneyd, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Tyson, 1837: contains 10,220 acres: 1,999 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 16,573: ass^d prop^r £20,522: poor rates in 1848, £2,463. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOLSTON (WOLSTON-MINE, or WESTON-NEG-
END), SALOP, a chapelry in the parish of Worthen
---(which see for access, &c.)---hun^d of Chirbury:
166 miles from London, 6 from Montgomery, 7
from Bishop's-Castle.---The living is a curacy,
subordinate to the rectory of Worthen.

WOLTERTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d of Erpingham, union of Aylsham: 142 miles from London (coach road 122), 4 from Aylsham, 8 from Cromer.---Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 16 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 162 miles.---Money orders issued at Aylsham: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.---The church is an ancient edifice, supposed to have been rebuilt by John de Wulterton, whose effigy, with that of his wife, adorns the interior. The parochial benefactions produce about £22 a year.---The living (St. Margaret), a rectory, with that of Wickmere, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £495: patron, Earl of Orford: pres. incumbent, Steph. Allen, 1801: contains 640 acres: 8 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 43: ass^d prop^r £2,337: poor rates in 1848, £15. 8s.

WOLVERCOTE (or WOOLVERCOTT), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Wootton, union of Woodstock, intersected by the river Isis and the Oxford Canal: 66 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Oxford, 5 from Woodstock.---Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 98 miles.---Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---There was formerly a Benedictine monastery here, in which it is said the remains of "Fair Rosamond" were interred. The endowed charities produce about £27 per annum.---The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £80: patron, Merton College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, L. E. Judge, 1837: contains 1,600 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d prop^r £2,381: poor rates in 1848, £134. 15s.

WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORD, a parish, borough, and market town, in the union of Wolverhampton: the parish is in the southern division of the hun^d of Offlow, partly in the northern division of the hun^d of Seisdon, and partly in the eastern division of the hun^d of Cuttlestone: in the first are the chapelries of Pelsall, Wednesfield, and Willenhall; in the second the market towns of

Bilston and Wolverhampton; and in the third the townships of Featherstone, Hatherton, Hilton, and Kirwaston: 127 miles from London (coach road 123), 13 from Birmingham, 16 from Stafford.---Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton station: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 54 miles.---London letters deliv^d 7 a.m. and 3½ p.m.: post closes 7.20 a.m. and 8.50 p.m.---This is one of those great manufacturing towns, which, standing for ages on a site in its obscurity, has, within the late great development of social progress, risen into extent, opulence, and importance. The town now consists of a vast variety of streets, most of which diverge in different directions from the market-place, which forms the centre. It is lighted with gas, well paved, and amply supplied with water from wells sunk to a great depth through the solid rock on which the town stands. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of the mother church, says---*An ancient monastery of religious persons, built, or amply endowed, by a devout and charitable widow lady, called Wulfruna, in the year 996. This church was accounted one of the king's free chapels, was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Peter, and, with the collation of the prebendaries, was annexed by King Edward IV. to the deanery of Windsor.* The church of St. Peter's is a stately and venerable cruciform structure, consisting of a lofty nave, two side aisles, and a chancel, with a very fine embattled and richly ornamented Gothic central tower, 120 feet in height. The aspect of the interior is severe and gloomy, with the exception of the chancel, which is rather incongruously fitted up in the modern style. St. John's, on the south-west side of the town, is an elegant Grecian structure of stone with a lofty spire. St. George's, on the Bilston Road, is a large and handsome structure of brick, cased with Tixal stone, and in the Doric order of architecture. There are also in the town three Independent, two Baptist, and two Methodist chapels; a meeting-house for the Society of Friends, a Roman Catholic chapel, and a Unitarian. The old town-hall is the place in which Mrs. Siddons, and her brother, Mr. John Kemble, first evinced their extraordinary histrionic talents; but there is now a neat theatre in the town, and the public subscription library and concert-rooms would be an ornament to any place. The situation of Wolverhampton, in the midst of coal mines, and in nearly the centre of England, has given to it great manufacturing advantages, especially as it has such excellent means of access and exit by road, railway, and canal. The charities are both numerous and important. The free grammar-school, founded by Sir Stephen Jenyns, Knt., has an income of not less than £1,168 per annum; and the Blue-coat school is endowed with upwards of £240 per annum. The other parochial benefactions produce nearly £1,000 a year. The town is under the jurisdiction of the county magistrates, who here hold the petty sessions for the north and south divisions. The borough was enfranchised by the Reform Act, and now returns two members to parliament; its boundaries comprise the townships of Wolverhampton, Willenhall, Wednesfield, Bilston, and the parish of Sedgely. The constable of the manor is the returning officer. Wolver-

hampton poor-law union comprises a population of about 48,000 persons, spread over an area of 16 square miles. A workhouse, capable of accommodating 500 inmates, has been built here. Contains 14,110 acres: 9,151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 70,370: ass^d prop^r £63,508. Tithes commuted in 1840. Market day, Wednesday. Fair, July 10. Bankers: Bilston District Banking Company—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Richard and William F. Fryer—draw on Spooner, Attwoods, & Co.: Holyoake, Goodricke, & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Banking Company—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.

WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFORD, a township in the above parish—(which see for access, &c.) Contains 3,200 acres: 4,901 houses: ass^d prop^r £32,967.

WOLVERLEY, WORCESTER, a parish, partly in the upper division of the hun^d of Halshire, and partly in a detached portion of the lower division of the hun^d of Oswaldslow, union of Kidderminster, intersected by the river Stour, and the Stafford and Worcester Canal: it contains the hamlets of Blake-sall, Cansall, Cookley, Hausteley, Horseley, Kingsford, Low, Stion-hill, Wolverley, and Little Wolverley: 135 miles from London (coach road 128), 2 from Kidderminster, 4 from Bewdley. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Worcester to Kidderminster, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Kidderminster, &c., 73 miles. Money orders issued at Kidderminster: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £220 per annum from Seabright's charity, which, according to the last return, produces £633 a year, and is applied to various benevolent purposes. The other benefactions produce about £26 a year. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Worcester: pres. incumbent, C. R. S. Cocks, 1845: contains 5,410 acres: 358 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,091: do. in 1851, 2,405: ass^d prop^r £7,020: poor rates in 1848, £363. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1775.

WOLVERTON (or WOOLVERTON), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport, union of Potterspury: 53 miles from London, 1 from Stony-Stratford, 6 from Newport-Pagnell. Nor. West. Rail. to Wolverton station: from Derby, through Rugby to Wolverton, &c., 82 miles. Money orders issued at Stony-Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. This is one of the most important stations of the North Western Railway Company, who have here a noble refreshment room, a depot, and manufactory. The living (Holy Trinity) is valued at £10. 3s. 9d.: contains 2,260 acres: 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,261: do. in 1851, 1,440: ass^d prop^r £3,596: poor rates in 1848, £417. 11s.

WOLVERTON (or WOLFERTON), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hun^d and union of Freebridge, on the coast of the Wash: 122 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Castle-Rising, 7 from Lynn. Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c.,

123 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £212: patron, J. Mor-teaux, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Bacon, 1836: contains 2,680 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 165: ass^d prop^r £2,337: poor rates in 1848, £107.

WOLVERTON (or WOOLVERTON), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d and union of Frome, on the river Frome: 119 miles from London (coach road 110), 4 from Frome, 9 from Bath. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 178 miles. Money orders issued at Frome: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Roade: contains 630 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: poor rates in 1848, £120. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOLVERTON (or WOLVERDINGTON), WARWICK, a parish in the Snitterfield division of the hun^d of Barlichway: 113 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Warwick, 5 from Stratford-on-Avon. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Warwick, thence 6 miles: from Derby to Leamington, 65, thence 8 miles. Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £7. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Rev. J. Roberts: pres. incumbent, B. Winthrop, 1836: contains 1,320 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 162: ass^d prop^r £1,684.

WOLVES-NEWTON. See WOLF'S-NEWTON.

WOLVEY, WARWICK, a parish in the Kirby division of the hun^d of Knightlow, at the source of the river Anker: 96 miles from London (coach road 93), 4 from Hinckley, 5 from Nuneaton. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Bulkington station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Tamworth, Bulkington, &c., 30 miles. Money orders issued at Hinckley: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The parochial endowments produce about £7. 7s. a year. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £206: patron, Bishop of Worcester, and J. Smith, Esq., alternately: pres. incumbent, J. Clementson, 1830: contains 3,790 acres: 178 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 923: ass^d prop^r £5,183: poor rates in 1848, £522. 14s.

WOLVISTON, DURHAM, a chapelry in the parish of Billingham, north-eastern division of the ward of Stockton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Stockton: 246 miles from London, 5 from Stockton-on-Tees, 8 from Hartlepool. Money orders issued at Stockton: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £10 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Durham: pres. net income, £256: patron, Dean and Chapter of Durham: pres. incumbent, L. C. Clarke, 1823: contains 2,390 acres: 127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588: ass^d prop^r £1,813: poor rates in 1848, £115. 1s.



WOLVERTON VIADUCT, LONDON & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

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WOMBLETON (or **WIMBLETON**), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkdale—(which see for access, &c.)—partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, east riding, and partly in the wapentake of Ryedale, union of Helmsley, north riding: 225 miles from London, 4 from Helmsley, 2 from Kirkdale. Money orders issued at Helmsley: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes noon. There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. Contains 1,040 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d prop^r £1,279: poor rates in 1848, £38. 7s.

WOMBOURNE, STAFFORD, a parish in the southern division of the hun^d. of Seisdon, union of Seisdon, intersected by the Stafford and Worcester Canal: it contains the liberty of Orton: 131 miles from London (coach road 124), 4 from Wolverhampton, 5 from Dudley. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 4 miles from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 57 miles. Money orders issued at Wolverhampton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5.40 p.m. The parochial charities produce £5. 18s. 6d. a year. The living (St. Benedict), a vicarage with that of Trysall, in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £12. 12s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £608: patron, Certain Trustees: pres. incumbent, W. J. Heale, 1848: contains 4,680 acres: 319 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,808: do. in 1851, 2,079: ass^d prop^r £6,684: poor rates in 1848, £292. 3s. Tithes, impropriate and vicarial, commuted.

WOMBRIDGE, SALOP, a parish in the Wellington division of the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Wellington, at the junction of the Shrewsbury, Shropshire, and Marquis of Stafford's Canals: 148 miles from London (coach road 140), 2 from Wellington, 5 from Shifnal. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham and Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 76 miles. Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The whole place is busy with manufacturing industry, there being many coal mines and extensive iron-works in the neighbourhood. There are the remains, near the church, of a priory of Black canons. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. A small customary market is held at Oakham Gates in this parish. The living (St. Mary and St. Leonard), a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £2. 1s. 4d.: pres. net income, £82: patron, W. Charlton, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. R. Cameron, 1808: contains 790 acres: 360 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,057: do. in 1851, 2,365: ass^d prop^r £2,395: poor rates in 1848, £372. 4s.

WOMASTON. See **WALTON** and **WOMASTON**.

WOMBWELL, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry, situated in the line of the Dearn and Dove Canal, in the parish of Darfield, northern division of the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill: 166 miles from London, 5 from Barnsley, 7 from Rotherham. Money orders issued at Barnsley: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There is a school endowment here, from a bequest of Mr. Ellis, managed by trustees. The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Darfield: contains 3,460 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ.

in 1841, 1,169: do. in 1851, 1,344: ass^d prop^r £5,854: poor rates in 1848, £492. 13s.

WOMENSWOLD (or **WIMLINGSWOLD**), KENT, a parish in the hun^d. of Wingham, union of Bridge, lathe of St. Augustine: 88 miles from London (coach road 60), 5 from Wingham, 7 from Canterbury. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. Money orders issued at Wingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. Margaret), a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Nonington: contains 1,580 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 275: ass^d prop^r £1,367: poor rates in 1848, £153. 2s.

WOMERSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the lower division of the wapentake of Osgoldcross: it contains the townships of Cridding-Stubbs, Little Smeaton, Walden-Stubbs, and Womersley: 174 miles from London, 6 from Pontefract, 11 from Selby. Money orders issued at Pontefract: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. The church, a very handsome edifice with a lofty spire, stands near an eminence in about the centre of the parish. On the southern bank of the river Trent, which runs through the parish, there are quarries of freestone, the layers of which are largely used for building purposes. The parochial benefactions produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Martin), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of York, is valued at £6. 11s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £258: patron, Lord Hawke: pres. incumbent, Thomas Cator, 1817: contains 7,780 acres: 166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 921: ass^d prop^r £6,370: poor rates in 1848, £457. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1786.

WOMERSLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 3,850 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d prop^r £2,927: poor rates in 1848, £243. 7s.

WONASTOW (or **WONASTOX**), MONMOUTH, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Skenfrith, union of Monmouth, on the river Trothy: 134 miles from London (coach road 131), 2 from Monmouth, 11 from Usk. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 125 miles. Money orders issued at Monmouth: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The living (St. Wonnow), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £4. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £95: patron, Sir W. Pilkington: pres. incumbent, R. Jackson: contains 1,650 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 166: ass^d prop^r £1,313: poor rates in 1848, £600. 10s.

WONERSH (or **OGNERSH**), SURREY, a parish in the first division of the hun^d. of Blackheath, union of Hambledon, in the line of the Arun and Wey Canal: 34 miles from London (coach road 32), 3 from Guildford, 3 from Godalming. Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 166 miles. Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum; the other charities produce about £100 per annum. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage

in the archd^y of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £137: patron, Lord Grantley: pres. incumbent, William H. Cole, 1806: contains 4,320 acres: 196 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,213: do. in 1851, 1,395: ass^d. prop^y £3,568: poor rates in 1848, £441. 6s.

WONFORD. See HEAVITREE.

WONSTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Buddlesgate, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: 60 miles from London, 9 from Andover Road, 6 from Whitchurch. Money orders issued at Andover Road: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a modern structure, with a square tower. One of the schools here is endowed with £7. 16s. per annum. The other charities produce about 30s. a year. The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £46. 15s. 7d.: pres. net income, £967: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, A. R. C. Dallas, 1828: contains 4,160 acres: 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 786: ass^d. prop^y £1,036: poor rates in 1848, £656.

WOOBURN. See WOBURN.

WOOD (or WOODVILLE), KENT, a member of the port and liberty of Dover, but locally situated in the hun^d of Kingslow, in the union and isle of Thanet, lathe of St. Augustine: 100 miles from London (coach road 70), 3 from Margate, 3 from Ramsgate. Sou. East. Rail. to Ramsgate, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles. Contains 1,740 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 233.

WOOD-BASTWICK, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Walsham, union of Blofield: 122 miles from London (coach road 116), 8 from Norwich, 6 from Acle. East. Co^a. Rail. to Norwich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 174 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a pleasing structure, with a handsome square tower, built with flints. The parochial charities produce £7. 13s. per annum. The living (St. Fabian and St. Sebastian), a vicarage, to which is annexed the rectory of Panworth, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £206: patron, John Cator, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. P. Dunster, 1847: contains 2,050 acres: 47 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 283: ass^d. prop^y £1,980: poor rates in 1848, £255. 12s. The Hall is the seat of Albermarle Cator, Esq.

WOODBOROUGH, NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Thurgarton, union of Basford, intersected by the Doverbeck: 140 miles from London (coach road 134), 7 from Nottingham, 6 from Southwell. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Lowdham, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 26 miles. Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the stocking trade, the weaving-frame for which was invented by William Low, a native of this village. Wood's school here has an endowment of £99 per annum: the other charities produce about £3. 10s. per annum. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lincoln, is

valued at £4: pres. net income, £93: patron, Chapter of Southwick: pres. incumbent, S. L. Oldacre, 1840: contains 1,940 acres: 147 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 801: ass^d. prop^y £3,218: poor rates in 1848, £183. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

WOODBOROUGH, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Swanborough, union of Pewsey, intersected by the Kennet and Avon Canal: 74 miles from London (coach road 83), 4 from Pewsey, 7 from Devizes. Gt. West. Rail. to Hungerford, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Hungerford, &c., 161 miles. Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £340: patron, G. H. W. Heneage: pres. incumbent, W. T. Wyld, 1835: contains 1,400 acres: 52 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^y £1,696: poor rates in 1848, £115. 19s.

WOODBIDGE, SUFFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Loes, union of Woodbridge, on the north bank of the navigable river Deben: 76 miles from London (coach road 77), 8 from Ipswich, 12 from Saxmundham. East. Co^a. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Woodbridge consists principally of two streets, with a large square called Market-hill, but from these several minor ones, alleys and lanes, diverge. It stands on an eminence, round which there are several delightful walks, and the climate is considered to be remarkably salubrious. It is paved, lighted, and well supplied with water. The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich: certified at £45; gross income, £445: patron, in 1841, the Rev. T. W. Salmon. The church is a spacious and handsome edifice of black flint and freestone. Here are two Independent churches, formed in 1651 and 1787; and places of worship for Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and the Society of Friends. It is estimated that about 1,500 of the population of this parish are dissenters. The schools are numerous, but no charities, important in other respects, appear to belong to the parish. Petty sessions are held every Wednesday, and quarter sessions for the hundred of St. Ethelred are held at the session-hall on the market-day, where the county business is usually transacted. Woodbridge is a place of considerable commercial importance, for the mouth of the river forms an excellent harbour or haven, and is navigable up to the town for vessels of 120 tons burthen. There is here a custom-house with all the necessary officers, the gross fiscal receipts being about £5,000 a year; and there are bonded warehouses for wine and spirits, wood, and corn. There are here two quays for the general purposes of commerce, but one of them is used for the accommodation of craft loaded with lime. The number of vessels belonging to the port are about forty, with an aggregate of upwards of 3,000 tons. The principal import consists of articles for domestic use, and the exports principally of cereal produce for the London and other markets. The Wood-

bridge poor-law union comprises 46 parishes, with a population of about 22,500 persons, spread over an area of 115 square miles.—Contains 1,650 acres: 961 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,954: do. in 1851, 5,696: ass^d. prop^r. £10,819: poor rates in 1848, £2,005. 13s.—Market day, Wednesday. Fair, April 6.—Bankers: Alexanders & Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; Bacon, Cobbold, & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Suburban Branch of National Prov. Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

WOODBURY, DEVON, a parish, formerly a market town, in the eastern division of the hund^d. of Budleigh, union of St. Thomas, on the navigable river Exe: it contains the hamlets of Ebford, Exton, Grindle, Gulliford, Higher Nutwell, Salterton, and Woodmanton: 201 miles from London (coach road 167), 7 from Exeter, 3 from Topsham.—Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Exeter, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 215 miles.—Money orders issued at Exeter: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—One of the schools here is supported by an endowment of £36 per annum. The Presbyterians have a chapel in the village.—The living (St. Swithin) is a perpetual curacy, a peculiar: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicars-Choral of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. L. Fulford, 1846: contains 7,700 acres: 822 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,933: do. in 1851, 2,223: ass^d. prop^r. £10,335: poor rates in 1848, £712. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1848.

WOODBURY-HILL, DORSET, is in the parish of Beer-Regis: 111 miles from London, 1 from Beer-Regis, 7 from Wareham.—Fairs: September 18, and the five following days, for horses, cattle, hops, cheese, &c.

WOODCHESTER, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hund^d. of Longtree, union of Stroud: 104 miles from London (coach road 103), 2 from Stroud, 8 from Dursley.—Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon to Stroud, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Stonehouse, &c., 105 miles.—Money orders issued at Stroud: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church contains a fine monument to the memory of Sir George Huntley. The Baptists have a place of worship in the village. The manufacture of woollen cloths is carried on to a considerable extent in the town and neighbourhood. Eight out of the nine schools here are supported by endowments of from £10 to £12 per annum. Many Roman antiquities have been found in the neighbourhood.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £310: patron, Lord Ducie: pres. incumbent, J. Williams, 1833: contains 1,180 acres: 187 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 908: ass^d. prop^r. £2,730: poor rates in 1848, £275. 8s.—Spring Park, the seat of Lord Ducie, has a noble mansion, surrounded by very varied and picturesque scenery. Henry George Francis Reynolds Moreton, Earl of Ducie and Baron of Ducie and Moreton, derives his descent from Sir Robert Ducie, Knt., sheriff of London in 1620, subsequently an alderman, who was created a baronet in 1629, and was lord mayor of the city two years afterwards. Sir Robert accumulated immense wealth, and though he lost more than

£80,000 by Charles I., whose banker he was before the great rebellion broke out, he is said to have died worth more than £400,000. The son of that gentleman was elevated to the peerage by the title of Viscount Downe, and made a knight of the Bath at the coronation of Charles II. His honours, however, ceased at his death, and his estates descended to his only daughter, Elizabeth Ducie, who married Edward Moreton, Esq., whose son was created, in 1720, Lord Ducie, Baron of Moreton, in Staffordshire. Matthew, the second baron, was created Baron Ducie of Tortworth, in Gloucestershire, in 1763, with remainder to his nephews, Thomas and Francis Reynolds. The honour devolved upon Thomas, whose son Thomas was, in 1837 created Earl of Ducie and Baron of Moreton, in which honours he was succeeded in 1840 by the present peer.—The Priory, a fine old mansion near the church, is the seat of Sir William Wathen.

WOODCHURCH, CHESTER, a parish and township in the lower division of the hund^d. of Wirrall, union of Wirrall: the parish contains the townships of Arrow, Barnston, Irby, Landican, Nocturn, Oxton, Pensby, Prenton, Thingwell, and Woodchurch: 199 miles from London (coach road 200), 1 from Upton (Birkenhead), 6 from Liverpool.—Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Birkenhead, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 99 miles.—Money orders issued at Birkenhead: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—The church is a very ancient and interesting edifice. One of the schools here is endowed with land, which yields about £63 per annum; the other charities produce about £11. 10s. per annum.—The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chester, is valued at £25. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £827: patron, Rev. Josh. King: pres. incumbent, Joshua King, 1821: contains 6,030 acres: 160 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,409: do. in 1851, 1,620: ass^d. prop^r. £6,968: poor rates in 1848, £225.

WOODCHURCH, CHESTER, a township in the above parish.—(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)—Contains 400 acres: 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 89: ass^d. prop^r. £497: poor rates in 1848, £33.

WOODCHURCH, KENT, a parish in the hund^d. of Blackburn, union of Tenterden, lathe of Scray: 76 miles from London, 5 from Tenterden.—Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Ham Street station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 208 miles.—Money orders issued at Tenterden: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The church, which contains numerous interesting monuments, is a fine structure with a tower and spire. The Methodists have a place of worship in the village. The charities produce about £19 a year.—The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £26. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £609: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, F. B. Wells, 1841: contains 6,840 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,278: do. in 1851, 1,469: ass^d. prop^r. £7,800: poor rates in 1848, £905. 4s.

WOODCOT, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Wrenbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. and union of Nantwich, intersected by the Ellesmere Canal: 170 miles from London, 4 from Nant-

wich, 7 from Whitchurch. Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Contains 170 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 36: ass^d. prop^r. £144: poor rates in 1848, £5. 17s. The tithes were commuted in 1841.

WOODCOTE (or WOODCUTT), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Pastrow, union of Kingsclere, Kingsclere division of the county: 61 miles from London (coach road 63), 8 from Newbury, 6 from Whitchurch. Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Newbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church, a small fabric, was rebuilt in 1704, out of the ruins of a former edifice. The living is a donative curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £20: patron, Earl of Carnarvon: pres. incumbent, R. M'D. Caunter: contains 1,350 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 100: ass^d. prop^r. £850: poor rates in 1848, £85.

WOODCOTE, OXFORD, a chapelry in the parish of South Stoke—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Dorchester, union of Wallingford, on the Thames: 43 miles from London, 8 from Henley-on-Thames, 6 from Wallingford. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of South Stoke. Fairs: August 2, and Monday after November 11, for sheep.

WOODCOTE, SALOP, a township in the parish of Sheriff-Hales—(which see for access, &c.)—Newport division of the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Newport: 141 miles from London, 6 from Shifnal, 3 from Newport. Money orders issued at Shifnal: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Sheriff-Hales: contains 4,130 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 140: ass^d. prop^r. £1,549: poor rates in 1848, £104. 3s.

WOOD-DALLING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Eynesford, union of Aylsham: 144 miles from London (coach road 113), 3 from Reepham, 4 from Foulsham. Nor. West. Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Ryburgh station, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 164 miles. Money orders issued at Reepham: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The charities produce about £6. 10s. per annum. (For other returns, see SWANNINGTON.) The living is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Swannington: contains 2,540 acres: 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 560: ass^d. prop^r. £2,627: poor rates in 1848, £409. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOD-EATON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Bullington, union of Headington, on the river Cherwell: 67 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Oxford, 5 from Woodstock. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 99 miles. Several Roman relics have been discovered in the neighbourhood. The living (Holy Rood), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £10. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £169: patron, J. Weyland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Ballard, 1842: contains 920 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ

in 1841, 62: ass^d. prop^r. £1,050: poor rates in 1848, £13. 18s.

WOOD-EATON. See CHURCH-EATON.

WOODFORD, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. and union of Macclesfield: 174 miles from London, 7 from Macclesfield, 6 from Stockport. Money orders issued at Stockport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The Baptists have a place of worship in the village. One of the schools here has a portional endowment of £5 per annum. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. incumbent, B. Mashiter, 1843: contains 1,260 acres: 68 houses: poor rates in 1848, £155. 10s.

WOODFORD WITH MEMBRIS, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Chipping-Warden, union of Daventry: 77 miles from London (coach road 71), 7 from Daventry, 11 from Banbury. Nor. West. Rail. to Weedon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Weedon, &c., 69 miles. Money orders issued at Daventry: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The Baptists have a place of worship in the village. The charities produce about £8 a year. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6. 10s.: pres. net income, £275: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Walter, 1846: contains 3,440 acres: 176 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 846: ass^d. prop^r. £3,836: poor rates in 1848, £206. 16s. Tithes (rectorial, vicarial, and impropriate) commuted in 1760.

WOODFORD, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Haxloe, union of Thrapston, on the river Nen: 92 miles from London (coach road 76), 3 from Thrapston, 8 from Kettering. Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Thrapston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Thrapston, &c., 93 miles. Money orders issued at Thrapston: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £86 a year. There are three tumuli in the neighbourhood, in which several Roman relics have been found. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £22. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £497: patron, Lord St. John: pres. incumbent, W. L. Batley, 1817: contains 1,750 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 680: ass^d. prop^r. £3,385: poor rates in 1848, £310. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1763.

WOODFORD, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Underditch, union of Amesbury, on the river Avon: 100 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Salisbury, 4 from Amesbury. Sou. West. Rail. through Bishopstoke to Salisbury, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Salisbury, &c., 190 miles. Money orders issued at Salisbury: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. There was formerly a palace here, belonging to the bishop of Salisbury, and it was here that Charles II. concealed himself after the battle of Worcester. The living (All Saints) is a vicarage, annexed to that of Wilsford: contains 2,280 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 489: ass^d. prop^r. £3,059: poor rates in 1848, £416. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOODFORD-ST.-MARY, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Becontree, union of West Ham, near the river Roding: 11 miles from London (coach road 8), 9 from Epping, 6 from Barking. —Nor. and East. Co^a. Rail. to Tottenham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 143 miles. —London letters deliv^d four times each way daily. —The village stands on the old main road from London to Cambridge and Newmarket, and is remarkably pleasing in appearance, being a favourite place of residence with the wealthy professional and trading men of London, many of whose detached residences, surrounded by trees and pleasure grounds, adjoin the road. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of London, is valued at £11. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £779: patron, Viscount Wellesley: pres. incumbent, W. P. Phillips, 1832: contains 4,090 acres; 400 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,777: do. in 1851, 3,193: ass^d prop^r £13,955: poor rates in 1848, £1,027. 8s.

WOODGATE. See **UTTOXETER**.

WOOD-GREEN, HANTS, an extra-parochial liberty in the northern division of the hun^d of New Forest, New Forest (East) division of the county, on the Avon river: it includes the tithings of Godshill and Linwood: 86 miles from London, 3 from Fordingbridge, 9 from Salisbury. —(For access, &c., see **GODSHILL** and **LINWOOD**.) —Contains 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 400.

WOODHALL, LINCOLN, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Gartree, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 131 miles from London (coach road 134), 3 from Horncastle, 9 from Wragby. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Southrey, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham and Lincoln to Southrey, &c., 77 miles. —Money orders issued at Horncastle: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The Presbyterians have a chapel here. —The living (St. Margaret), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £70: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: pres. incumbent, Edw. Walter, 1827: contains 2,240 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £1,345: poor rates in 1848, £99. 12s.

WOODHAM, BUCKINGHAM, a hamlet in the parish of Woddesden—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 48 miles from London, 9 from Aylesbury, 8 from Winslow. —Contains 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 39: ass^d prop^r £348: poor rates in 1848, £43. 5s.

WOODHAM, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Aycliffe—(which see for access, &c.)—southeastern division of the ward of Darlington, union of Sedgfield: 249 miles from London, 3 from Great Aycliffe, 8 from Darlington. —Contains 3,690 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 231: ass^d prop^r £2,682: poor rates in 1848, £145. 13s.

WOODHAM-FERRERS (or FERRIS), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and union of Chelmsford: 33 miles from London (coach road 32), 5 from Danbury, 7 from Maldon. —East. Co^a. Rail. to Ingateston, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 162 miles. —Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —At Bikinacre, in this parish, there was formerly a priory of Black canons, founded and endowed by Maurice Fitz-Jeffrey, who thereby

became released from a large debt to Henry II. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £28. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £950: patron, Sir B. W. Bridges: pres. incumbent, B. H. Bridges, 1795: contains 4,160 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 895: ass^d prop^r £6,324: poor rates in 1848, £441. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Fairs: September 29, and October 11, for toys.

WOODHAM-MORTIMER (or LITTLE WOODHAM), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon: 37 miles from London, 3 from Maldon, 8 from Chelmsford. —East. Co^a. Rail. to Chelmsford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 169 miles. —Money orders issued at Maldon: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £9. 15s. per annum. —The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £352: patron, G. Round, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. P. Morrell: contains 1,620 acres: 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 308: ass^d prop^r £1,792: poor rates in 1848, £133. 5s. —The Hall, a pleasing mansion, is the seat of John Parker Oxley, Esq., who is a magistrate of the county.

WOODHAM (WALTER), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Dengie, union of Maldon, near the Chelmer and Blackwater navigation: 36 miles from London, 7 from Chelmsford, 6 from Witham. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The church, a neat structure, was built in 1562. —The living, a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12. 13s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £437: patron, L. Way: pres. incumbent, Guy Bryan, 1819: contains 3,250 acres: 63 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 537: ass^d prop^r £4,435: poor rates in 1848, £324. 7s.

WOODHAY (EAST), HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Evingar, union of Kingsclere, Kingsclere division of the county: 60 miles from London (coach road 63), 7 from Newbury, 8 from Hungerford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Newbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, &c., 147 miles. —Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £9 a year; the other charities produce about £8. 8s. per annum. The parish is very diversified and picturesque. —The living (St. Martin), a rectory, with the curacy of Ashmansworth, in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £21. 6s. ½d.: pres. net income, £1,078: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, T. D. Hodgson, 1822: contains 5,110 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,408: do. in 1851, 1,619: ass^d prop^r £5,194: poor rates in 1848, £1,005. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1816. —In the neighbourhood is the princely residence and extensive park of the Earl of Carnarvon (for which see **HIGHCLERE**).

WOODHAY (WEST), BERKS, a parish, and formerly a market town, in the hun^d of Kintbury-Eagle, union of Hungerford: 63 miles from London, 5 from Hungerford, 3 from Kintbury. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £4. 4s. 3½d.: pres.

net income, £260: patron, Rev. J. Sloper: pres. incumbent, G. Sloper, 1798: contains 1,390 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 131: ass^d. prop^r. £1,244: poor rates in 1848, £22. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOODHEAD, CHESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Mottram—(which see for access, &c.)—in Longdendale, hun^d. of Macclesfield, union of Ashton-under-Lyne: 183 miles from London, 5 from Mottram, 9 from Ashton-under-Lyne.

WOODHORN, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish in the eastern division of the ward of Morpeth, union of Morpeth: it contains the chapelries of Newbiggen and Cresswell, the demesne of Woodhorn, and the townships of Ellington, Hurst, Linmouth, North Seaton, and Woodhorn: 320 miles from London (coach road 294), 7 from Morpeth, 8 from Blyth. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Morpeth, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 198 miles. Money orders issued at Morpeth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The charities produce about £21 a year. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Newbiggen, in the archd^y of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £21. 15s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £512: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, T. R. Shipperdon, 1842: contains 7,600 acres: 279 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,618: do. in 1851, 1,861: ass^d. prop^r. £11,734: poor rates in 1848, £44. 11s. The tithes of the demesne of Woodhorn were commuted in 1839.

WOODHOUSE, LANCASTER, a township and chapelry in the parish and union of Barrow-upon-Soar, western division of the hun^d. of Goscote: the chapelry includes the liberty of Bran-Manor: 119 miles from London (coach road 104), 4 from Loughborough, 3 from Mount-Sorrel. Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 21 miles. Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Barrow: pres. incumbent, R. Slammers, 1832: contains 2,770 acres: 231 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,309: do. in 1851, 1,505: ass^d. prop^r. £2,715: poor rates in 1848, £614. 14s.

WOODHOUSE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Shilbottle—(which see for access, &c.)—eastern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Alnwick: 306 miles from London, 4 from Alnwick, 3 from Alnmouth. Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. Contains 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 23: poor rates in 1848, £23. 8s.

WOODHOUSE-HORSELY. See **HORSELY-WOODHOUSE.**

WOODHOUSES, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Mayfield—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the hun^d. of Totmonslow: 143 miles from London, 4 from Ashbourn, 3 from Mayfield. Money orders issued at Ashbourn: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25: ass^d. prop^r. £4,033.

WOODHURST, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Huntingdon, union of St. Ives: 65 miles from London, 4 from St. Ives, 6 from Huntingdon. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 106 miles. Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Old Hurst, and subordinate to the vicarage of St. Ives: contains 2,130 acres: 54 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 449: ass^d. prop^r. £2,622: poor rates in 1848, £205. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1796.

WOODKIRK. See **ARSDLEY (WEST).**

WOODLAND, DEVON, a chapelry in the parish of Ipplepen—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Haytor, union of Newton-Abbot: 193 miles from London, 3 from Ashburton, 6 from Totness. Money orders issued at Ashburton: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Ipplepen: contains 1,290 acres: 39 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: ass^d. prop^r. £1,772: poor rates in 1848, £189. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOODLAND, DURHAM, a township in the parish of Staindrop—(which see for access, &c.)—south-western division of the ward of Darlington, union of Teesdale: 251 miles from London, 5 from Barnard-Castle, 2 from Staindrop. Money orders issued at Staindrop: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 1½ p.m. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel here. Contains 3,510 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 243: ass^d. prop^r. £632: poor rates in 1848, £80.

WOODLAND AND HEATHWAITE, LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Kirkby-Ireleth—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Lonsdale: 279 miles from London, 8 from Ulverstone, 3 from Broughton. Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £68: patron, Landowners: pres. incumbent, W. Sandwith, 1815.

WOODLANDS (or WOODLAND-EYAM), DERBY, a township in the parish of Eyam—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of High Peak, union of Bakewell: 159 miles from London, 1 from Stony-Middleton, 6 from Tideswell. Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Contains 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 226: ass^d. prop^r. £655: poor rates in 1848, £31. 17s.

WOODLANDS (or WOODLAND-HOPE), DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Hope—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of High Peak, union of Chapel-en-le-Frith: 170 miles from London, 6 from Tideswell, 12 from Sheffield. Money orders issued at Tideswell: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1 p.m. Contains 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r. £1,940: poor rates in 1848, £176. 5s.

WOODLANDS, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Horton—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Knowlton, union of Wimborne and Cranbourne, Shaston (East) division of the county: 97 miles from London, 4 from Cranbourne, 7 from Wimborne. Money orders issued at Cranbourne: London

letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. After the battle of Sedgmoor, the unfortunate Duke of Monmouth is said to have fled here, and was taken in a ditch under an ash-tree, which is still in existence. Contains 1,470 acres: 76 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 454: ass^d prop^r £1,453: poor rates in 1848, £192. 9s. Fair: July 5, for horses, cheese, and toys.

WOODLANDS WITH CHADDON-WICKE, WILTS, a tithing in the parish and hun^d of Mere (which see for access, &c.)—adjacent to Mere: 100 miles from London, 1 from Mere, 6 from Shaftesbury. Popⁿ in 1841, 832.

WOODLANDS (WEST), SOMERSET, a tithing in the parish and hun^d of Frome (which see for access, &c.): 104 miles from London, 3 from Frome, 8 from Warminster. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Frome-Selwood.

WOODLEIGH (or WOODLEY), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Stanborough, union of Kingsbridge: 233 miles from London (coach road 206), 3 from Kingsbridge, 5 from Modbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Totness, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Kingsbridge: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £22. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £392: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, Geo. Dawson, 1841: contains 2,430 acres: 45 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269: ass^d prop^r £2,294: poor rates in 1848, £132. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOODMANCOT, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish and hun^d of Bishop's Clive (which see for access, &c.)—union of Winchcombe: 102 miles from London, 5 from Winchcombe, 2 from Bishop's Clive. Contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 307: ass^d prop^r £267: poor rates in 1848, £37. 16s.

WOODMANCOTE, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Mainsborough, union of Basingstoke, Fawley division of the county: 56 miles from London (coach road 54), 8 from Basingstoke, 10 from Winchester. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Winchester: pres. incumbent, T. G. Clarke: contains 1,260 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d prop^r £669: poor rates in 1848, £25. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOODMANCOTE, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Tipnook, union of Steyning, rape of Bramber: 50 miles from London (coach road 44), 5 from Steyning, 9 from Brighton. Brighton Rail. to Hassock's Gate station, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 182 miles. Money orders issued at Steyning: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church is a small but neat edifice, having a chancel and steeple. The parochial charities produce about £10 per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^r of Lewes, and diocese of Chichester, is

valued at £13. 1s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £369: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, H. Wellesley, 1838: contains 3,370 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 378: ass^d prop^r £1,660: poor rates in 1848, £331. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOODMANSEA (or WOODMANSEY with BEVERLEY PARK), EAST RIDING, YORK, a joint township in the parish of St. John of Beverley (which see for access, &c.)—within the liberties of the town of Beverley: 181 miles from London, 2 from Beverley, 7 from Hull. Money orders issued at Beverley: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. Contains 2,820 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 429: ass^d prop^r £7,144: poor rates in 1848, £424. 7s.

WOODMANSTONE, SURREY, a parish in the first division of the hun^d of Wallington, union of Croydon: 16 miles from London (coach road 15), 5 from Ewell, 5 from Croydon. Croydon Rail. to Croydon, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 148 miles. Money orders issued at Epsom: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is an interesting structure. In the neighbourhood of the village there is a mansion called the Oaks, which was formerly an inn, but which was converted into a hunting-seat by the late General Burgoyne. It is now the property of the Earl of Derby, and in the grounds there is a large beech tree, remarkable from the fact of several of the branches having grown to each other. The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £11. 7s. 6d.: pres. net income, £375: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, C. J. Crawford: contains 1,300 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 269: ass^d prop^r £1,834: poor rates in 1848, £127. 4s.

WOODNESBOROUGH (or WINSBOROUGH), KENT, a parish in the hun^d and union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 100 miles from London (coach road 66), 2 from Sandwich, 10 from Dover. Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Sandwich, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 232 miles. Money orders issued at Sandwich: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is a very fine structure in the early English decorated style. The village stands upon the spur of a chain of hills, which command beautiful views over the surrounding country. Several Saxon antiquities have been found in the neighbourhood. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^r and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10. 0s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Dean and Chapter of Rochester: pres. incumbent, H. Hotham, 1847: contains 2,790 acres: 157 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 792: ass^d prop^r £7,060: poor rates in 1848, £652. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Fair, May 28, for toys.

WOOD-NORTON, NORFOLK, a village in the hun^d of Eynesford, union of Aylsham: 140 miles from London (coach road 114), 8 from Reepham, 3 from Foulsham. Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. through Ely and East Dereham to Ryburgh station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, &c., 159 miles. Money orders issued at Reepham: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1 p.m. The church is

a plain edifice, with a brick tower. The parochial charities produce about £16 a year.—The living (All Saints), a rectory, with that of Swanton-Novers, in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £700: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. Shulldham, 1825: contains 1,860 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 325: ass^d. prop^r. £1,608: poor rates in 1848, £146. 9s.

WOOD-RISING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 125 miles from London (coach road 97), 6 from Watton, 2 from Hingham.—Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely and Wymondham to Hardingham station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Dereham, to Hardingham, &c., 159 miles.—Money orders issued at Watton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—Some small charities belong to the parish.—The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £244: patron, J. Weyland, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Roberts, 1831: contains 1,680 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 129: ass^d. prop^r. £1,637: poor rates in 1848, £93. 17s.

WOODSETTS, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township, partly in the parish of Auston, partly in that of Laughton-in-le-Morthen—(which see for access, &c.)—partly within the liberty of St. Peter of York, partly in the wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, union of Worksop: 151 miles from London, 5 from Worksop, 14 from Sheffield.—Money orders issued at Worksop: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—Contains 1,380 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 175: ass^d. prop^r. £1,295: poor rates in 1848, £23. 19s.

WOODSFORD, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Winfrith, union of Dorchester, South Blandford division of the county, on the river Frome: it consists of the villas of East Woodsford and West Woodsford, or Woodsford-Strangeways: 144 miles from London (coach road 118), 5 from Dorchester, 10 from Weymouth.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 235 miles.—Money orders issued at Dorchester: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.—On the banks of the Frome stand the stately remains of the Castle of Guido de Briant.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of Bristol, is valued at £4. 9s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £234: patron, H. C. Sturt, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. W. Knipe, 1849: contains 1,830 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r. £1,600.

WOODSIDE (or WOODSIDE-QUARTER), CUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Wigton—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Wigton, ward of Cumberland: 303 miles from London, 2 from Wigton, 10 from Carlisle.—Money orders issued at Wigton: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.—One of the schools here has an endowment of the interest of £3,000, raised by subscription.—Contains 142 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 415: ass^d. prop^r. £2,571: poor rates in 1848, £135. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1811.

WOODSIDE WITH HATTON, SALOP, a joint township in the parish and union of Shiffnal—

(which see for access, &c.)—Shiffnal division of the hun^d. of Brimstree: 133 miles from London, 3 from Shiffnal, 9 from Bridgenorth.—Money orders issued at Shiffnal: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—Contains 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 902.

WOODSIDE, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Elsdon—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Rothbury: 303 miles from London, 2 from Elsdon, 9 from Rothbury.—Contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 124: poor rates in 1848, £127. 12s.

WOODSTOCK, OXFORD, a parochial chapelry, borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Wootton, union of Woodstock: it includes the extra-parochial precincts of Blenheim Park: 72 miles from London (coach road 62), 8 from Oxford, 11 from Chipping-Norton.—Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Woodstock: from Derby, through Rugby and Banbury to Woodstock, 86 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9½ p.m.—This place, so noted as having been one of the most favourite of the royal abodes of our early sovereigns after the Norman era, derives its name from the ancient mixed Celtic and Saxon dialect of *Vadestoc*, meaning "a woody place." The neighbourhood is of that pleasing character in which our Saxon ancestors appear to have delighted, and it is said that it was here that Alfred the Great accomplished his translation of Boethius. Lambard makes many allusions to the place. The palace was the favourite residence of Henry I., and in the bower, the favourite of Henry II., the fair Rosamond formed her retreat. It was subsequently the scene of many incidents of royalty, and here, for a while, the poet Chaucer dwelt. During the reign of Queen Mary, Elizabeth, who succeeded her on the throne, was imprisoned here, and often after her accession made it her voluntary abode. The Duke of Portland derives his inferior title of Viscount from this place. Woodstock, though of small extent, consists of several well-built and respectable-looking streets, the structures being chiefly of stone, with an excellent proportion of handsome houses. It stands on an elevated piece of ground, bounded on the west by the river Glynn, which, after expanding into a sheet of lake-like water in Blenheim Park, is joined by the Evenlode, and shortly afterwards falls into the Isis. The church is placed upon the site of an ancient chantry, built by King John, and a portion of it was rebuilt towards the end of the last century. The town-hall is a handsome building, erected in 1766, after a design by Sir William Chambers, at the cost of the Duke of Marlborough. Queen Elizabeth granted a wool staple to the town, and there was a good business carried on in the manufacture of steel articles from old horse-shoe nails; but both the branches have come to nothing, and now the principal business of the town consists in the making of gloves, giving much employment here, and also in the surrounding villages. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have chapels here. The parochial charities produce about £146 per annum. Woodstock, which was a borough by prescription, was first incorporated in the time of Henry VI. It was not included in any of the schedules of the Municipal Reform Act, so remains under the old

government provided by the charter of Charles II., of a mayor, high steward, recorder, four aldermen, sixteen common councilmen, and a town-clerk. Woodstock, some time previous to the reign of Elizabeth, returned two members to parliament. Now the ancient boundaries of the borough have been enlarged, so as to include the parishes of Bladon, Begbrook, Shipston-on-Cherwell, Hampton-Gay, Tackley, Wootton, Stonesfield, Coombe, and Handborough, and part of the parish of Kidlington. The Woodstock poor-law union comprises 31 parishes, with a population of about 13,000 persons, spread over an area of 68 square miles. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Bladon: contains 360 acres: 236 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,412: do. in 1851, 1,624: ass^d. prop^r. £2,265: poor rates in 1848, £575. 15s. Market day, Tuesday. Fairs: Tuesday after February 2, April 6, Tuesday in Whitsunday-week, August 2, October 2, Tuesday after November 1, and December 17. Bankers: Gillett, Tawney, and Gillett—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

WOODSTONE, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough: 77 miles from London (coach road 81), 1 from Peterborough, 6 from Stilton. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 84 miles. Money orders issued at Peterborough: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £8 per annum; the other charities produce about £46 per annum. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 11s. 3d.: pres. net income, £342: patron, R. J. Thompson: pres. incumbent, M. C. Thompson, 1829: contains 1,050 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 262: ass^d. prop^r. £1,741. Tithes commuted in 1709.

WOODTHORPE, DERBY, a township in the parish of North Wingfield—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Scarsdale, union of Chesterfield: 149 miles from London, 6 from Chesterfield, 11 from Sheffield. Money orders issued at Chesterfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 44 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 292: ass^d. prop^r. £1,034: poor rates in 1848, £76. 10s.

WOODTHORPE, LEICESTER, a liberty in the parish of Loughborough, western division of the hun^d. of Goscote, union of Loughborough—(which see for access, &c.): 108 miles from London, 2 from Loughborough, 3 from Mount-Sorrel. Money orders issued at Loughborough: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. Contains 260 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 85: ass^d. prop^r. £1,264: poor rates in 1848, £48. 1s.

WOODTON (or WOOTTON), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Loddon, union of Loddon and Clavering: 103 miles from London (coach road 111), 5 from Bungay, 6 from Loddon. East. Co. Rail. to Diss, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 194 miles. Money orders issued at Bungay: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The charities produce about £63 a year. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists each have chapels here. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich,

is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £505: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, H. W. Packer, 1832: contains 2,140 acres: 69 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 567: ass^d. prop^r. £2,797: poor rates in 1848, £216. 9s. Tithes commuted in 1841. The Hall is the residence of Mrs. Gooch.

WOOD-WALTON. See WALTON-WOOD.

WOODYATES (WEST), DORSET, an extra-parochial liberty in the hun^d. of Wimborne St. Giles, Shaston (East) division: 89 miles from London, 4 from Cranborne, 13 from Shaftesbury. In the vicinity there are many barrows and remnants of ancient encampments. Contains 1,290 acres: 1 house: popⁿ. in 1841, 14s.

WOKEY (or WOKEY), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Wells-Forum, union of Wells: it contains the hamlets of Bladney, Castle, Hinton, Kalleyhill, Oure, Turlichmead, and Yardley: 143 miles from London (coach road 122), 2 from Wells, 5 from Glastonbury. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yatton, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 157 miles. Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The charities produce about £37 a year. In the vicinity is the celebrated cavern in the Mendip Hills, called Wokey Hole. The living (St. Matthew), a vicarage in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £309: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, T. B. Stuart, 1849: contains 2,680 acres: 215 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,187: do. in 1851, 1,365: ass^d. prop^r. £6,659: poor rates in 1848, £361. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOL, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Bindon, hun^d. of Rushmoor, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford (South) division of the county, on the river Frome: it includes the hamlets of Great Bindon, Bovington, and Woodtreat: 132 miles from London (coach road 221), 6 from Wareham, 11 from Dorchester. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 221 miles. Money orders issued at Wareham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. There was formerly a monastery of the Cistercian order at Great Bindon, founded in 1172, by Robert de Newburgh and his wife. The living (Holy Rood) is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Coombe-Keynes: contains 3,400 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 505: ass^d. prop^r. £1,750: poor rates in 1848, £178. 4s. Fair: May 3, for cattle.

WOOLASTON. See WOLLASTON.

WOOLASTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Westbury, but locally in that of Blidesloe, union of Chepstow, on the river Severn: 146 miles from London (coach road 131), 4 from Lydney, 6 from Chepstow. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Chepstow, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 137 miles. Money orders issued at Lydney: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The charities produce about £10 a year. The petty sessions for the Forest division are held alternately here and at Newnham. The living, a rectory, with the curacies of Alvington and Lan-

cant annexed, in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 11s. 5d.: pres. net income, £446: patron, Duke of Beaufort: pres. incumbent, Chas. Bryan, 1813: contains 3,160 acres: 200 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,022: ass^d. prop^r. £3,159: poor rates in 1848, £318. 13s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1810.

WOOLASTON (GREAT), SALOP, a township and chapelry in the parish of Alberbury—(which see for access, &c.): 164 miles from London, 11 from Shrewsbury, 12 from Oswestry. Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Hereford: pres. net income, £95: patron, Vicar of Alberbury: pres. incumbent, W. J. Harris, 1848: contains 800 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 427: ass^d. prop^r. £2,157: poor rates in 1848, £171. 5s.

WOOLAVINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Whitley, union of Bridgewater: 156 miles from London (coach road 137), 5 from Bridgewater, 11 from Axbridge. Gt. West Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 170 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgewater: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The church has a small sepulchral chapel attached. The charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, to which is annexed that of Puriton, in the archd^y. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £352: patron, Dean and Chapter of Windsor: pres. incumbent, S. L. Jacob, 1801: contains 1,910 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £4,940: poor rates in 1848, £200. 10s. Fair, October 18.

WOOLAVINGTON (EAST AND WEST), SUSSEX, a parish, divided into two titlings, in the hun^d. of Rotherbridge, union of Midhurst, rape of Arundel: 88 miles from London (coach road 54), 5 from Petworth, 9 from Chichester. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Chichester, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 220 miles. Money orders issued at Petworth: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. (For charities and other particulars, see GRAFFHAM.) The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £164: patron, Right Rev. S. Wilberforce: pres. incumbent, H. E. Manning, 1838: contains 2,370 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £1,137. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WOOLBEDING, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Easebourne, union of Midhurst, rape of Chichester, intersected by the river Rother: 51 miles from London (coach road 50), 1 from Midhurst, 9 from Petersfield. Sou. West Rail. through Guildford to Godalming, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 183 miles. Money orders issued at Midhurst: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Chichester, is valued at £7. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £227: patron, Hon. Mrs. G. Ponsonby: pres. incumbent, J. Bouverie, 1808: contains 2,740 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 311: ass^d. prop^r. £1,607: poor rates in 1848, £256. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOLBOROUGH (or WOLBOROUGH), DEVON,

a parish in the hun^d. of Haytor, union of Newton-Abbots: it contains the township of Newton-Abbots—(which see): 215 miles from London (coach road 189), 1 from Newton-Abbots, 6 from Torquay. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Newton-Abbots, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 229 miles. Money orders issued at Newton-Abbots: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church has some fine screen-work across the nave and aisles. The Independents have a chapel here. The charities are large, producing nearly £340 a year. The living (St. James) is a donative curacy in the diocese of Exeter: pres. net income, £235: patron, Earl of Devon: pres. incumbent, W. C. Clack, 1821: contains 970 acres: 442 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,609: do. in 1851, 3,000: ass^d. prop^r. £2,903: poor rates in 1848, £526. 8s.

WOOLDALE, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkburton—(which see for access, &c.)—upper division of the wapentake of Agbrigg, union of Huddersfield: 184 miles from London, 6 from Huddersfield, 16 from Oldham. Money orders issued at Huddersfield: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The manufactory of woollen cloths is carried on extensively in the township. Contains 2,370 acres: 742 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,806: ass^d. prop^r. £2,932: poor rates in 1848, £626. 7s.

WOOLER, NORTHUMBERLAND, a parish and market town in the eastern division of the ward of Glendale, union of Glendale: 358 miles from London (coach road 320), 16 from Berwick-on-Tweed, 18 from Alnwick. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and Newcastle, to Belford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 226 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 2 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. The town occupies the eastern declivity of the Cheviot hills, and near it is the village of Humbleton, celebrated for the victory gained by Percy, Earl of Northumberland, over the Scottish forces under Earl Douglas, in the reign of Henry IV. The Baptists, Presbyterians, and other dissenters, have chapels here. A stone pillar in the neighbourhood commemorates the Earl's victory. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Northumberland, and diocese of Durham, is valued at £5. 8s. 8d.: pres. net income, £478: patron, Bishop of Durham: pres. incumbent, J. S. Green, 1843: contains 4,620 acres: 306 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,874: do. in 1851, 2,154: ass^d. prop^r. £7,212: poor rates in 1848, £611. 1s. Market day, Thursday. Fairs: May 4, and October 17.

WOOLFARDISWORTHY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hartland, union of Bideford: 229 miles from London (coach road 211), 10 from Bideford, 6 from Hartland. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 45 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 243 miles. Money orders issued at Bideford: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. The living (Holy Trinity), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £20. 5s.: pres. net income, £91: patron, Rev. W. C. Loggin: pres. incumbent, J. W. Smyth, 1840: contains 5,960 acres: 137 houses:

popⁿ. in 1841, 988: ass^d. prop^r. £2,939: poor rates in 1848, £338. 5s.

WOOLFARDISWORTHY, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Witheridge, union of Crediton: 194 miles from London (coach road 175), 6 from Crediton, 10 from Tiverton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 208 miles. — Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — Berry Castle is an ancient encampment. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £9. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £258: pres. incumbent, W. B. Hole, 1841: contains 1570 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 220: poor rates in 1848, £82. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOOLFORD (GREAT), WARWICK, a parish in the Brailles division of the hun^d. of Kingston, union of Shipston-on-Stour: it includes the hamlet of Little Woolford: 97 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Moreton-in-the-Marsh, 5 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Moreton-le-Marsh, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Moreton-le-Marsh, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Moreton-le-Marsh: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The endowed charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. — The living, a vicarage, with the curacy of Burmingdon, in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £328: patron, Moreton College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, G. D. Wheeler, 1843: contains 59 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 585: ass^d. prop^r. £1,497: poor rates in 1848, £398. 17s.

WOOLFORD (LITTLE), WARWICK, a township in the above parish: 81 miles from London, 5 from Moreton, 14 from Banbury. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 52 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 274: ass^d. prop^r. £1,560: poor rates in 1848, £235. 11s.

WOOLHAMPTON (or WOLHAMPTON), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d. of Theale, union of Newbury, on the Kennet navigation: 60 miles from London (coach road 49), 7 from Newbury, 10 from Reading. — Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Newbury, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Newbury, &c., 147 miles. — Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. The endowed charities produce £38 per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 17s. 6d.: pres. net income, £202: patron, Rev. L. M. Halton: pres. incumbent, L. M. Halton, 1827: contains 1,200 acres: 81 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 491: ass^d. prop^r. £1,846: poor rates in 1848, £227. 13s.

WOOLHOPE. See WOLHOPE.

WOOLLAND. See WOLLAND.

WOOLLEY, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Leightonstone, union of Huntingdon: 66 miles from London, 6 from Kimbolton, 7 from Huntingdon. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Huntingdon, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Huntingdon, &c., 107 miles. — Money orders issued at Kimbolton: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St.

Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £9. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £111: patron, J. Cockerell, Esq.: present incumbent, D. J. Hopkins, 1828: contains 1,420 acres: 13 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 79: ass^d. prop^r. £1,257: poor rates in 1848, £65. 7s.

WOOLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Royston—(which see for access, &c.) — lower division of the wapentake of Staincross: 179 miles from London, 5 from Wakefield, 7 from Beverley. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The parochial endowments produce about £16 a year. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of York: pres. net income, £200: patron, G. Wentworth, Esq.: pres. incumbent, D. Robinson, 1833: contains 2,590 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £3,701: poor rates in 1848, £267. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOLLOS (Sr.). See NEWFORT.

WOOLPIT, SUFFOLK, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Thedwestry, union of Stow: 86 miles from London (coach road 82), 8 from Bury St. Edmund's, 6 from Stowmarket. — East. Co^r. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 218 miles. — Money orders issued at Bury St. Edmund's: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — This place is situated on the high road to Bury St. Edmund's, and was formerly a market town. The charities produce about £67 a year. — The living (St. Mary) is a rectory in the diocese of Ely: pres. net income, £350: patron, Mrs. L. F. Page: pres. incumbent, L. F. Page, 1837: contains 2,010 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 942: ass^d. prop^r. £2,667: poor rates in 1848, £358. 15s. — Fair, September 16, for horses, one of the best frequented in England.

WOOLSINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Newburn—(which see for access, &c.) — western division of the ward and union of Castle: 281 miles from London, 6 from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 11 from Morpeth. — Money orders issued at Newcastle: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon. — The country around is beautifully picturesque, and admirably clothed with forest trees. — Contains 10 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 74: poor rates in 1848, £23. 5s.

WOOLSTASTON, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of Condover, union of Church-Stretton: 167 miles from London (coach road 162), 4 from Dorrington, 10 from Shrewsbury. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 82 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £5: pres. net income, £162: patron, W. W. Whitmore: pres. incumbent, E. Carr, 1817: contains 800 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r. £519: poor rates in 1848, £11. 6s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOOLSTHORPE (or WOOLSTROP), LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven, in

the line of the Nottingham and Grantham Canal: 149 miles from London (coach road 115), 6 from Grantham, 10 from Bingham. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Nottingham to Bottesford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, &c., 35 miles. — Money orders issued at Grantham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — This is a pleasing village, in the neighbourhood of Belvoir Castle. Considerable doubts exist as to whether this place or Colsterworth, between Grantham and Stamford, was the birth-place of Sir Isaac Newton; but, at any rate, it is generally believed that it was here that the fall of the apple led to his conception of the principle of gravitation, on which his whole astronomical theory is built. — The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £12. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Duke of Rutland: pres. incumbent, P. H. Palmer, 1844: contains £2,600 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 674: ass^d. prop^r. £2,806: poor rates in 1848, £123.

WOOLSTON, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Deerhurst, but locally situated in that of Cleeve, union of Tewkesbury: 129 miles from London (coach road 99), 4 from Winchcombe, 5 from Cheltenham. — Gt. West. Rail. through Swindon and Stonehouse to Tewkesbury, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Tewkesbury, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Cheltenham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 6s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £193: patron, Earl of Coventry: pres. incumbent, A. Ludders, 1829: contains 860 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 78: ass^d. prop^r. £1,486: poor rates in 1848, £31. 1s.

WOOLSTON WITH MARTINECROFT, LANCASTER, a joint township in the parish and union of Warrington, hun^d. of West Derby—(which see for access, &c.): 187 miles from London, 3 from Warrington, 8 from Leigh. — Money orders issued at Warrington: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 1,490 acres: 105 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 548: ass^d. prop^r. £2,727: poor rates in 1848, £287. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WOOLSTON (GREAT), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, on the river Ousel, and intersected by the Grand Junction Canal: 49 miles from London (coach road 47), 4 from Newport-Pagnell, 3 from Fenny-Stratford. — Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 69 miles. — Money orders issued at Newport-Pagnell: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, a very fine structure in the later style of English architecture, was rebuilt in 1832, at the sole expense of T. S. J. Bailey, Esq. of Shenley House. The old church, which had fallen into decay, now forms a most pleasing feature in the landscape from the surrounding country. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 16s. 1d.: pres. net income, £119: patron, J. C. Neild, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Rev. — Tatham, D.D.: contains 760 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 94: ass^d. prop^r. £791: poor rates in 1848, £43. 3s. — Shenley House is the very pleasing residence of Mr. Bailey, who is lord of the manor.

WOOLSTON (LITTLE), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell: 48 miles from London, 3 from Newport-Pagnell, 7 from Stony-Stratford. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The church has for some time been in a state of decay. The parochial charities produce about £7 a year; the amount of which is chiefly expended in apprenticeship fees for boys, and pecuniary relief to the poor. The parish is bounded on the east by a branch of the river Ousel. — The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 6s. 1d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, F. Rose, 1843: contains 620 acres: 27 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 115: ass^d. prop^r. £874.

WOOLSTON-WOOD, CHESTER, a hamlet in the parish, hun^d, and union of Nantwich—(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 4 from Nantwich, 8 from Middlewich. — Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 590 acres: 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 64: ass^d. prop^r. £771: poor rates in 1848, £36. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOLSTONE (anciently WOLVERICHTON), BERKS, a chapelry in the parish of Uffington—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Shrivington, union of Farringdon: 67 miles from London, 5 from Farringdon, 7 from Wantage. — Money orders issued at Farringdon: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3.55 p.m. — The boys of the chapelry are eligible for the endowed school at Uffington. — The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Uffington: pres. net income, £65: patron, C. Eyre, Esq.: contains 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d. prop^r. £2,021: poor rates in 1848, £117. 16s.

WOOLSTROP, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Quedgeley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Dudstone and King's-Barton: 110 miles from London, 5 from Gloucester, 9 from Blakeney. — Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — Contains 90 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 46.

WOOLTON (LITTLE), LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Childwall—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of West Derby, union of Prescott: 197 miles from London, 7 from Liverpool, 3 from Prescott. — Money orders issued at Liverpool: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,200 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,018: ass^d. prop^r. £3,690: poor rates in 1848, £173. 11s.

WOOLTON (MUCH), LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish of Childwall, hun^d. of West Derby, union of Prescott: 197 miles from London, 6 from Liverpool, 13 from Warrington. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The educational institutions are numerous and varied. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £170: patron, Vicar of Childwall: pres. incumbent, R. Leicester, 1826: contains 810 acres: 225 houses:

popⁿ in 1841, 2,216: do. in 1851, 2,548: ass^d. prop^r. £3,764: poor rates in 1848, £423. 2s.

WOOLVERCOTT. See WOLVERCOTT.

WOOLVERTON. See WOLVERTON.

WOOLVERSTONE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of Samford, skirted on the north-east by the navigable river Orwell: 73 miles from London (coach road 68), 5 from Ipswich, 8 from Harwich. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 205 miles. — Money orders issued at Ipswich: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The living (St. Michael) is a rectory, consolidated with that of Irwaton. — Contains 940 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d. prop^r. £1,146: poor rates in 1848, £70. 10s.

WOOLVERTON, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Kingsclere, Kingsclere division of the county: 56 miles from London (coach road 53), 10 from Newbury, 8 from Basingstoke. — Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 144 miles. — Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The parochial endowments produce about £12 a year. — The living (St. Catherine), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £13. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £296: patron, Duke of Wellington: pres. incumbent, Richard Pole, 1844: contains 1,400 acres: 41 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d. prop^r. £1,327: poor rates in 1848, £92. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOLWICH, KENT, a parish and market town in the hun^d of Blackheath, lathe of Sutton-at-Hone, union of Greenwich, on the south bank of the Thames, but extending to the opposite shore in the county of Essex: 9 miles from London, 2 from Greenwich, 23 from Chatham. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Woolwich station: from Derby, through London, &c., 141 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 4 times each way daily. — This place is a great military and naval depot, and the population, which is of necessity variable, includes all the soldiers and marines at the time the census was taken, together with the convicts who are sentenced to inland transportation; the former including about 3,000 persons, and the latter more than 1,000. Although it is touching on our allotted space, we cannot refrain from quoting the account given by an able writer on the governmental—we should say the national—resources deposited at Woolwich, on the survey of which, the Emperor Alexander of Russia is reported to have observed, during the visit of the allied sovereigns to England, at the close of the long continental war, in 1814—“Good heavens! Why, you seem to have preparations for another contest of twenty years, instead of being exhausted at its conclusion.” The most interesting and important objects in Woolwich are the dock-yard, the arsenal, and other government works. The dock-yard here is supposed to be the most ancient royal dock-yard in the kingdom. It consists of a narrow strip of land on the banks of the river, about a furlong in breadth, and rather more than half a mile in length. The outer basin comprises an area of 120,000 square feet. The inner basin has an area of 160,000.

Recent extensive improvements in this great naval depot are such as must render it superior to any in the kingdom. The dry dock, at the east end of the yard, is without exception the finest and most commodious that has ever been built, and is constructed of the most durable materials, being first laid in the bottom with one foot of brickwork, and over it large granite stones, about 3 feet 6 inches in thickness, and each many tons in weight. The base of this dock is 230 feet in length, and of a proportionate breadth; but it will contain vessels of upwards of 300 feet in length on the upper deck. At the west end of the dock-yard, a dock of still greater dimensions than the old one was begun, in 1840, by Messrs. Grissell and Peto, and finished in July, 1843. The dimensions of the dock are 300 feet by 80 at the top of the water, and 245 feet at the bottom. In 1839, two ranges of building, each 440 feet in length by 26 in breadth, were built and fitted up with machinery for the manufacture of steam-engines and boilers. The royal arsenal, on the east side of the town, extends into the parish of Plumstead. It is the grand depot of artillery, &c., for the army and navy. It contains barracks, and foundries, factories, &c. for the manufacture of various warlike stores; and, including a part of the Plumstead marshes, used as an artillery practising ground, it extends over about 300 acres. A practice-range of nearly three miles in extent has also been formed towards Erith. All the government ordnance are first proved here. The quantity of cannon, cannon-balls, bomb-shells, &c., is immense. “After 22 years of profound and almost undisturbed peace,” says a recent writer, “during which time many thousands have been condemned and sold, there are still in the royal arsenal at Woolwich nearly 24,000 pieces of ordnance, and this is but a small portion of the mighty resources of the British nation. Of the above number nearly 3,000 are of gun-metal, and the remaining 21,000 of iron. There are also nearly 2,000,000 of cannon-balls and bomb-shells. The weight of the largest gun known to have been cast in the arsenal is 90 cwt., and the smallest from 2 to 3 cwt. The brass pieces are usually much lighter; the heaviest hitherto cast weighing only 36 cwt. There are four air-furnaces in the foundry, the largest of which will melt 325 cwt. of metal, a sufficient quantity to cast 14 guns, and the smallest 20 cwt.” On the east side of the artillery barracks are military hospitals, and on the west side is a piece of water on which experiments are occasionally made with boats. Between the dock-yard and the arsenal is a rope-walk, an extensive building about 400 yards in length, where, in time of war, several hundred workmen are engaged in making cables of all dimensions. On the south-west side of the barrack-field is the repository, containing an extensive collection of military models and trophies. An observatory for the officers of the royal artillery and engineers was lately in course of erection in the barrack-field between the repository and the mortar-battery, on the right wing of the barracks. An institution for the better education of engineer and military officers was founded here in 1719. It is under the direction of the Master-general and Board of Ordnance. The education is excellent; and the sons of officers are admitted upon a scale of pay-

ment corresponding to the father's rank, and varying from £80 to £20 per annum; while the sons of private gentlemen pay £125 per annum. The cadets receive an annual allowance of £45. 12s. 6d., and commissions according to their merit. It is understood that the establishment, which numbers from 150 to 170 pupils, now maintains itself." These details are long, but they are necessary. The town stands close to the banks of the Thames, from which the ground gradually rises to Shooter's Hill, a fine well-known elevation on the old high road from London to Dover. The principal street runs parallel to the river, being crossed by others of meaner appearance at right angles, the whole being about a mile in length. The living of Woolwich is a rectory, in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester; rated at £7. 12s. 6d.; gross income, £800: patron, the Bishop. The church is a neat brick edifice, overlooking the dockyard near the river. A new proprietary Episcopal church was recently erected near the arsenal gates. There are also the ordnance and barrack chapels, both of which are curacies in the patronage of the Board of Ordnance. Two Independent churches were formed here in 1796 and 1818 or 1819; two Baptist churches in 1744 and 1788; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1816; and there are also places of worship for Presbyterians and Welsh Methodists. A national Scottish church, in the Norman style, was opened in September, 1842, and a handsome Roman Catholic church in October, 1843. The charities are numerous and important, being chiefly for educational purposes. On Plumstead marshes, which adjoin the more elevated part of the town, the land-artillery are chiefly instructed.—Contains 840 acres: 2,672 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25,785: ass^d prop^r £31,500: poor rates in 1848, £7,192. 15s.—Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Co.—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street.

WOOPERTON, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Eglingham—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the ward of Coquetdale, union of Glendale: 315 miles from London, 7 from Wooler, 11 from Alnwick.—Money orders issued at Alnwick: London letters deliv^d 5 p.m.: post closes 10 p.m.—Contains 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 77: poor rates in 1848, £52. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOOR (or WORE), SALOP, a chapelry in that part of the parish of Muckleston—(which see for access, &c.)—which is in the Drayton division of the hun^d of Bradford (North), union of Market-Drayton: it includes the townships of Bearston, Dowington, and Gravenhanger: 7 miles from Drayton-in-Hales, 7 from Nantwich.—Money orders issued at Market-Drayton: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m.—The charities produce about £10 a year, which is chiefly applied to educational purposes.—The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £97: patron, Rector of Muckleston: pres. incumbent, J. Hawksworth, 1830: contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 372: poor rates in 1848, £264.

WOOTHORPE (WOTHORPE or WRIDTHORPE), NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of St. Martin, Stamford-Baron—(which see for access, &c.)—

liberty of Peterborough, or hun^d of Nassauburgh, union of Stamford.—Tanner, in his *Notitia Monastica*, speaking of this place, says—*Here appears to have been a small Benedictine nunnery, dedicated to St. Mary, as early as the time of King Henry I.* The Wesleyan Methodists have a place of worship in the village.—Contains 9 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d prop^r £695: poor rates in 1848, £17. 13s.

WOOTTON, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Redborne-Stoke, union of Bedford: 68 miles from London (coach road 51), 5 from Bedford, 6 from Ampthill.—Nor. West. Rail. through Bletchley to Bedford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Bletchley to Bedford, &c., 108 miles.—Money orders issued at Bedford: London letters deliv^d 9¼ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The church contains numerous monuments of the Monoux family. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Baptists have chapels in the village.—The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £236: patron, Lady Payne: pres. incumbent, J. Jenkyns, 1842: contains 3,468 acres: 203 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,122: popⁿ in 1851, 1,290: ass^d prop^r £4,388: poor rates in 1848, £489. 11s.

WOOTTON, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Horner, union of Abingdon: 67 miles from London (coach road 58), 4 from Abingdon, 4 from Oxford.—Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, &c.—Money orders issued at Abingdon: London letters deliv^d 8¼ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Peter's) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of South Hinksey: contains 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 344: ass^d prop^r £1,643: poor rates in 1848, £220. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1795.

WOOTTON, GLOUCESTER, a hamlet in the parish of St. Mary de Lode—(which see for access, &c.)—and upper division of the hun^d of Dudstone and King's-Barton, union of Gloucester: 105 miles from London, 1 from Gloucester, 9 from Cheltenham.—Money orders issued at Gloucester: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—Contains 260 acres: 70 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,000: ass^d prop^r £2,300: poor rates in 1848, £86. 4s.

WOOTTON, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Kinghamford, union of Dover, lathe of Aylesford: it includes the hamlet of Giddings: 90 miles from London (coach road 64), 9 from Canterbury, 7 from Dover.—Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Canterbury, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 222 miles.—Money orders issued at Canterbury: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.—The church is in the early style of English architecture.—The living (St. Martin), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £8. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £239: patrons, Sir S. E. Brydges and Sir J. W. H. Brydges, Barts.: pres. incumbent, A. B. Mesham, 1834: contains 1,170 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 157: ass^d prop^r £728: poor rates in 1848, £14. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1841.—There is an ancient and noble mansion here called Wootton Court, the seat of Lady Isabella Brydges, part of which is supposed to have been built in the time of King John.

WOOTTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Yarborough, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: 177 miles from

London (coach road 164), 6 from Barton-on-Humber, 10 from Caistor. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Ulceby Junction, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, Work-sop, and Retford, to Ulceby Junction, &c., 94 miles.

—Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 2 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. Several small charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 18s. 4d.: pres. net income, £203: patron, Rev. Mr. Giffard: pres. incumbent, F. W. Giffard, 1850: contains 2,980 acres: 91 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 529: ass^d. prop^y. £2,309: poor rates in 1848, £140. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1767. —Wootton Hall.

WOOTTON, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Wymersley, union of Hardingstone: 62 miles from London, 3 from Northampton, 8 from Towcester. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, 70 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 82 miles. —Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £11 per annum. —The living (St. George the Martyr), a rectory in the archd^y. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £21. 15s.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Exeter College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, J. P. Lightfoot, 1833: contains 1,420 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 793: ass^d. prop^y. £4,023: poor rates in 1848, £285. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1778.

WOOTTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wootton, union of Woodstock: 74 miles from London (coach road 64), 2 from Woodstock, 10 from Chipping-Norton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Woodstock, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Woodstock, 87 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The charities produce about £70 per annum, which is applied to the education and apprenticeship of twelve boys. Most of the operative inhabitants are employed in the Woodstock manufacture of gloves. The old Roman road, called Ackman Street, passes through the village. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £15. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £783: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, W. B. Lee, 1836: contains 3,350 acres: 233 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,129: ass^d. prop^y. £3,979. Tithes commuted in 1769.

WOOTTON, HANTS, a parish in the liberty of East Medina, Isle of Wight incorporation and division of the county, situated between the river Motherbank on the north, and an inlet of the sea on the east, the latter of these being crossed by a causeway 900 feet in length, on the road to Newport: 100 miles from London (coach road 81), 4 from Newport, 4 from Cowes. —Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Weedon, to Southampton, &c., 187 miles. —Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The church has a Norman doorway, and several windows in the early English style. —The living (St. Edmund), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at

£7. 16s. 0½d.: pres. net income, £240: patron, Rev. R. White: pres. incumbent, R. W. White, 1808: contains 530 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 51: ass^d. prop^y. £695: poor rates in 1848, £125. 15s.

WOOTTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Eccleshall—(which see for access, &c.)—northern division of the hun^d. of Pirehill. —Contains 680 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 144.

WOOTTON, STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Ellastone—(which see for access, &c.)—southern division of the hun^d. of Totmonslow: 144 miles from London, 5 from Ashborne, 7 from Cheadle. —Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 48 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 223: ass^d. prop^y. £1,780: poor rates in 1848, £84. 8s.

WOOTTON-BASSET, WILTS, a parish, disfranchised borough, and market town, in the hun^d. of Kingsbridge, union of Cricklade and Wootton-Basset, in the line of the Wilts and Berks Canal, and one of the principal stations of the Great Western Railway: 83 miles from London (coach road 90), 9 from Calne, 10 from Malmesbury. —Gt. West. Rail. to Wootton-Basset station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse, &c., 144 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The town consists of a single street, reaching to nearly half a mile in length, the inhabitants being chiefly engaged in agriculture. The church is an ancient and interesting structure. A priory, which existed here in the time of Henry IV., was incorporated with the priory of Bradenstoke. The grammar-school is endowed with £25 a year; the other charities produce about £53 a year. The borough was incorporated in the reign of Henry VI., and regularly returned two members to parliament, until it was disfranchised by the Reform Act. It is still governed, under its old charter, by a mayor, aldermen, and burgesses, not having been included in any of the schedules of the Municipal Reform Act. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the town. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £461: patron, Earl of Clarendon: pres. incumbent, T. H. Ripley, 1813: contains 4,830 acres: 400 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 2,990: do. in 1851, 3,438: ass^d. prop^y. £9,331. Tithes commuted in 1840. —Market days, Tuesday and Thursday. Fairs: May 2, October 1, for pigs, &c. —Bankers: Branch of Wilts and Dorset Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank; North Wilts Banking Co.—draw on Drewett and Fowler.

WOOTTON-COURTNEY. See WOTTON-COURTNEY.

WOOTTON-UNDER-EDGE. See WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE.

WOOTTON-FITZPAINE. See WOTTON-FITZPAINE.

WOOTTON-GLANVILLE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Buckland-Newton, union of Cerne, Cerne subdivision of the county: it contains the tithing of Wootton-Newland: 151 miles from London (coach road 124), 7 from Sherborne, 5 from Cerne-Abbas. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 10 miles: from Der-

by, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 240 miles. Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The church is chiefly in the decorated style of English architecture. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £210: patron, Rev. J. Wickens: pres. incumbent, J. Wickens: contains 1,150 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 342: ass^d. prop^r. £2,189: poor rates in 1848, £162. 12s.

WOOTTON (ST. LAWRENCE), HANTS, a parish in the hund^d of Chuteley, union of Basingstoke, Kingsclere division of the county: 52 miles from London (coach road 50), 4 from Basingstoke, 6 from Kingsclere. Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 140 miles. Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The endowed charities produce about £2. 10s. per annum. It was here that the celebrated writer, Evelyn, for some time had his residence. The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £10. 2s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £211: patron, Dean and Chapter of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. B. Wither, 1841: contains 4,170 acres: 148 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 845: ass^d. prop^r. £3,245: poor rates in 1848, £496. 7s.

WOOTTON (NORTH), DORSET, a parish in the hund^d and union of Sherborne, Sherborne division of the county: 156 miles from London (coach road 118), 2 from Sherborne, 8 from Yeovil. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Southampton, &c., 245 miles. Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Sarum: pres. net income, £51: patron, Earl of Digby: pres. incumbent, Robert Ekins, 1843: contains 530 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 84: ass^d. prop^r. £834: poor rates in 1848, £29. 2s.

WOOTTON (NORTH), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hund^d and union of Freebridge: 119 miles from London, 3 from Castle-Rising. Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Lynn, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Lynn, &c., 125 miles. Money orders issued at Lynn: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £180: patron, Hon. Col. Howard: pres. incumbent, W. W. Clarke: contains 2,210 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d. prop^r. £1,726: poor rates in 1848, £34. 8s.

WOOTTON (NORTH), SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Glaston-Twelve-Hides, union of Wells: 130 miles from London (coach road 120), 4 from Shepton-Mallet, 3 from Wells. Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 189 miles. Money orders issued at Shepton-Mallet: London letters deliv^d.

8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a neat but plain building. One of the schools here has an endowment of £5 a year. The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of East Pilton: contains 1,980 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 375: ass^d. prop^r. £2,160: poor rates in 1848, £93. 11s.

WOOTTON-RIVERS, WILTS, a parish in the hund^d of Kinwardstone, union of Pewsey, in the line of the Kennet and Avon Canal: 69 miles from London, 4 from Pewsey, 4 from Marlborough. Gt. West. Rail. through Reading to Hungerford, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Hungerford, &c., 156 miles. Money orders issued at Pewsey: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living must be presented to a scholar from either St. John's College or Brazenose College, Oxford, who comes from Somersetshire. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £7. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £379: patrons, St. John's College, Cambridge, and Brazenose College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Stone, 1813: contains 1,090 acres: 78 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 470: ass^d. prop^r. £3,784: poor rates in 1848, £221. 9s.

WOOTTON (SOUTH), NORFOLK, a parish in the Lynn division of the hund^d and union of Freebridge: 99 miles from London, 3 from Castle-Rising, 3 from Lynn. (For access and postal arrangements, see WOOTTON (North), Norfolk.) The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. Houghton, 1842: contains 1,030 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d. prop^r. £1,348: poor rates in 1848, £62. 15s.

WOOTTON-WAWEN, WARWICK, a parish in the Henley division of the hund^d of Barlichway, union of Stratford-on-Avon, intersected by the Birmingham and Stratford-on-Avon Canal: it contains the chapelries of Henley-in-Arden and Ullenhall, and the hamlet of Aspley with Fordhall: 115 miles from London (coach road 102), 2 from Henley-in-Arden, 6 from Stratford-on-Avon. Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Warwick, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Warwick, &c., 67 miles. Money orders issued at Henley: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The church is a remarkably fine edifice, with a tower rising from the intersection. There is a Roman Catholic chapel in the neighbourhood. One of the schools here is endowed with £29 per annum. The other charities produce about £140 per annum, part of which belongs to Henley-in-Arden. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage, with the curacy of Ullenhall, in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £11. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £379: patron, King's College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, John Ellis, 1809: contains 8,770 acres: 489 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,303: do. in 1851, 2,648: ass^d. prop^r. £15,068. Tithes commuted in 1775.

WORCESTER, a city and county of itself, the seat of a see, and the capital of the county of Worcester, is locally situated in the division and union of Worcester, on the river Severn: 118 miles from London (coach road 111), 26 from Birmingham, 25

from Gloucester. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester station: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, 71 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 4½ p.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — Worcester is a place of as great antiquity as any in Britain, having been of considerable consequence as early as the time of the ancient Britons, when it was called *Caer Guorangon*. At all times, during the mere exercise of physical force for attack or defence, it was fenced in by an almost impenetrable forest on one side, and by the broad and rapid stream of the river Severn on the other. The Romans, on their arrival in this part of the country, perceived the advantages of its position, and made it one of their principal posts for the subjection of the surrounding district. After the union of the small Saxon kingdoms, the Bishop of Worcester obtained certain royal grants for the fortification of the cathedral and the close by which it was surrounded, and one portion of these fortifications, called Edgar's Tower, still remains. Worcester always held a distinguished position in English history; and on the breaking out of the civil war, was the first city that openly declared for the cause of Charles I. It afterwards, however, fell into the hands of the parliamentary forces, when an immense quantity of plunder was taken—a fine of £5,000 was paid, and a forced loan was levied on the inhabitants. On the removal of the republican garrison, the inhabitants again declared for the king, were again besieged, and only capitulated, on honourable terms, after a four months' siege. Again, in 1651, notwithstanding the opposition of the garrison, the gates were opened to Prince Charles and his Scottish forces, little recruited by the English during his march from Torwood. Cromwell fell upon the place with an army of 30,000 men, attacking it on all sides. The streets were strewn with dead. The prince was defeated, and the contest for the protectorate was ended when night closed in upon the scene. The city stands upon a gentle rise, being sheltered on the east by a finely-wooded hill; on all the quarters it lies open, spreading out on the broad plain of the river. Formerly it was defended by fortifications, which had six gates, the vestiges of which still remain. The principal streets are wide and handsome, and the whole of the town is well paved and lighted. The hop market is a fine quadrangle, surrounded by large warehouses. The general market-place is very convenient, and the market-house is a handsome building; but the principal architectural ornament of Worcester is its cathedral, an impressive specimen of the simple Gothic style of architecture. Its exterior is very plain, indeed almost entirely devoid of ornament, but, by the lightness of its general architecture, aided by the beautiful pinnacles which rise from the several terminations, by its height and the space which it occupies, the building has been invested with a peculiar grace. The original edifice was first erected by Ethelred, king of Mercia, about the year 680, when it was a convent for secular canons, but the greater part of the present buildings were erected between the years 1320 and 1386, by Bishop Wakefield. The form is the not uncommon one for cathedrals of the double cross, and it is finished

in the most elaborate style. Its proportions are on a large scale, the building being 514 feet in length, 78 in breadth, and 68 in height. The tower rising forms the cross aisle to the altitude of 200 feet, is supported by pinnacles, and with battlements of fine light open work; much curious work and old sculpture may be seen in every part of it. The interior is almost singularly beautiful, not only from the complex and beautifully-blended views of the architectural portions, but also from the numerous monuments of eminent personages that it contains. The choir, with its clustered columns, and open-worked mouldings, is especially beautiful. The cloisters, which formerly held the monks, and which now are the residences of the dignitaries of the cathedral, are 125 feet by 120, the walks being 16 feet in width. The bishop's palace stands near the cathedral, in a most commanding situation, overlooking the banks of the Severn, which flows at the bottom of the garden. The city comprises the parishes of St. Alban, All Saints, St. Andrew, St. Clement, St. Martin, St. Nicholas, St. Peter, and St. Swithin, all in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester. The parishes of St. Clement, St. Martin, and St. Peter, extend beyond the limits of the city, and are partly within the lower division of the hund^{red} of Oswaldslow. The living of St. Alban is a rectory; rated at £5, returned at £60. 14s.; gross income, £74: patron, the Bishop. The church is a plain structure, requiring no particular notice. The living of All Saints is a rectory; rated at £13. 12s. 4½d., returned at £138; gross income, £150: patron, the Lord Chancellor. The living of St. Andrew is a rectory; rated at £10. 5s. 10d., returned at £120: gross income, £165: patrons, the Dean and Chapter. The church is an old building, but has been extensively altered and repaired within the present century. The tower and spire, which form one of the most striking objects in the city, rise to the height of 245 feet. The tower was cased with freestone in 1814, and the spire was the work of Nathaniel Wilkinson, a stone-mason of this city. The living of St. Clement is a rectory; rated at £5. 5s., returned at £100: gross income, £101: patron, the Dean and Chapter. The church, which was erected in 1822 at an expense of £6,000, is in the Saxon or Norman style of architecture. This building was erected instead of an ancient one which stood on the opposite side of the river, and was extremely inconvenient, from its being exposed to inundations from the stream. The living of St. Helen is a rectory; rated at £11, returned at £103. 11s.; gross income £137: patron, the Bishop. The living of St. Martin is a rectory; rated at £15. 3s. 4d.; gross income, £378: patrons, the Dean and Chapter. The living of St. Nicholas is a rectory; rated at £16. 10s. 7½d., returned at £127. 9s. 5d.; gross income, £260: patron, the Bishop. The church is an elegant structure, looking along the Foregate. The living of St. Peter is a vicarage, with the curacy of Wittington; rated at £12. 4s. 2d., returned at £131. 6s. 5d.; gross income, £237: patrons, the Dean and Chapter. The living of St. Swithin is a rectory; rated at £15. 15s.; gross income, £184: patrons, the Dean and Chapter. St. Paul, Bedwardine St. John, and Bedwardine St. Michael, are perpetual curacies: the two latter in

the patronage of the Dean and Chapter. An Independent church was formed in 1668; a Baptist in 1712; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1800; and a Huntingdonian in 1782; and there are also a Friends' meeting-house, and a Roman Catholic chapel. The principal public buildings, beside the churches and chapels, are the guildhall, a handsome modern structure; the new county courts, the new jail, the infirmary, the theatre, and various structures for charitable purposes. The free grammar-school was founded by Queen Elizabeth, and is now attended by 25 boys. Butler, the witty author of 'Hudibras,' was educated here, and it is believed became a very learned man. Within the college precincts is the King's school, founded by Henry VIII. for forty poor scholars, all of whom are entitled to compete for two exhibitions at Balliol college, Oxford, founded by Dr. Bell, formerly bishop of Worcester. Ten of the scholars are appointed by the dean, and three by each of the prebendaries of the cathedral church. Moore's hospital was founded and endowed for the education and maintenance of ten Blue-coat boys. The other Worcester charities are very numerous, yielding an annual revenue of nearly £6,000 a year. Under the Municipal Act, the borough, which comprises much more than the limits of the city, is divided into six wards, governed by twelve aldermen and thirty-eight common councillors, under the usual corporate style. Their public income amounts to about £6,000 a year. Worcester has regularly returned two members to parliament since the 23d year of Edward I. The mayor is the returning officer. Worcester has also been made a polling-place, and the principal place of election, for the western division of the county. The principal manufactures of the city and its suburbs are those of gloves and porcelain, both of which are in large demand, both for home and foreign consumption, the china of Worcester being celebrated throughout the world. For these goods, its central situation, admirable means of inland navigation, and railways, give it excellent facilities. The Worcester poor-law union comprises 12 parishes in and around Worcester, with a population of about 27,000 persons, spread over an area of 15 square miles. Contains 220 acres: 3,568 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 25,793: ass^d prop^r £48,003. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs: third Monday in January, February, March, and April; second Monday in May; first Tuesday in June and August; second Monday in July; September 19; first and second Monday in November; and second Friday in December. Bankers: National Provincial Bank of England—draw on Spooner, Attwood, & Co.; Worcester City and County Banking Co.—draw on London Joint Stock Bank; Berwick, Lechmere, & Co.—draw on Robarts, Curtis, & Co.; Parley, Lavender, & Co.—draw on Robarts, Curtis, & Co.

WORDSWELL, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Blackbourne, union of Thingoe: 100 miles from London, 6 from Bury St. Edmund's, 9 from Thetford. East. Co^r Rail. to Bury St. Edmund's, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Ely, to Thetford, 139, thence 9 miles. Money orders issued at Bury: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The

living (All Saints) is a rectory, annexed to that of West Stow: contains 2,120 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 66: ass^d prop^r £853: poor rates in 1848, £54. 13s.

WORE. See WOOL.

WORFIELD, SALOP, a parish in the Hales-Owen division of the hun^d of Brimstree, union of Bridgenorth: 137 miles from London (coach road 138), 4 from Bridgenorth, 8 from Shifnal. Nor. West. Rail. through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Wolverhampton, &c., 63 miles. Money orders issued at Bridgenorth: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £22 per annum. The other charities produce about £73 per annum. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £16. 15s.: pres. net income, £205: patron, W. Y. Davenport: pres. incumbent, C. F. Broadbent: contains 11,140 acres: 325 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,643: do. in 1851, 1,891: ass^d prop^r £1,568: poor rates in 1848, £610. 12s.

WORKINGTON, CUMBERLAND, a parish, market-town, and seaport, in the ward of Allerdale above Derwent, union of Cockermouth, on the river Derwent, near the sea: the parish, besides the town of Workington, contains the chapelry of Great Clifton, and the townships of Little Clifton, Stainburn, and Winscales: 334 miles from London (coach road 305), 6 from Maryport, 8 from Whitehaven. Nor. West. Rail. through Lancaster and Carlisle to Workington station: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 234 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 8.20 a.m. and 10.20 a.m.: post closes 2.20 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. The town stands on the south bank of the river, which is here crossed by a handsome bridge, receiving an excellent supply of water from the stream. The older portion of the place consists of several narrow and irregularly-built streets, but of late a few of more modern appearance have been erected. The church is a fine structure, in the later style of English architecture, with a square tower. St. John's chapel is of the Tuscan order of Grecian, having a cupola and portico. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics, all have places of worship here. The parochial endowments produce about £36 per annum. The petty sessions for the ward are held here every Wednesday by the county magistrates. There are good quays, and a breakwater has been erected for the defence of the harbour; the manufactures are chiefly those required for sea stores, such as sails and cordage. In the neighbourhood there are several coal mines, and the principal trade of Workington consists in the exportation of that article to the ports of Ireland and other places. The living (St. Michael), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of St. John, in the archd^y of Richmond, and diocese of Chester, is valued at £23. 5s.: pres. net income, £966: patron, H. Curwen, Esq.: pres. incumbent, Henry Curwen: contains 7,730 acres: 1,663 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,694: do. in 1851, 7,698: ass^d prop^r £21,553: poor rates in 1848, £1,588. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1809. Market days, Wednesday and Saturday.

Bankers: Cumberland Union Banking Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.

WORKINGTON, CUMBERLAND, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,498 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,377: ass^d. prop^r. £18,946: poor rates in 1848, £1,352. 2s.

WORKSALL (or WORSALL, HIGH), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township and chapelry in the parish and wapentake of Northallerton, union of Stockton—(which see for access, &c.): 236 miles from London, 11 from Northallerton, 3 from Yarn. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes noon. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, under the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Durham, is valued at £1. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Vicar of Northallerton: pres. incumbent, H. Graves, 1832: contains 1,550 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 143: ass^d. prop^r. £1,563: poor rates in 1848, £54. 6s.

WORKSALL (or WORSALL, LOW), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Kirkleavington, western division of the liberty of Langbaugh, union of Stockton: 236 miles from London, 11 from Northallerton, 9 from Stokesley. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 1,190 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £1,917: poor rates in 1848, £58. 11s.

WORKSOP, NOTTS, a parish and market town in the Hatfield division of the wapentake of Basselaw, union of Worksop, intersected by the Chesterfield Canal: it contains, besides the town of Worksop, the chapelries of Scofton and Shireoaks, and the hamlets of Gateford, Kilton, Osberton, Radforde, Ratcliff, Ryton, and Slowicks: 146 miles from London, 12 from Mansfield, 9 from East Retford. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and Gainsborough, to Worksop station, 173 miles: from Derby, through Darnal, &c., to Worksop, 47 miles. Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The situation of the town is very agreeable, being at the northern extremity of Sherwood Forest, not far from the source of the river Ryton, one of the tributaries to the Trent. It consists of one large street, crossed by others of nearly equal extent, and is well paved and lighted, all of them having many comfortable dwellings, and some of them being enlivened by handsome and gentlemanly residences. The principal trade is in malt, for which this part of the country has long been celebrated. The church was formerly the western part of an ancient priory, and is perhaps one of the most perfect specimens of the Anglo-Norman style of architecture in the kingdom. It has two very fine towers, one of which was the central tower of the old church, but which is now at the east end of the building. Near the approach to the churchyard, there is a beautiful gateway in the early style of English architecture, which was at one time the principal entrance to the priory. Close by are the picturesque remains of the chapel of St. Mary, and on the northern side of the church there are other and very interesting remains of the conventual buildings. The chapelries are under the patronage of G. S. Foljambe,

Esq., who has Scofton, and the Duke of Newcastle, who has Shireoaks in his gift. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £14 per annum. The other charities produce about £29 a year. A workhouse has been built here at the expense of about £4,000, which is capable of receiving about 200 persons. The Worksop poor-law union comprises 26 parishes, with a population of about 16,500 persons, spread over an area of 122 square miles. The vicinity of Worksop is exceedingly picturesque, for it is nobly clothed with wood, and is surrounded by the parks and mansions of the highest nobility, being, indeed, known by the cognomen of the *Dukery*. Clumber Park is the seat of the Duke of Newcastle; Welbeck Park is the seat of the Duke of Portland; Worksop Manor is the seat of the Duke of Norfolk; all of which have been treated of under their respective heads of Clumber, Welbeck, and Arundel. There are the ruins here of a castle, once the abode of the Lovetot family, and of the ancient manor-house at Gateshead. The living (St. Mary and St. Cuthbert), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, formerly in the diocese of York, is valued at £12. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £388: patron, Duke of Newcastle: pres. incumbent, J. Appleton, 1847: contains 18,220 acres: 1,127 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,197: do. in 1851, 7,127: ass^d. prop^r. £16,092: poor rates in 1848, £1,954. 5s. Market day, Wednesday. Fairs: March 31, second Wednesday in April, June 21, and second Wednesday in October, for sheep and cattle. Bankers: Branch of Nottingham and Notts Banking Co.—draw on London and Westminster Bank: Sir W. B. Cooke, Bart., & Co.—draw on Coutts & Co.

WORLABY, LINCOLN, an extra-parochial liberty, which appears to have been anciently a parish, in the hund^d. of Hill, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey: 142 miles from London, 7 from Louth, 8 from Horncastle. Contains 490 acres: 5 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 28: ass^d. prop^r. £470.

WORLABY (or WORLEBY), LINCOLN, a parish in the northern division of the wapentake of Yarnborough, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: 174 miles from London (coach road 161), 6 from Barton-on-Humber, 5 from Brigg. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Glanford-Brigg, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Brigg, &c., 86 miles. Money orders issued at Barton: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes 1 p.m. The living (St. Clement), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £6. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £278: patron, J. Webb, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Baty, 1836: contains 3,220 acres: 53 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 426: ass^d. prop^r. £4,665: poor rates in 1848, £81. 16s.

WORLDHAM (EAST), HANTS, a parish in the upper half hund^d. and union of Alton, Alton (North) division of the county: 52 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Alton, 9 from Farnham. Sou. West. Rail. through Guildford to Alton, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 184 miles. Money orders issued at Alton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £7 per annum.

—The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £5. 18s. 14d.: pres. net income, £142: patron, Magdalene College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Lowndes, 1823: contains 1,480 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 254: ass^d prop^y £1,790. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WORLDHAM (WEST), HANTS, a parish in the upper half hun^d of Alton, Alton (North) division of the county: 48 miles from London, 9 from Petersfield. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Nicholas) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £38: patron, Winchester College: pres. incumbent, J. Banister, 1828: contains 750 acres: 15 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 94: ass^d prop^y £618: poor rates in 1848, £8. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WORLE, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Axbridge: 141 miles from London (coach road 136), 8 from Axbridge, 3 from Weston-super-Mare. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Weston-super-Mare, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 155 miles. —Money orders issued at Wells: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities are too trifling to be noticed. The neighbourhood abounds with calamine. —The living (St. Martin), a vicarage in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £12. 15s.: pres. net income, £277: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, N. Wodehouse, 1829: contains 1,620 acres: 158 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 885: ass^d prop^y £5,286: poor rates in 1848, £233. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WORLESTON, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Acton, hun^d and union of Nantwich —(which see for access, &c.): 168 miles from London, 4 from Nantwich, 8 from Sandbach. —Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 1,100 acres: 65 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 391: ass^d prop^y £2,237: poor rates in 1848, £226. 13s.

WORLINGHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Wangford, on the navigable river Waveney: 130 miles from London (coach road 109), 2 from Beccles, 8 from Lowestoft. —East. Co^r Rail. through Norwich to Lowestoft, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 194 miles. —Money orders issued at Beccles: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £23. 10s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £260: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, David H. Leighton: contains 2,350 acres: 30 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 208: ass^d prop^y £1,641: poor rates in 1848, £160. 11s.

WORLINGTON, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Lackford, union of Mildenhall, on the navigable river Lark: 72 miles from London (coach road 69), 1 from Mildenhall, 8 from Newmarket. —Nor. and East. Co^r Rail. to Newmarket, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Newmarket, &c., 142 miles. —Money orders

issued at Mildenhall: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —One of the schools here has a donation of £5. 4s. per annum. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £19. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £197: patron, Hon. T. Windsor: contains 2,080 acres: 73 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 351: ass^d prop^y £1,983: poor rates in 1848, £390. 9s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1799.

WORLINGTON (EAST), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 196 miles from London (coach road 178), 6 from Chumleigh, 9 from South Molton. —Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 210 miles. —Money orders issued at Chumleigh: London letters deliv^d 11 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The charities produce about £6. 16s. per annum, besides bread and wine for the sacrament. Several Roman relics have been found in the neighbourhood. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £208: patron, Hon. N. Fellowes: pres. incumbent, B. Clay, 1820: contains 2,220 acres: 46 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 287: ass^d prop^y £1,119: poor rates in 1848, £138. 12s.

WORLINGTON (WEST), DEVON, a parish in the hun^d of Witheridge, union of South Molton: 178 miles from London, 13 from Tiverton. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £8. 15s. 10d.: pres. net income, £155: patron, Lewis Buck, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. M. Bruton, 1847: contains 2,370 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 218: ass^d prop^y £1,209: poor rates in 1848, £92. 18s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WORLINGWORTH, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hoxne: 97 miles from London (coach road 91), 6 from Debenham, 5 from Framlingham. —East. Co^r Rail. to Framlingham station, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 229 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodbridge: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The church is a pleasing edifice in the English decorated style. Two of the schools here have endowments, but the principal parochial benefactions are applied —amounting to about £185 per annum —to parochial purposes. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory, to which is annexed the curacy of Southolt, in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £19. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £933: patron, Lord Henniker: pres. incumbent, E. Barlee, 1815: contains 1,810 acres: 87 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 786: ass^d prop^y £3,220: poor rates in 1848, £296.

WORMBRIDGE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Webtree, union of Dore: 157 miles from London (coach road 143), 9 from Hereford, 15 from Monmouth. —Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 148 miles. —Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 10½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —The charities produce about £2. 6s. per annum. —The living (St. Thomas), a donative in the diocese of Hereford, is valued at £22. 10s.:

pres. net income, £51: patron, E. B. Clive, Esq.: pres. incumbent, D. J. George: contains 770 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d. prop^r. £578: poor rates in 1848, £37. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WORMENHALL (or **WORMINGHALL**), **BUCKINGHAM**, a parish, and anciently a market town, in the hun^d. of Ashendon, union of Thame (second division): it includes the hamlet of Thumley: 72 miles from London (coach road 48), 5 from Thame, 9 from Oxford. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 103 miles. —Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The pecuniary charities produce about £100 per annum, including which there are almshouses for twelve poor persons, the income of that benefaction being about £80 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 18s. 10d.: pres. net income, £58: patron, Viscount Clifden: pres. incumbent, James Statter, 1847: contains 2,090 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 314: ass^d. prop^r. £1,623: poor rates in 1848, £97. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WORMGAY (or **WERMEGAY**), **NORFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham: 95 miles from London (coach road 91), 7 from Downham, 7 from Lynn. —Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Downham-Market, &c., 121 miles. —Money orders issued at Downham-Market: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —Bishop Tanner says of this place—*A priory of Black canons, built here in the reign of Richard I. or John, was united, A.D. 1468, to the priory of Pentney, but settled 4th Edward VI. upon the bishopric of Norwich.* The parochial charities produce £10. 5s. per annum. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £40: patron, Bishop of Norwich: pres. incumbent, W. H. Henslowe, 1840: contains 3,160 acres: 67 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 330: ass^d. prop^r. £2,608: poor rates in 1848, £235. 10s.

WORMHILL, **DERBY**, a chapelry on the river Wye, in the parish of Tideswell—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of High Peak: 161 miles from London, 3 from Tideswell, 5 from Buxton. —Money orders issued at Tideswell: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £2. 5s.: pres. net income, £270: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, A. A. Bagshawe, 1843: contains 62 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 337: ass^d. prop^r. £3,839: poor rates in 1848, £132. 13s.

WORMINGFORD, **ESSEX**, a parish in the Colchester division of the hun^d. of Lexden, union of Lexden and Winstree, on the navigable river Stour: 58 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Nayland, 7 from Colchester. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Colchester, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 190 miles. —Money orders issued at Nayland: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —One of the schools here has an endowment of £10 per annum, but there are other charities which are very serviceable to the poor. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the

diocese of Rochester, is valued at £7. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £309: patron, J. J. Tufnell, Esq., pres. incumbent, T. P. Tufnell, 1845: contains 2,410 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 524: ass^d. prop^r. £3,257: poor rates in 1848, £340.

WORMINGTON (LITTLE), **GLOUCESTER**, a parish in the lower division of the hun^d. of Kiftsgate, union of Winchcombe: 121 miles from London (coach road 97), 6 from Evesham, 5 from Winchcombe. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Evesham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Worcester to Evesham, &c., 117 miles. —Money orders issued at Evesham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £7. 15s. 5d.: pres. net income, £143: patron, G. G. Gist, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. R. F. Billington, 1838: contains 560 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 73: ass^d. prop^r. £707: poor rates in 1848, £31. 17s. Tithes commuted in 1812.

WORMLEIGHTON, **WARWICK**, a parish in the Burton-Dasset division of the hun^d. of Kington, union of Southam, crossed by the Oxford Canal: 99 miles from London (coach road 80), 6 from Southam, 9 from Banbury. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford and Banbury to Fenny-Congleton, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Fenny-Congleton, &c., 63 miles. —Money orders issued at Leamington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £6. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £80: patron, Earl Spencer: pres. incumbent, R. Maynard, 1841: contains 2,320 acres: 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d. prop^r. £3,444: poor rates in 1848, £74. 13s.

WORMLEY, **HERTFORD**, a parish in the union of Ware, hun^d. of Hartford, crossed by the New river, bounded on the east by the river Lea: 24 miles from London (coach road 15), 2 from Cheshunt, 7 from Hertford. —Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. to Cheshunt station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 152 miles. —Money orders issued at Waltham-Cross: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of London, is valued at £10. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £235: patron, Earl Brownlow: pres. incumbent, T. Pickthall, 1832: contains 1,120 acres: 103 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 500: ass^d. prop^r. £1,790: poor rates in 1848, £119. 11s.

WORMSHILL (or **WORMSELL**), **KENT**, a parish in the hun^d. of Eythorne, union of Hollingbourne, lathe of Aylesford: 64 miles from London (coach road 43), 6 from Sittingbourne, 7 from Charing. —Sou. East. Rail. to Maidstone, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. —Money orders issued at Sittingbourne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The archdeacon exercises a jurisdiction conjointly with that of the bishop. The church is a singular, antique, and most interesting structure. The charities produce about £168 per annum. —The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £10: patron, Christ's Hospital, London: pres. incumbent, R. J. Dolling, 1835: contains 1,250 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 218: ass^d. prop^r. £872: poor rates in 1848, £116. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WORMSLEY, HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d. of Grimsworth, union of Weobley: 148 miles from London (coach road 142), 4 from Weobley, 8 from Hereford. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 101 miles. —Money orders issued at Weobley: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —A priory of Black canons was founded here in the order of St. Victor, by Gilbert de Talbot, in the time of King John. —The living (St. Mary), a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £4. 8s. 4d.: patron, T. A. Knight, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Jones, 1819: contains 2,060 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 109: ass^d. prop^r. £863: poor rates in 1848, £116. 1s.

WORPLESDON, SURREY, a parish in the first division of the hund^d. of Woking, union of Guildford: it contains the tithings of Bingham, Perry-Hill, Westend, and Wyke: 35 miles from London (coach road 31), 4 from Guildford, 8 from Bagshot. —Sou. West. Rail. to Guildford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. —Money orders issued at Guildford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. —The Independents have a chapel in the village. One of the schools here is endowed with £6 per annum. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^r. of Surrey, and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £24. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £708: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, G. Bethell, 1833: contains 7,140 acres: 207 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 1,424: do. in 1851, 1,638: ass^d. prop^r. £7,109: poor rates in 1848, £972. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1803.

WORSBOROUGH, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapel^ry, connected with the Barnesley and Dearne and Dove Canals, by a branch in Worsborough-Dale, and situated in that part of the parish of Darfield which is in the wapentake of Staincross: 188 miles from London (coach road 168), 3 from Barnesley, 11 from Sheffield. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Barnesley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Barnesley, &c., 56 miles. —Money orders issued at Barnesley: London letters deliv^d. 8.10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —One of the schools here is endowed with £30 per annum, and another with £15 per annum. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of York: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Darfield: pres. incumbent, John Andrew, 1837: contains 1,750 acres: 506 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 3,800: do. in 1851, 4,370: ass^d. prop^r. £6,493: poor rates in 1848, £409. 16s.

WORSLEY, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Eccles—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of Salford, intersected by the Wigan and Leigh Canal: 190 miles from London, 7 from Manchester, 7 from Bolton. —Money orders issued at Manchester: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —There are several coal mines in the neighbourhood. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Earl of Ellesmere: pres. incumbent, St. V. Beechey, 1850: contains 6,240 acres: 1,262 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 8,337: do. in 1851, 9,538: ass^d. prop^r. £12,428: poor rates in 1848, £1,170. 15s.

—Near here is Worsley Hall, the magnificent seat of the Earl of Ellesmere, a brother of the Duke of Sutherland, who has always been distinguished for his taste, munificence, and eminent abilities, and for his extensive fortune.

WORSTEAD, NORFOLK, a parish, and formerly a market town, in the hund^d. of Tunstead, Tunstead and Happing incorporation: 127 miles from London (coach road 121), 4 from North Walsham, 13 from Norwich. —East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 13 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 179 miles. —Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. —This was formerly a market town, and derived its name from the extensive manufactories of worsted which were formerly carried on here; but both market and manufactures are now extinct, though a general fair for horses, cattle, and for other general objects, is still held on the 12th of May. —The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £251: patron, Dean and Chapter of Norfolk: pres. incumbent, George King, 1844: contains 2,410 acres: 191 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 834: ass^d. prop^r. £2,860: poor rates in 1848, £388. 18s. —Fair: May 12, for cattle, horses, and pedlery.

WORTHORN WITH HURSTWOOD, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of Blackburn, union of Burnley: 211 miles from London, 2 from Burnley, 6 from Colne. —Money orders issued at Burnley: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: patron, Hulme's Trustees: pres. incumbent, William Thursby, 1835: contains 2,600 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 817: ass^d. prop^r. £1,664: poor rates in 1848, £255. 11s.

WORSTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. of Blackburn, union of Clitheroe: 219 miles from London, 2 from Clitheroe, 6 from Gisburn. —Money orders issued at Clitheroe: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Contains 860 acres: 25 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 111: ass^d. prop^r. £1,058: poor rates in 1848, £54. 14s.

WORTH, CHESTER, a township in the parish of Prestbury—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d. and union of Macclesfield: 174 miles from London, 6 from Stockport, 7 from Macclesfield. —Contains 450 acres: 84 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 655: ass^d. prop^r. £733: poor rates in 1848, £144.

WORTH (or WORD), KENT, a parish in the hund^d. and union of Eastry, lathe of St. Augustine: 99 miles from London (coach road 69), 1 from Sandwich, 4 from Deal. —Sou. East. Rail. through Ashford to Sandwich, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through London, &c., 231 miles. —Money orders issued at Sandwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Eastry: contains 2,780 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 452: ass^d. prop^r. £5,262: poor rates in 1848, £285. 4s.

WORTH-MATRAVERS, DORSET, a parish in the hund^d. of Rowbarrow, union of Wareham and Purbeck, Blandford division of the county, on the coast of the English Channel: it contains the noted

cliff called St. Alban's Head: 134 miles from London (coach road 116), 4 from Corfe-Castle, 4 from Swanage. — Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Wareham, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Wareham, &c., 223 miles. — Money orders issued at Corfe-Castle: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The living (St. Nicholas), a vicarage in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 8s. 4d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, Rector of Swanage: pres. incumbent, A. Kemp, 1843: contains 1,590 acres: 71 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 376: ass^d. prop^r. £926: poor rates in 1848, £252. 6s. — Dunford Hall is the seat of the Sevel family.

WORTHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hund. and union of Hartismere: 98 miles from London (coach road 89), 5 from Scole, 6 from Eye. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Scole: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The charities produce about £7 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £13. 2s. 1½d.: pres. net income, £521: patron, Rev. R. Cobbold: pres. incumbent, R. Cobbold, 1825: contains 3,260 acres: 126 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,116: ass^d. prop^r. £3,874: poor rates in 1848, £489. 6s.

WORTHEN, SALOP, a parish, and formerly a market town, the parish chiefly in the hund. of Cherbury in the above county, but extending into the adjoining county of Montgomery: this parish includes Bing-Weston, Bromblow, Upper-Heath, and Worthen quarters, also Aston-Pigott, Aston-Rogers, Beachfield, Brockton, Habberley, Nether-beath, and Walton, with Rewins-Farm: 169 miles from London (coach road 165), 12 from Shrewsbury, 9 from Montgomery. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, &c., thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 84 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The petty sessions for the hundred are held here. There is a curious line of stones here, which is supposed to have been the boundary between England and Wales. — The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the curacies of Wolstonmine and Hopergate, in the archd^y of Salop, and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £ 8. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £1,279: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, C. Awdry, 1840: contains 12,410 acres: 392 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,195: do. in 1851, 3,674: ass^d. prop^r. £7,059: poor rates in 1848, £1,200.

WORTHENBURY, FLINT, a parish in the hund. of Maelor, union of Wrexham, North Wales, on the river Dee: 193 miles from London (coach road 173), 6 from Wrexham, 5 from Malpas. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Wrexham, &c., 108 miles. — Money orders issued at Wrexham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living, a rectory in the diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £19. 13s. 4d.: pres. net

income, £400: patron, Sir R. Puleston: pres. incumbent, T. G. H. Puleston, 1848: contains 111 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 620: ass^d. prop^r. £6,804: poor rates in 1848, £311. 14s.

WORTHING, NORFOLK, a parish in the hund. of Launditch, union of Mitford and Launditch: 131 miles from London (coach road 105), 5 from East Dereham, 5 from Foulsham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to East Dereham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Dereham, &c., 151 miles. — Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Margaret) is a rectory, annexed to that of Swanton-Morley: contains 690 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 158: ass^d. prop^r. £449: poor rates in 1848, £17. 1s.

WORTHING, SUSSEX, a seaport, market town, and chapelry, in the parish of Broadwater, hund. of Brightford, rape of Bramber, on the coast: 61 miles from London (coach road 56), 11 from Brighton, 20 from Horsham. — Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Worthing station: from Derby, through London, &c., 193 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. and 9½ a.m. — From a fishing village, Worthing has become a place of considerable importance, from the pleasantness of its sea-shore sands for summer visitors; and for a change during a holiday, there are few places in which more of the agreeables can be enjoyed. The town is well paved and lighted, and there is a theatre, libraries, and a news-room. The operative inhabitants are extensively engaged in the mackerel and herring fisheries. The Wesleyan Methodists and the Independents have places of worship here. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y and diocese of Chichester: pres. net income, £150: patron, the Rector: pres. incumbent, Wm. Davison, 1812. — Fairs: June 22, and November 25. — Bankers: Branch of London and County Joint Stock Banking Company—draw on Head Office, 21 Lombard Street; Henty, Uperton, & Co.—draw on Lubbock & Co.

WORTHINGTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Standish — (which see for access, &c.) — hund. of Leyland, union of Wigan, in the line of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal: 204 miles from London, 4 from Wigan, 5 from Chorley. — Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 640 acres: 18 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133: ass^d. prop^r. £1,414: poor rates in 1848, £50. 14s.

WORTHINGTON, LEICESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Breedon-on-the-Hill — (which see for access, &c.) — western division of the hund. of Goscote, union of Ashby-de-la-Zouch: 114 miles from London, 5 from Ashby, 9 from Loughborough. — Money orders issued at Ashby-de-la-Zouch: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Peterborough: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Scarsdale: pres. incumbent, James Dean, 1819: contains 1,560 acres: 254 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,143: do. in 1851, 1,314: ass^d. prop^r. £3,360: poor rates in 1848, £327. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1802.

WORTHY (HEADBOURNE). See HEADBOURNE-WORTHY.

WORTHY (KING'S), HANTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Metcheldever, Basingstoke division, and partly in the hun^d. of Barton-Stacey, union of New Winchester, Andover division: it includes the tithing of Abbots-Worthy: 69 miles from London (coach road 61), 2 from Winchester, 7 from Alresford. —Sou. West. Rail. to Winchester, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading; to Winchester, &c., 157 miles. —Money orders issued at Winchester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m. —The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £22. 12s. 6d.: pres. net income, £383: patron, Sir F. T. Baring: pres. incumbent, Hon. G. Wells, 1841: contains 2,190 acres: 64 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 349: ass^d. prop^r. £1,002: poor rates in 1848, £157. 10s.

WORTHY (MARTYR), HANTS, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Bountisborough, and partly in that of Fawley, union of New Winchester, Fawley division of the county: it includes the hamlet of Chilland: 60 miles from London, 4 from Winchester, 15 from Basingstoke. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (St. Swithin), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £15. 10s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £343: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, H. Rivers, 1817: contains 1,970 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 257: ass^d. prop^r. £1,671: poor rates in 1848, £307. 9s.

WORTING, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Chuteley, union of Basingstoke, Kingsclere division of the county: 50 miles from London (coach road 48), 2 from Basingstoke, 8 from Kingsclere. —Sou. West. Rail. to Basingstoke, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Basingstoke, &c., 138 miles. —Money orders issued at Basingstoke: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The church has lately been rebuilt. —The living (St. Thomas à Becket), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £8. 17s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £224: patron, Rev. L. B. Wither: pres. incumbent, H. J. B. Wither, 1832: contains 1,070 acres: 23 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 148: ass^d. prop^r. £1,261: poor rates in 1848, £98. 13s.

WORTLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township and chapelry in the parish of St. Peter, within the town and liberties of Leeds—(which see for access, &c.): 192 miles from London, 3 from Leeds, 8 from Bradford. —Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The inhabitants may be said to constitute a portion of the suburbs of Leeds, and are extensively engaged in the manufacture of woollen cloths. Besides this branch of business, however, there are others also of tobacco-pipes and coarse earthenware, made from clay found in the neighbourhood. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the township. The Wortley poor-law union comprises a population of about 24,000 persons. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £147: patron, five Trustees: pres. incumbent, N. S. Godfrey, 1850: contains 940 acres: 1,185

houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 7,090: do. in 1851, 8,153: ass^d. prop^r. £3,784: poor rates in 1848, £1,357.

WORTLEY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Tankersley—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Wortley, wapentake of Staincross: 169 miles from London, 10 from Sheffield, 6 from Barnsley. —Money orders issued at Sheffield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: pres. net income, £120: patron, Lord Wharnclyffe: pres. incumbent, Geo. Brewin, 1845: contains 5,550 acres: 177 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 990: ass^d. prop^r. £4,188: poor rates in 1848, £379. 8s. —Wortley Hall is the seat of John Stuart Wortley, Lord Wharnclyffe, a scion of the ancient family of Mackenzie, and of the royal family of Scotland, who succeeded his father as second baron in 1845. His lordship's father, James Archibald Stuart Wortley Mackenzie, the then representative of the family, having represented Yorkshire in the House of Commons in several parliaments, was created a peer as Baron Wharnclyffe in 1826.

WORTON, WILTS, a tithing in the parish of Potterne—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Potterne and Connings, union of Devizes: 93 miles from London, 4 from Devizes, 7 from Melksham. —Money orders issued at Devizes: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —Contains 58 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 311: ass^d. prop^r. £2,070: poor rates in 1848, £213. 6s.

WORTON (NETHER), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wootton, union of Woodstock: 81 miles from London (coach road 71), 9 from Woodstock, 3 from Deddington. —Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Woodstock, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Woodstock, &c., 95 miles. —Money orders issued at Woodstock: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living (St. James) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £40: patron, J. Wilson, Esq.: pres. incumbent, F. G. Wilson, 1849: contains 790 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 59: ass^d. prop^r. £1,931: poor rates in 1848, £54. 12s.

WORTON (OVER), OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wootton, union of Woodstock: 70 miles from London, 8 from Woodstock, 8 from Chipping-Norton. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living (Holy Trinity), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £6. 2s. 8½d.: pres. net income, £208: patron, Rev. W. Wilson: pres. incumbent, T. W. Lancaster, 1849: contains 980 acres: 10 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 45: ass^d. prop^r. £3,066.

WORTWELL, NORFOLK, a hamlet in the parish of Reddenhall—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Earsham, union of Depwade, on the river Waveney: 102 miles from London, 3 from Harleston, 6 from Bungay. —Contains 1,170 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ. in 1841, 500: ass^d. prop^r. £1,465: poor rates in 1848, £276. 2s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WOTHERSOME, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Bardsey—(which see for access, &c.)—lower division of the wapentake of Skyrack: 190 miles from London, 5 from Wetherby, 6 from Tadcaster. —Contains 600 acres:

4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 19: ass^d. prop^r. £206: poor rates in 1848, £5. 13s.

WOTTON (VARIOUS). See WOOTTON.

WOTTON-ABBAS, DORSET, a liberty in the parish and hun^d of Whitchurch-Canonicorum, union of Bridport, Bridport division of the county: 5 miles from Lyme-Regis. Fair, annually, on the Wednesday before the festival of St. John the Baptist.

WOTTON-COURTNEY, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Carhampton, union of Williton: 176 miles from London (coach road 165), 3 from Minehead, 4 from Dunster. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Bridgewater, thence 25 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 190 miles. Money orders issued at Minehead: London letters deliv^d. 9 p.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Limestone abounds in the parish. The living, a rectory in the archd^y of Taunton, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £286: patron, Eton College: pres. incumbent, R. Richards, 1835: contains 4,030 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 418: ass^d. prop^r. £2,391: poor rates in 1848, £237. 2s. Fair: September 19, for cattle.

WOTTON-FITZPAINE, DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Whitchurch-Canonicorum, union of Bridport, Bridport division of the county: 161 miles from London (coach road 142), 7 from Bridport, 6 from Axminster. Son. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, Reading, Southampton, &c., 250 miles. Money orders issued at Bridport: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. Chubb's almshouses here contain eight inmates. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £8. 15s.: pres. net income, £146: patron, R. C. Hildyard, Esq.: pres. incumbent, A. Tucker, 1817: contains 2,210 acres: 83 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 432: ass^d. prop^r. £1,563: poor rates in 1848, £138. 1s.

WOTTON-UNDER-EDGE, GLOUCESTER, a parish and market town in the upper division of the hun^d of Berkeley, union of Dursley: besides the town of Wotton-under-Edge, this parish contains the tithings of Huntingford, Sinwell by Bradley, Symond's Hall with Combe, and Wortley: 159 miles from London (coach road 109), 18 from Gloucester, 21 from Bath. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Chardfield station, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 118 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. The present place does not occupy the site of the old town which was burned in the reign of King John, for that stood upon a site now called the "Brands," but it now consists of two pleasing streets, which run parallel to each other, and are embellished by excellent domestic structures. The church, which is a very handsome edifice, contains some curious monuments. The Presbyterians and the Methodists both have chapels here. Two of the schools here are supported by endowment; that of the grammar-school now realises about £376 per annum; that of the Blue-coat school is about £94 per annum, including £60 from Perry's hospital, which was founded in 1630,

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and now has an endowment of £174 per annum, for twelve poor persons. The general hospital was founded for the reception of the infirm poor. Dawes' hospital was founded for six poor persons, and its present income is about £94 per annum. Several boys are annually clothed from the income of the general hospital. The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £13. 10s.: pres. net income, £112: patron, Christ Church, Oxford: pres. incumbent, B. R. Perkins, 1829: contains 4,390 acres: 1,166 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,702: do. in 1851, 5,637: ass^d. prop^r. £10,111: poor rates in 1848, £1,845. 18s. Market day, Friday. Fairs: Tuesday before March 25, and September 25, for cattle. Bankers: National Prov. Bank of England—draw on London and Westminster Bank.

WOTTON-UNDERWOOD, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Ashendon, union of Aylesbury: 51 miles from London (coach road 48), 7 from Thame, 8 from Bicester. Nor. West. Rail. through Cheddington to Aylesbury, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Cheddington to Aylesbury, &c., 111 miles. Money orders issued at Thame: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £69: patron, Duke of Buckingham: pres. incumbent, B. Hill, 1838: contains 3,220 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 265: ass^d. prop^r. £3,038: poor rates in 1848, £202. 5s. Wotton House is the temporary seat of his Grace the Duke of Buckingham, and of the noble-hearted Marquis of Chandos.

WOUGHTON-ON-THE-GREEN, BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Newport, union of Newport-Pagnell, situated on the river Ouse, and crossed by the Grand Junction Canal: 49 miles from London (coach road 47), 3 from Fenny-Stratford, 5 from Newport-Pagnell. Nor. West. Rail. to Bletchley, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Bletchley, &c., 89 miles. Money orders issued at Fenny-Stratford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The parochial charities produce about £4. 10s. per annum. The living, a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £16. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Rev. Fras. Rose: pres. incumbent, Fras. Rose, 1823: contains 890 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 354: ass^d. prop^r. £1,413: poor rates in 1848, £131. 6s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1768.

WOULDHAM, KENT, a parish in the hun^d of Larkfield, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford, on the river Medway: 35 miles from London (coach road 31), 3 from Rochester, 7 from Maidstone. Nor. Kent Rail. to Strood, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 167 miles. Money orders issued at Rochester: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Rochester, is valued at £14. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £300: patron, Bishop of Rochester: pres. incumbent, A. H. Barker, 1831: contains 2,100 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 284: ass^d. prop^r. £1,819: poor rates in 1848, £90. 17s.

WRABNESS, ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d and

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union of Tendring, on the river Stour estuary: 64 miles from London (coach road 65), 5 from Manningtree, 7 from Harwich. — East. Co^a Rail. to Manningtree, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 196 miles. — Money orders issued at Manningtree: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (All Saints) is a rectory in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £317: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Pat. Feun, 1837: contains 890 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 252: ass^d. prop^r. £1,792: poor rates in 1848, £196. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WRAGBY, LINCOLN, a parish and market town in the eastern division of the wapentake of Wraggoe, union of Horncastle, parts of Lindsey: 149 miles from London (coach road 144), 10 from Horncastle, 11 from Lincoln. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Lincoln, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Lincoln, &c., 71 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The village, which is very neatly built and highly interesting, stands on the high road from Lincoln to Horncastle, and, of course, most of the inhabitants are engaged in agricultural pursuits. One of the schools here is endowed with £6. 5s. per annum. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of East Farnington: contains 1,710 acres: 115 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 610: ass^d. prop^r. £2,583. Tithes commuted in 1799-1800. — Market day, Wednesday. Fairs are held here on Holy Thursday for sheep, &c., and on the 29th of September for horned cattle.

WRAGBY, WEST RIDING, YORK, a parish, comprising the townships of West Hardwick, Hasle, Hilltop, and Hurstwick with Nostal, in the wapentake of Osgoldcross, and those of Ryhill and Winterset, in the hun^d of Staincross: 193 miles from London (coach road 177), 6 from Wakefield, 5 from Pontefract. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Derby to Notton station, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Sheffield, Notton, &c., 61 miles. — Money orders issued at Wakefield: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There was formerly an Augustine priory here. — The living (St. Michael) is a donative in the diocese of York: patron, C. Winn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. E. Batty, 1850: contains 3,390 acres: 151 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 855.

WRAMPLINGHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and incorporation of Forehoe: 117 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from Wymondham, 9 from Norwich. — East. Co^a Rail. to Norwich, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 175 miles. — Money orders issued at Wymondham: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 4s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £282: patron, R. Marsham, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. J. G. Marsham, 1850: contains 820 acres: 29 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 236: ass^d. prop^r. £1,067: poor rates in 1848, £130. 7s.

WRANGLE, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Shirbeck, union of Boston, parts of Holland:

110 miles from London (coach road 124), 8 from Boston, 10 from Spilsby. — Gt. West. Rail. through Peterborough to Boston, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 74 miles. — Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church contains a curious monument to Sir John Read, Knt. — The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 18s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £368: patron, Rev. T. B. Wright: pres. incumbent, T. B. Wright, 1826: contains 6,890 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,132: ass^d. prop^r. £11,395: poor rates in 1848, £677. 2s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1807.

WRATTING (GREAT), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Risbridge: 82 miles from London (coach road 61), 2 from Haverhill, 6 from Clare. — East. Co^a Rail. through Bentley to Sudbury, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 214 miles. — Money orders issued at Haverhill: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £15 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with that of Little Wrattling, in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £8: pres. net income, £450: patron, Rev. T. B. Syer: pres. incumbent, T. B. Syer, 1818: popⁿ in 1841, 355: poor rates in 1848, £176. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WRATTING (LITTLE), SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Risbridge: 61 miles from London, 12 from Newmarket. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Great Wrattling: contains 770 acres: 42 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d. prop^r. £856: poor rates in 1848, £211. 14s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WRATTING (WEST), CAMBRIDGE, a parish in the hun^d of Radfield, union of Linton: 79 miles from London (coach road 54), 6 from Linton, 8 from Newmarket. — Nor. and East. Co^a Rail. to Newmarket, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Cambridge, to Newmarket, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Linton: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Some trifling charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 17s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £215: patron, Dean and Chapter of Ely: pres. incumbent, J. H. Watson, 1829: contains 3,441 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 912: ass^d. prop^r. £4,394: poor rates in 1848, £766. 14s.

WRAWBY, LINCOLN, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Yarbrough, union of Glanford-Brigg, parts of Lindsey: it includes the hamlets of Glanford-Brigg and Kettleby: 174 miles from London (coach road 157), 2 from Glanford-Brigg, 9 from Caistor. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to Uelby Junction, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Darnal and Worksop to Uelby, &c., 93 miles. — Money orders issued at Glanford-Brigg: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — The Independents have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Glanford-Brigg, in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income,

£220: patron, Clare Hall, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, J. R. West, 1837: contains 5,070 acres: 493 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,602: do. in 1851, 3,107: ass^d. prop^r. £2,624: poor rates in 1848, £79. 16s.

WRAXALL (or WRAXHALL), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Eggerton, union of Beaminster: it is divided into Higher and Lower Wraxhall: 151 miles from London (coach road 132), 7 from Beaminster, 10 from Bridport. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Southampton, to Dorchester, &c., 240 miles. —Money orders issued at Beaminster: London letters deliv^d. 11 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —The living (St. Mary) is a rectory, united with that of Rampisham: contains 1,100 acres: 7 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 65: ass^d. prop^r. £1,550: poor rates in 1848, £25. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WRAXHALL, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Portbury, union of Bedminster: 125 miles from London, 7 from Bristol, 7 from Wington. —Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 139 miles. —Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 6 a.m.: post closes 3.10 p.m. —There are several Roman remains in the neighbourhood. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £49. 11s. 8d.: pres. net income, £557: patron, Rev. J. Vaughan: pres. incumbent, J. Vaughan, 1801: popⁿ in 1841, 986: poor rates in 1848, £32. 7s. 8d. Fair at Allhallow-tide, continuing for six days.

WRAXHALL (NORTH), WILTS, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Chippenham: 101 miles from London (coach road 100), 7 from Chippenham, 3 from Marshfield. —Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 160 miles. —Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —The church is a plain structure, with a square tower. —The living (St. James), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £15. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £523: patron, W. Heneage, Esq.: pres. incumbent, T. J. Wylde, 1830: contains 2,010 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 481: ass^d. prop^r. £2,596: poor rates in 1848, £172.

WRAXALL (SOUTH), WILTS, a chapelry in the parish of Great Bradford—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. and union of Bradford: 101 miles from London, 3 from Bradford, 7 from Bath. —Money orders issued at Bradford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Bradford: pres. net income, £255: patron, Dean and Chapter of Bristol: pres. incumbent, William Laxton, 1848: contains 1,740 acres: 77 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 367.

WRAY with BOLTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Melling—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Lonsdale, south of the Sands: 251 miles from London, 6 from Kirkby-Lonsdale, 12 from Lancaster. —Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4.40 p.m. —The perpetual curacy has been converted into the incumbency of a district church.

There is a grammar-school here endowed with £39 per annum. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester: pres. net income, £45: patron, Trustees: pres. incumbent, F. Carlisle, 1845: contains 5,620 acres: 120 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 718: ass^d. prop^r. £4,230: poor rates in 1848, £272. 5s.

WREAY, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of St. Mary, Carlisle—(which see for access, &c.)—union of Carlisle, ward of Cumberland: 196 miles from London, 6 from Carlisle, 12 from Brampton. —Money orders issued at Carlisle: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes at noon. —One of the schools here is endowed with a farm-rent of about £15 a year. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £86: patron, Dean and Chapter of Carlisle: pres. incumbent, R. Jackson, 1836: contains 1,210 acres: 28 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 151: ass^d. prop^r. £1,240: poor rates in 1848, £19. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WRECKLESHAM WITH BOURN, SURREY, a joint tithing in the parish and hun^d. of Farnham: 39 miles from London, 1 from Farnham, 9 from Alton. —(For access, &c., see FARNHAM.) —Money orders issued at Farnham: London letters deliv^d. 6½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. —Contains 140 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 991.

WREIGH-HILL, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish and union of Rothbury—(which see for access, &c.)—western division of the ward of Coquetdale, on the river Coquet: 307 miles from London, 5 from Rothbury, 17 from Wooler. —This was once a very populous village, but its inhabitants were almost entirely swept away by the plague, and it has never since been fully reoccupied. Limestone and freestone are found abundantly in the neighbourhood. —Contains 4 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 29: poor rates in 1848, £19. 15s.

WRETTON, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Middleton—(which see for access, &c.)—lythe and union of Pickering: 227 miles from London, 3 from Pickering, 5 from Kirkby-Moors. —Money orders issued at Pickering: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. —Contains 1,230 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 216: ass^d. prop^r. £1,150: poor rates in 1848, £35. 18s.

WRENBURY WITH FRITH, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Nantwich, intersected by the Ellesmere Canal: it contains the townships of Bromhall, Chorley, Woodcot, and Wrenbury with Frith: 167 miles from London (coach road 174), 6 from Nantwich, 6 from Whitchurch. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 67 miles. —Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The church has a pleasing tower, and a fine roof of carved oak. One of the schools here is endowed with the interest of £230; the other charities produce about £103 per annum. —The living (St. Margaret) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^r. and diocese of Chester: pres. net income, £150: patron, Vicar of Acton: pres. incumbent, C. M. Aldis, 1848: contains 2,030 acres: 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,100: ass^d. prop^r. £2,499: poor rates in 1848, £232. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

Wrenbury Hall is the seat of John Cross Starkie, Esq.

WRENINGHAM (GREAT), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Humbleyard, union of Henstead: 124 miles from London (coach road 100), 4 from Wymondham, 8 from Attleborough. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Attleborough, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 150 miles. — Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. — There were formerly two churches here. — The living (All Saints), a rectory, with Little Wreningham, annexed to that of Ashwellthorpe: contains 1,640 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r. £1,972: poor rates in 1848, £422. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything: 107 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Southwold, 7 from Beccles. — East. Co^t. Rail. to Diss, thence 22 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 208 miles. — Money orders issued at Wangford: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — The church is a fine old building, with a lofty tower. The Independents, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists, have chapels in the village. The parochial endowments produce about £52 a year. — The living (St. Nicholas), a rectory in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £21. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £483: patron, Sir T. S. Gooch: pres. incumbent, S. Clissold, 1830: contains 1,330 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,020: ass^d. prop^r. £3,114: poor rates in 1848, £302. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WRENTHORPE. See STAINLEY.

WRESSEL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the Holme-Beacon division of the wapentake of Hart-hill, union of Howden, on the river Derwent: it contains the townships of Newsham with Brind, and Wressel with Loftsome: 219 miles from London (coach road 185), 5 from Howden, 6 from Selby. — Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Normanton, to Selby, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Normanton, &c., 87 miles. — Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church is a very ancient building. On an eminence in the neighbourhood are the remains of Wressel Castle, which was the princely residence of the Northumberland family till after the time of the civil war, when it was dismantled by order of the parliamentary commissioners. *It was made, says Leland, by a younger brother of the Percys, earl of Worcester [Worcester], that was yn high favour with Richard the Seconde, ande bought the manor of Wresschil, mounting at that tyme little above 30 li. by the yere; and for lak of heires of hym, and by favor of the king, it cam to the crles of Northumberland.* — The living (St. John of Beyerley), a vicarage in the archd^y. of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £5. 13s. 9d.: pres. net income, £157: patron, Colonel Wyndham: pres. incumbent, Hon. F. H. R. Stanhope, 1814: contains 3,040 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 373: ass^d. prop^r. £3,592: poor rates in 1848, £274. 6s.

WRESSEL, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the above parish. — (For access and postal ar-

rangements, see above.) — Contains 1,380 acres: 35 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210.

WRESTLINGWORTH, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Biggleswade: 53 miles from London (coach road 47), 6 from Biggleswade, 3 from Potton. — Gt. Nor. Rail. to Biggleswade, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Biggleswade, &c., 124 miles. — Money orders issued at Biggleswade: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The church is built in the old style of English architecture. The charities produce about £17. 10s. per annum. — The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £7. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, W. C. Twiss, 1836: contains 1,620 acres: 93 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 487: ass^d. prop^r. £2,009: poor rates in 1848, £204. 4s. Tithes commuted in 1801.

WRETHAM (GREAT OR EAST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Shropham, union of Thetford: 101 miles from London (coach road 86), 6 from Thetford, 6 from East Harling. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Thetford, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 143 miles. — Money orders issued at Thetford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The living (St. Ethelbert), a rectory, with that of West Wretham, in the archd^y. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £11. 12s. 3½d.: pres. net income, £547: patron, W. Birch, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. P. Whalley, 1850: contains 6,960 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 194: ass^d. prop^r. £3,180: poor rates in 1848, £30. 8s.

WRETHAM (WEST), NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Shropham, union of Thetford: 86 miles from London, 7 from Watton. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — The living (St. Lawrence) is a rectory, annexed to that of Great Wretham. — Popⁿ in 1841, 103: poor rates in 1848, £35. 7s.

WRETTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. of Clackclose, union of Downham: 94 miles from London (coach road 89), 1 from Stoke-Ferry, 6 from Downham. — Nor. and East. Co^t. Rail. through Ely to Downham-Market, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Stoke-Ferry: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £16 a year. — The living (All Saints) is a perpetual curacy, annexed to that of Wretham: contains 1,420 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 533: ass^d. prop^r. £1,340: poor rates in 1848, £151. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WREXHAM, DENBIGH, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Bromfield, union of Wrexham, North Wales: the parish extends into Flintshire, and, besides the town of Wrexham, contains the chapelries of Berse, Dreilincourt, Brymbo, and Minera, and the townships of Abenbury-Fechan, Abenbury-Vaur, Acton, Beiston or Boreston, Borras-Bovah, Broughton, Eaclusham-above, Eaclusham-below, Gourton, Stansby, Wrexham-Abbot, and Wrexham-Regis: 187 miles from London (coach road 179), 12 from Chester, 11 from Mold. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton and Shrewsbury to Wrexham station: from Derby

through Stafford and Shrewsbury to Wrexham, 102 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The town, which is for the most part handsomely built, consists of several streets, and has attained to a position of considerable importance, in consequence of being on the main access to Chester and North Wales. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of flannel, but a large business is carried on in coal, iron, and lead, of which there are valuable mines in the neighbourhood. The church is a splendid structure, equal in the nobility of its architecture to many of our cathedrals; it is 178 feet long, 72 broad, and has a tower 185 feet in height. The nave is separated from the side aisles by a series of clustered columns, surmounted by arches. It contains a number of very interesting monuments. In 1647, this church was made a prison by Cromwell, whose soldiers destroyed the organ. One of the schools here is endowed with £35 per annum; the free grammar-school enjoys a benefaction of £18 per annum; and the national school is endowed from the Drelincourt charities. The other charities produce about £160 a year. The Wrexham poor-law union comprises 53 parishes, with a population of about 40,000 persons. Almost every section of the Dissenting Church has a chapel here. The living, a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of St. Asaph, is valued at £19. 9s. 9^d.: pres. net income, £626: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, G. Cunliffe, 1826: contains 2,405 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 12,921: ass^d. prop^y £11,274: poor rates in 1848, £2,397. 8s. Market days, Thursday and Saturday. Fairs: third Thursday in January, March 23, Holy Thursday, June 16, August 7, September 19. Bankers: Samuel Kenrick—draw on Lubbock and Co.; North and South Wales Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; Richard Myddleton Lloyd—draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith.

WREXHAM-ABBOT, DENBIGH, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 460 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,073: do. in 1851, 2,383: poor rates in 1848, £317. 8s.

WREXHAM-REGIS, DENBIGH, a township in the above parish. (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) Contains 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,745: do. in 1851, 4,307: poor rates in 1848, £785.

WRIBBENHALL. See **BEWDLEY**.

WRIGHTINGTON, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Eccleston—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Leyland, union of Wigan: 205 miles from London, 5 from Wigan, 9 from Ormskirk. Money orders issued at Wigan: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. Contains 3,370 acres: 267 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,771: do. in 1851, 2,042: ass^d. prop^y £7,455: poor rates in 1848, £440. 11s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

WRINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Brent with Wrington, union of Axbridge: it contains the chapelry of Burrington and the tithing of Broadfield: 132 miles from London (coach road 129), 7 from Axbridge, 14 from Bristol. Gt. West. Rail. to Bristol, thence 14 miles: from Derby, through

Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 144 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 1¹/₂ p.m. One of the schools here enjoys an endowment. The other charities produce about £40 per annum. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics, have chapels here. The petty sessions for the hundred are held at Wrington. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Bath, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £39. 9s. 4^d.: patron, Duke of Cleveland: pres. incumbent, John Vane, 1828: contains 5,150 acres: 255 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,589: do. in 1851, 1,827: ass^d. prop^y £6,236: poor rates in 1848, £467. 8s.

WRISWALL. See **WIRSWALL**.

WRITTLINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Kilmersdon, union of Frome, intersected by a canal: 113 miles from London, 7 from Bath, 7 from Frome. Gt. West. Rail. to Bath, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol to Bath, &c., 150 miles. Money orders issued at Bath: London letters deliv^d. 10¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Coal, freestone, and fuller's earth, are found in the neighbourhood of the village. The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £3. 7s. 8^d.: pres. net income, £166: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, H. D. Whiting, 1848: contains 750 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 301: ass^d. prop^y £3,043: poor rates in 1848, £131. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WRITTLE, ESSEX, a parish, formerly a market-town, in the hun^d. and union of Chelmsford: 28 miles from London, 3 from Chelmsford, 5 from Ingatestone. East. Co^d. Rail. to Ingatestone, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles. Money orders issued at Chelmsford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. Hawkins' almshouses, founded in the time of Henry VII., and inhabited by six poor widows, are endowed with 3s. 6d. a week for each. The living (All Saints) is a vicarage, with the curacy of Roxwell, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £713: patron, New College, Oxford: pres. incumbent, T. Penrose, 1814: contains 8,060 acres: 450 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,521: do. in 1851, 2,899: ass^d. prop^y £13,731: poor rates in 1848, £1,994. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WROCKWARDINE, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d. of South Bradford, union of Wellington, intersected by the Shrewsbury Canal: 148 miles from London (coach road 144), 2 from Wellington, 10 from Shrewsbury. Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Wellington, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., 74 miles. Money orders issued at Wellington: London letters deliv^d. 8¹/₂ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. The church is in the Grecian style of architecture. The parochial benefactions produce about £15 a year. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £7. 8s. 6d.: pres. net income, £365: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Yonge, 1846: contains 5,100 acres: 486 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,731: do. in 1851, 3,141: ass^d. prop^y £10,652: poor rates in 1848, £533. 13s.

WROTHAM, KENT, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Wrotham, union of Malling, lathe of Aylesford: it contains the townships of Hale, Nepicar, Plaxtol, Winfield, and Roughway, and the hamlet of Borough-Green: 31 miles from London (coach road 25), 9 from Maidstone, 9 from Tunbridge. — Nor. Kent Rail. to Gravesend, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 163 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — The church is an Anglo-Norman structure of considerable interest. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £112 per annum, and there are four almshouses for the poor. — The living (St. George) is a rectory and vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury; the rectory is valued at £50. 8s. 1½d., the vicarage at £22. 5s. 10d.: pres. net income, £1,000: patron, Archbishop of Canterbury: pres. incumbent, Charles Lane, 1846: contains 8,680 acres: 429 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,949: do. in 1851, 3,391: ass^d prop^r £12,649: poor rates in 1848, £1,280. 6s. — Tithes commuted in 1841. Fair: May 4, for horses, bullocks, &c.

WROTTESELEY, STAFFORD, a hamlet in the parish of Tettenhall—(which see for access, &c.): 127 miles from London, 4 from Wolverhampton, 8 from Shiffnal. — Contains 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 285.

WROUGHTON, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d of Elstub and Everley, union of Highworth and Swindon: 80 miles from London (coach road 83), 3 from Swindon, 9 from Marlborough. — Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Swindon, &c., 129 miles. — Money orders issued at Swindon: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. — One of the schools here is partly supported by endowment; the other charities produce about £25. 10s. per annum. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. — The living (St. Helen), a vicarage and a sinecure rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £160: patron, Bishop of Winchester: pres. incumbent, W. H. Light: contains 6,390 acres: 294 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,963: do. in 1851, 2,197: ass^d prop^r £12,141. Tithes commuted in 1795.

WROXETER, SALOP, a parish in the hun^d of Bradford (South), union of Atcham, on the river Severn: 163 miles from London (coach road 148), 6 from Shrewsbury, 7 from Wellington. — Nor. West. Rail. through Wolverhampton to Shrewsbury, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Stafford to Shrewsbury, &c., 78 miles. — Money orders issued at Shrewsbury: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. — This is the site of the Roman station called *Uriconium*. Coal is found abundantly in the neighbourhood, and many antiquities have been met with in the upper strata of the soil. — The living (St. Andrew), a disch^d vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £11. 18s.: pres. net income, £330: patron, Duke of Cleveland: pres. incumbent, E. Egremont, 1828: contains 4,400 acres: 113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 636: ass^d prop^r £7,138: poor rates in 1848, £330. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WROXHALL, WARWICK, a parish in the Snitterfield division of the hun^d of Barlichway, union

of Warwick: 113 miles from London (coach road 96), 6 from Warwick, 6 from Henley-in-Arden. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Warwick, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Warwick, &c., 67 miles. — Money orders issued at Warwick: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The church forms the northern side of the quadrangular edifice called Wroxhall Abbey, founded by Hugh de Hutton in the reign of Henry I. for Benedictine nuns; the revenues of that institution were valued, at the general dissolution, at £78. 10s. 1d. The charities produce about £128 per annum. — The living (St. Leonard) is a denative curacy in the diocese of Worcester: patron, C. W. Hoskyns, Esq.: pres. incumbent, William Grice, 1837: contains 2,010 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d prop^r £2,164: poor rates in 1848, £133. — The Manor-house is occupied by C. R. Wren, Esq., fourth in descent from Sir Christopher Wren.

WROXHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Faversham, union of St. Faith's, on the river Bure: 121 miles from London (coach road 115), 3 from Coltishall, 7 from Norwich. — East. Co^t Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 173 miles. — Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — Some small charities belong to the parish. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with that of Salhouse, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £7. 17s. 1d.: pres. net income, £335: patron, S. Trafford, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. B. Collyer, 1801: contains 1,420 acres: 75 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 363: ass^d prop^r £1,748: poor rates in 1848, £215. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WROXTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Boxham, union of Banbury: it contains the chapelry of Balscott: 90 miles from London (coach road 74), 3 from Banbury, 11 from Shipston-on-Stour. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Oxford to Banbury, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Banbury, &c., 74 miles. — Money orders issued at Banbury: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There was formerly an extensive monastery here of the Augustine order, founded in the reign of Henry III. The parochial charities produce about £33 per annum. The Independents and Wesleyan Methodists have chapels in the village. — The living (All Saints) is a vicarage, with the curacy of Balscott, in the archd^y and diocese of Oxford: pres. net income, £137: patron, Lady G. North: pres. incumbent, Thomas Wyatt, 1821: contains 2,350 acres: 161 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 819: ass^d prop^r £5,304: poor rates in 1848, £391. 5s.

WUERDALE (or WEARDALE) with WARDALE, LANCASTER, a joint township in the parish and union of Rochdale—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Salford, in the line of the Rochdale Canal: 200 miles from London, 2 from Rochdale, 7 from Oldham. — Money orders issued at Rochdale: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 1,205 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,875: ass^d prop^r £8,194: poor rates in 1848, £478. 6s.

WYBERTHWAITHE. See **WABERTHWAITHE**.

WYBERTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the hun^d of Kirton, union of Boston, parts of Holland: 109

miles from London (coach road 115), 2 from Boston, 13 from Spalding.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Boston, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham to Boston, &c., 70 miles.---Money orders issued at Boston: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living (St. Leodogar), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £33. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £597: patron, Rev. M. Sheath: pres. incumbent, Martin Sheath, 1823: contains 2,950 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 584: ass^d. prop^y. £6,540: poor rates in 1848, £294. 6s.

WYBUNBURY, CHESTER, a parish in the hun^d and union of Nantwich: it contains the chapelries of Doddington and Weston, and the townships of Bartherton, Basford, Blakenhall, Bridgemere, Checkley with Wryne-hill, Chcrilton, Hatherton, Hough, Hunsterson, Lea, Rope, Shavington with Gresty, Sound, Stapeley, Walgherton, Willaston, and Wybunbury: 165 miles from London (coach road 174), 4 from Nantwich, 11 from Market-Drayton.---Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe to Nantwich, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 65 miles.---Money orders issued at Nantwich: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a large structure, with a notable leaning tower. Bishop Tanner, in speaking of this place, says, that there was an hospital here as early as before the year 1464, dedicated to St. George and the Holy Trinity. Two of the schools here are supported by an endowment of £166 per annum from Sir Thomas Delves' charity, in which some of the townships participate. The other charities produce about £104 per annum, part of which is appropriated to educational purposes. There is a Wesleyan chapel in the village.---The living (St. Chad), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Chester, is valued at £13. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £295: patron, Bishop of Lichfield: pres. incumbent, James Hoyes, 1844: contains 20,360 acres: 763 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 4,674: do. in 1851, 5,374: ass^d. prop^y. £24,756: poor rates in 1848, £1,779. 15s.

WYBUNBURY, CHESTER, a township in the above parish.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Contains 980 acres: 92 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 511: ass^d. prop^y. £1,305: poor rates in 1848, £91. 10s.

WYCH. See DROITWICH.

WYCLIFFE, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in the western division of the wapentake of Gilling, union of Teesdale: it contains the township of Thorpe: 267 miles from London (coach road 242), 2 from Greta Bridge, 10 from Richmond.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York and Dalton Junction, to Richmond, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 145 miles.---Money orders issued at Darlington: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2½ p.m.---There is a tradition that Wyckliffe, the great reformer, was born at this place in the year 1324, and a fine portrait of him, by Sir Antonio Moor, was given by Dr. Zouch, as an heirloom to the several rectors of the parish.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Ripon, is valued at £14. 12s. 1d.: pres. net income, £456: patron, Sir C. Constable: pres. incumbent, J. Headlam, 1793: contains 2,200 acres: 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841,

165: ass^d. prop^y. £2,480. Tithes commuted in 1840.

WYCOMBE (HIGH OR CHIPPING), BUCKINGHAM, a parish, borough, and market town, in the hun^d of Desborough, union of Wycombe: 28 miles from London (coach road 29), 18 from Reading, 16 from Aylesbury.---Gt. West. Rail. to Maidenhead, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 160 miles.---Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.: post closes 9½ a.m. and 7.50 p.m.---Wycombe is undoubtedly a place of great antiquity, and supposed by some antiquaries to have been built even by the Romans. For this notion, at least, there is considerable foundation, for several relics of that people have been dug up in the neighbourhood. The Saxons, at any rate, occupied the site, and the remains of the fortress, called Desborough Castle, which bear unmistakable evidences of that race, still remain, erected, it is supposed, to repress the incursions of the Danes. Prince Rupert made a successful attack on the parliamentary forces here during the civil war. The town, which is situated on the old high road from London to Oxford, consists principally of one street, with several smaller ones branching from it, mostly at right angles. It is well built, and contains many pleasing and highly respectable houses. The church is an old structure in the English style of decorated architecture, having a square embattled tower, surmounted by modern pinnacles. The interior is very handsome, consisting of a nave and aisles, with a chancel, separated from them by an oaken screen, richly carved. The town-hall, which was erected in 1757, is a large and commodious brick building, supported on 34 pillars. The Independents, Baptists, the several sections of the Methodist body, and the Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The educational institutions are numerous, and one of them is supported with an endowment of £70 per annum. A branch of the Royal Military College of Sandhurst existed here for some time previous to 1802. An hospital for lepers was founded here before 13th Henry III., and dedicated to St. Margaret and St. Giles. Here was also an hospital for a master, brethren, and sisters, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, founded before 20th Henry III. The revenues of this hospital having been increased in 1790 by a bequest of £1,000, and producing nearly £300 per annum, are now partly appropriated to the support of eight almshouses, and partly to the support of the school above noticed. Lane's almshouses consist of three houses inhabited by poor people, and 4 to 5 acres of land; income of the charity in 1833, £23 per annum. Other charities, about £63. 8s. per annum. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in the manufacture of paper, which here is carried on to a great extent, there being several mills on the streams of the Wick and the Wycombe, on the latter of which rivulets there are also several mills for grinding corn, for which this place is the central depot. The manufacture of lace, and the making of chairs, are also largely engaged in by the inhabitants. The town of Wycombe was incorporated at an early period, and several sovereigns, in different ages, enlarged and confirmed its privileges. Under the general Municipal Act, the borough is

made, in its extent, coincident with the town and its suburbs, and is governed by four aldermen and twelve councillors under the usual corporate style. Wycombe returns two members to parliament. The Wycombe poor-law union comprises 33 parishes, with a population of about 33,000 persons, spread over an area of 147 square miles. The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £23. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £140: patron, Marquis of Lansdowne: pres. incumbent, H. Paddon, 1844: contains 6,380 acres: 1,217 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 6,480: ass^d. prop^y £8,553: poor rates in 1848, 3,202.---Market day, Friday. Fairs, Monday before New Michaelmas day, for hiring servants.---Bankers: J. & C. Simonds & Co. (open every Friday)—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.: Wheeler & Son—draw on Willis, Percival, & Co.---Wycombe Abbey, the seat of Lord Carrington, a fine mansion, embosomed in trees, stands on a low site, not far from the outskirts of the town, and is surrounded by a beautiful park, containing about 200 acres, beautifully varied by hill and dale. His lordship, John George Carrington, F.R.S., Baron of Upton, in the county of Nottingham, in the peerage of Great Britain, and Baron Carrington of Bulcot Lodge, in the peerage of Ireland, succeeded as second lord in 1838, on the decease of his father. His lordship is the representative of a branch of the family of Smith, who have long been eminent as bankers, both in Nottingham and London. His lordship assumed, in 1839, the surname of Carrington, by sign-manual, instead of Smith, his birth appellation.

WYCOMBE (WEST), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d. of Desborough, union of Wycombe: 31 miles from London, 2 from High Wycombe, 6 from Princes-Resborough.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---The church is a very fine building, in a Grecian style of architecture. On the side of the hill, crowned by the remains of Desborough Castle, there is a remarkable cave, the original use of which is not known.---The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £11. 9s. 7d.: pres. net income, £250: patron, Sir J. O. King, Bart.: pres. incumbent, G. Broadhead, 1845: contains 6,340 acres: 342 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,002: do. in 1851, 2,302: ass^d. prop^y £4,898: poor rates in 1848, £740.

WYDDIAL, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Edwinstree, union of Buntingford: 47 miles from London, 2 from Buntingford.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. to Elsenham station, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 179 miles.---Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.---The church has an embattled tower at the west end, and contains several valuable monuments.---The living (St. Giles), a rectory in the archd^y. of Middlesex, and diocese of London, is valued at £16: pres. net income, £290: patron, C. H. Ellis, Esq.: pres. incumbent, C. Maxwell, 1838: contains 1,140 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 248: ass^d. prop^y £1,761: poor rates in 1848, £93. 12s.

WYE, KENT, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Wye, union of East Ashford, lathe

of Scray, on the river Stour: 71 miles from London (coach road 54), 4 from Ashford, 10 from Canterbury.---Sou. East. Rail. to Ashford, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 203 miles.---Money orders issued at Ashford: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m.---The town consists principally of two streets, and is well built. The church, which anciently belonged to Battle Abbey, was rebuilt and made collegiate by John Kemp, afterwards bishop of Rochester, and a cardinal. The grammar-school here is endowed with a small income of £10 per annum. Two of the other schools have a conjoint endowment, which produces about £193 per annum. Kemp's almshouses are devoted to the benefit of six deserving poor persons. The other charities produce about £94 a year. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The living (St. Martin and St. Gregory), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £55. 10s. 3d.: pres. net income, £101: patron, Earl of Winchelsea: pres. incumbent, R. Billing, 1846: contains 5,280 acres: 280 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,648: do. in 1851, 1,895: ass^d. prop^y £9,394: poor rates in 1848, £1,011. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1841.---Fairs: May 29, and September 30, for horses, cattle, and pedlery.

WYERSDALE (NETHER), LANCASTER, a township in the parish and union of Garstang—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Amounderness: 233 miles from London, 4 from Garstang, 9 from Lancaster.---Money orders issued at Garstang: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---Two of the schools here have small endowments.---Contains 3,640 acres: 131 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 762: ass^d. prop^y £3,337: poor rates in 1848, £277. 4s.

WYERSDALE (OVER), LANCASTER, a chapelry in the parish and union of Lancaster, hun^d. of Lonsdale: 231 miles from London, 10 from Garstang, 14 from Clitheroe.---(For access and postal arrangements, see above.)---Tanner says that there was a colony here of Cistercian monks, which, in 1118, was removed to Ireland, the members of which founded the abbey of Withey.---The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £11. 10s. 6d.: pres. net income, £135: patron, Vicar of Lancaster: pres. incumbent, R. Watson, 1829: contains 16,990 acres: 137 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 679: ass^d. prop^y £5,196: poor rates in 1848, £404. 2s.

WYFORDBY (or WYVERBY) with BRENTINGBY, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melton-Mowbray, intersected by the river Eye and the Oakham Canal: 108 miles from London (coach road 105), 3 from Mowbray, 10 from Oakham.---Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Stamford to Melton-Mowbray, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Leicester, &c., 37 miles.---Money orders issued at Melton-Mowbray: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m.---The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £6: pres. net income, £193: patron, Sir E. C. Hartopp: pres. incumbent, W. H. Oakley, 1846: contains 1,350 acres: 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 75: ass^d. prop^y £2,009: poor rates in 1848, £68. 3s.

WYHAM, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake

of Ludborough, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey : it comprises the hamlet of Cadeby : 147 miles from London (coach road 155), 7 from Louth, 10 from Great Grimsby. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 7 miles : from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 108 miles. —Money orders issued at Louth : London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m. : post closes 5 p.m. —The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the curacy of Cadeby, in the archd^y and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £8 : pres. net income, £195 : patron, J. F. Heneage : pres. incumbent, John Loft, 1818 : contains 1,880 acres : 11 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 115 : ass^d. prop^r. £785 : poor rates in 1848, £56. 5s.

WYKE-REGIS, DORSET, a parish in the liberty of Wyke-Regis and Etwell, hun^d of Piddletown, union of Weymouth, on the coast at Chesil Bank : 150 miles from London (coach road 129), 1 from Weymouth, 9 from Dorchester. —Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 9 miles : from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 239 miles. —Money orders issued at Weymouth : London letters deliv^d. 7.50 a.m. : post closes 5 p.m. —The charities produce about £3 a year. —The living (All Saints), a rectory, with the perpetual curacy of Weymouth annexed, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £19. 7s. 1d. : pres. net income, £623 : patron, Bishop of Winchester : pres. incumbent, J. Thomas, 1847 : contains 1,070 acres : 217 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 1,911 : do. in 1851, 2,198 : ass^d. prop^r. £5,350 : poor rates in 1848, £318. 13s.

WYKEHAM (or WYCOMBE), LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Rotheley—(which see for access, &c.) : 109 miles from London, 4 from Melton-Mowbray, 12 from Grantham. —Contains 1,730 acres : 24 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 118 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,213. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1777.

WYKEHAM, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a parish in Pickering-lythe, union of Scarborough : 269 miles from London (coach road 218), 7 from Scarborough, 11 from Pickering. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and York, to Scarborough, thence 7 miles : from Derby, through York, &c., 137 miles. —Money orders issued at Scarborough : London letters deliv^d. 1 p.m. : post closes noon. —There was formerly a colony of Cistercian nuns here ; and some portions of the abbey church still remain. —The living (All Saints), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £15 : patron, Hon. M. Langley : pres. incumbent, J. Skelton, 1828 : contains 6,480 acres : 100 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 597 : ass^d. prop^r. £4,020 : poor rates in 1848, £185. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1785.

WYKEHAM (EAST), LINCOLN, a parish in the Wold division of the hun^d of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey : 82 miles from London (coach road 155), 8 from Spalding, 7 from Louth. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough to Spalding, thence 8 miles : from Derby, through Nottingham and Grantham to Spalding, &c., 74 miles. —The living, a donative and peculiar, is valued at £14 : pres. net income, £30 : patron, Governor of Spalding Grammar School : pres. incumbent, E.

Moore : contains 560 acres : 4 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 32 : ass^d. prop^r. £450.

WYKEN, WARWICK, a parish in the county of the city of Coventry, union of Foleshill : 97 miles from London (coach road 92), 3 from Coventry, 10 from Rugby. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Coventry, thence 3 miles : from Derby, through Rugby to Coventry, &c., 64 miles. —Money orders issued at Coventry : London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m. : post closes 8 p.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Worcester, is valued at £5. 10s. : pres. net income, £115 : patron, Earl of Craven : pres. incumbent, Henry Wickens : contains 670 acres : 16 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 115 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,837 : poor rates in 1848, £92. 12s.

WYKENS (or WYKE-DYKE). See WICKEN.

WYKES. See WICKEN.

WYKIN, LEICESTER, a hamlet in the parish of Hinckley—(which see for access, &c.) : 101 miles from London, 2 from Hinckley, 4 from Nuneaton. —Contains 950 acres : popⁿ. in 1841, 92 : ass^d. prop^r. £1,355.

WYLAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Ovingham—(which see for access, &c.) —east division of the hun^d of Tindale, union of Hexham, on the river Tyne : 279 miles from London, 9 from Newcastle, 12 from Hexham. —There are some fine seams of coal in the neighbourhood of the village, in the working of which most of the inhabitants are employed. —Contains 166 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 984 : poor rates in 1848, £162. 7s.

WYLDECOURT, DORSET, a tithing in the parish of Hawkchurch—(which see for access, &c.) : 141 miles from London, 4 from Axminster, 5 from Chard. —Contains 2,110 acres : 63 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 367.

WYLLIAN. See WILLEN.

WYLYE. See WILY.

WYMERING, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d of Titchfield, union of Fareham, Portsdown division of the county : 93 miles from London (coach road 69), 5 from Havant, 5 from Portsmouth. —Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Havant, thence 5 miles : from Derby, through London, &c., 225 miles. —Money orders issued at Havant : London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m. : post closes 7 p.m. —Part of the parish is in the island of Portsea, and is connected with the mainland by a bridge, and the national fortifications extend into its boundaries. —The living (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Wymering : contains 2,610 acres : 105 houses : popⁿ. in 1841, 748 : ass^d. prop^r. £7,393 : poor rates in 1848, £474. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WYMINGTON (or WINNINGTON), BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Willey, union of Wellingborough : 83 miles from London (coach road 63), 3 from Higham-Ferrers, 5 from Wellingborough. —Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wellingborough, thence 5 miles : from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 90 miles. —Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers : London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m. : post closes 8 p.m. —The church is a handsome structure in the later style of English architecture. —The living (St. Lawrence), a rectory in the diocese of

Ely, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £160: patron, Dr. Lee: pres. incumbent, A. S. Lendon, 1848: contains 1,710 acres: 51 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 270: ass^d prop^r £1,985: poor rates in 1848, £185. 18s. Tithes (moduses) commuted in 1811.

WYMONDHAM, LEICESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Framland, union of Melfor-Mowbray: 116 miles from London (coach road 102), 7 from Oakham, 7 from Melton-Mowbray. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Stamford and Peterborough to Oakham, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Melton, &c., 34, thence 7 miles. —Money orders issued at Oakham: London letters deliv^d 8.20 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —One of the schools here was endowed with £127, by Sir John Sedley. The other charities produce about £2 per annum. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £391: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. G. Beresford, 1849: contains 2,800 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 766: ass^d prop^r £4,106: poor rates in 1848, £130. 2s.

WYMONDHAM (or WINDHAM), NORFOLK, a parish and market town in the hun^d and incorporation of Forehoe: besides the town, which forms the in-soken, the parish contains the divisions of Downham, Market-Street, Silfield, Sutton, Towngreen, and Wattlefield, which constitute the out-soken: 116 miles from London (coach road 100), 6 from Attleborough, 9 from Norwich. —Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Wymondham station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Ely, &c., 156 miles. —Money orders paid here: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.: post closes 7½ a.m. and 9 p.m. —The town derives its name from the Saxon words "*Wynd-munde-ham*," that is, a pleasant village seated on a mount. It is pleasing in appearance, and is well supplied with water from springs. The inhabitants, who are exempt from serving on juries at sessions and assizes, are chiefly employed in the manufacture of crapes and bombazines, the place being one of the most important of those connected with the trade of Norwich. The town, as well as the priory, owed its origin to a convent of Black monks, whose institution was founded in the time of Henry I. by William de Albini, by whom it was richly endowed. Some time about the year 1448, the priory was converted into an abbey, which at the general dissolution of the monasteries was valued, according to Sir William Dugdale, at £211. 16s. 6d. per annum. The free grammar-school has an endowment of £182 per annum, but the income appears to have been greatly distorted. The other charities produce about £144 per annum, of which £46, arising from Gray's charity, are applied to religious objects. Other portions of the parochial benefactions are used for the casual relief of the resident poor. The church, which is a remnant of the ancient abbey, is built in various styles of English architecture. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. —The living (St. Mary the Virgin), a vicarage in the arch^d. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 14s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £515: patron, Bishop of Ely: pres. incumbent, Rev. T. Smith, 1848: contains 11,240 acres:

1,113 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 5,179: do. in 1851, 5,955: ass^d prop^r £18,094. Tithes commuted in 1839. —Market day, Friday. Fairs: February 14, May 17, and September 29.

WYMONDLEY (or WIMUNDLESLEY, GREAT), HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Broadwater, union of Hitchin: 34 miles from London, 2 from Hitchin, 4 from Baldock. —Gt. Nor. Rail. to Hitchin, thence 2 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Hitchin, &c., 129 miles. —Money orders issued at Hitchin: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 7½ p.m. —The charities produce about £5 per annum. —The living is a vicarage, with that of Ippolitta, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £301: patron, Trinity College, Cambridge: pres. incumbent, T. H. Steel: contains 1,120 acres: 59 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 263: ass^d prop^r £1,996: poor rates in 1848, £170. Tithes commuted in 1811.

WYMONDLEY (or WIMUNDLESLEY, LITTLE,) HERTS, a parish in the hun^d of Broadwater, union of Hitchin: 33 miles from London, 3 from Hitchin, 2 from Stevenage. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —There was formerly here a priory of Black canons, built in the reign of Henry II., the revenues of which, at the general dissolution, were valued at £37. 10s. 6d. per annum. In 1729, a college was founded here by W. Coward, Esq., for the education of dissenting ministers. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. —The living (St. Mary) is a donative, in the diocese of Rochester: pres. net income, £20: patron, S. U. Heathcote, Esq.: contains 790 acres: 43 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 288: ass^d prop^r £1,435: poor rates in 1848, £104.

WYRARDISBURY (or WRAYSBURY), BUCKINGHAM, a parish in the hun^d of Stoke, union of Eton, on the north-east bank of the Thames: 21 miles from London (coach road 19), 3 from Staines, 4 from Windsor. —Sou. West. Rail. to Staines, 18, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 153 miles. —Money orders issued at Staines: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —There was formerly a Benedictine convent in the parish. —The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the curacy of Langley-Marsh, in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £19. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £445: patron, Dean and Canons of Windsor: pres. incumbent, C. Champnes, 1829: contains 1,610 acres: 135 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 672: ass^d prop^r £3,305: poor rates in 1848, £312. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

WYRE-PIDDLE, WORCESTER, a township in the parish of Fladbury—(which see for access, &c.) —middle division of the hun^d of Oswaldalaw, union of Pershore, on the river Avon: 102 miles from London (coach road 101), 2 from Pershore, 5 from Evesham. —Money orders issued at Pershore: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Fladbury: contains 290 acres: 33 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 188: ass^d prop^r £661: poor rates in 1848, £61. 2s.

WYRLEY (GREAT), STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Cannock—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d of East Cattlestone, union of Penkridge: 122 miles from London, 5 from Walsall, 6 from Lichfield. —Money orders issued at Walsall:

London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Lichfield: pres. net income, £49: patron, Incumbent of Cannock: pres. incumbent, John Compson, 1850: contains 118 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 799: ass^d. prop^r. £1,765: poor rates in 1848, £179. 3s.

WYRLEY (LITTLE), STAFFORD, a township in the parish of Norton-under-Cannock—(which see for access, &c.): 124 miles from London, 7 from Lichfield, 6 from Walsall.

WYSALL (or WISHON), NOTTINGHAM, a parish in the southern division of the wapentake of Rushcliffe, union of Loughborough: 123 miles from London (coach road 118), 9 from Nottingham, 7 from Loughborough. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby to Loughborough, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Loughborough, &c., 23 miles. —Money orders issued at Nottingham: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The living (Holy Trinity), a vicarage in the diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £4. 11s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £123: patron, Sir R. H. Bromley: pres. incumbent, T. P. Dodson, 1840: contains 1,360 acres: 56 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 379: ass^d. prop^r. £1,626: poor rates in 1848, £69. 3s. Tithes commuted in 1800.

WYTHAM (or WIGHTHAM), BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Hormer, union of Abingdon: 66 miles from London (coach road 57), 3 from Oxford, 8 from Witney. —Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 98 miles. —Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. —The village is situated at the foot of a hill, on the summit of which there was a castle, where King Offa kept his court. —The living (All Saints), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £7. 5s. 2½d.: pres. net income, £306: patron, Earl of Abingdon: pres. incumbent, F. Bertie, 1818: contains 1,670 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 189: ass^d. prop^r. £2,321: poor rates in 1848, £145. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1814. —The Abbey, a fine mansion, erected in the reign of Henry VI., is the seat of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, Baron Norreys of Rycote, high steward of Abingdon, and lord-lieutenant of the county of Berks. The noble earl derives his descent, through a long series of distinguished ancestors, from the ancient family of Norreys, which flourished long before the time of Henry III., whence his lordship traces his pedigree. One of them, Sir Henry Norris, Knt., having very ably fulfilled the office of ambassador to France, was summoned to parliament by writ as Baron Norreys, in the time of Queen Elizabeth. Francis, his son, the second baron, was created Viscount Thame, and Earl of Berkshire. At his death the earldom expired, and the barony descended to his grandson, the Hon. James Bertie, who was summoned to parliament as Baron Norreys, and was created Earl of Abingdon in 1682. From him the present peer is a direct descendant.

WYTHBURN WITH ST. JOHN-CASTLERIGG, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Cross-thwaite—(which see for access, &c.): 277 miles from London, 8 from Keswick, 7 from Ambleside. —Money orders issued at Keswick: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Carlisle: pres. net income, £82: patron, Vicar of Cross-thwaite: contains 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 499: ass^d. prop^r. £4,075: poor rates in 1848, £209. 14s.

WYTHOP, CUMBERLAND, a chapelry in the parish of Lorton—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d of Allerdale above Derwent, union of Cockermouth: 298 miles from London, 5 from Cockermouth, 6 from Keswick. —Money orders issued at Cockermouth: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. —The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Chester, is valued at £2. 7s.: pres. net income, £51: patron, Proprietors: pres. incumbent, J. M. Woodmason, 1847: contains 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 126: ass^d. prop^r. £863: poor rates in 1848, £92. 10s.

WYTON, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Swine—(which see for access, &c.)—middle division of the hun^d of Holderness, union of Skirlaugh: 180 miles from London, 6 from Hull, 4 from Hedon. —Money orders issued at Hull: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —Contains 630 acres: 17 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91: ass^d. prop^r. £1,820: poor rates in 1848, £52. 18s.

WYRELL WITH HUNGERTON, LINCOLN, a parish in the wapentake of Winnibriggs and Threo, union of Grantham, parts of Kesteven: 137 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Colsterworth, 5 from Grantham. —Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Spalding to Grantham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Grantham, &c., 45 miles. —Money orders issued at Colsterworth: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —Strange to say, there are no churches in either of these rectories. —The living is a rectory, with that of Hungerton, in the diocese of Lincoln: pres. net income, £35: patron, Bishop of Lincoln: contains 1,670 acres: 22 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 137: ass^d. prop^r. £1,089.

WYVERSTONE, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartismere: 87 miles from London (coach road 83), 7 from Stowmarket, 8 from Eye. —East. Co^a. Rail. to Stowmarket, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 219 miles. —Money orders issued at Stowmarket: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The charities produce about £43. 10s. per annum. —The living (St. George), a rectory in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £8. 14s. 9½d.: pres. net income, £273: pres. incumbent, James Ware, 1829: contains 1,650 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 348: ass^d. prop^r. £1,749: poor rates in 1848, £166. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

Y.

YADDLETHORPE, LINCOLN, a hamlet in the parish of Bottlesford—(which see for access, &c.): 158 miles from London, 8 from Brigg, 7 from Kirt-on-in-Lindsey. Contains 21 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 133. Tithes commuted in 1794.

YAFFORTH, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Danby-upon-Whiske—(which see for access, &c.): 227 miles from London, 2 from Northallerton, 7 from Bedale. Money orders issued at Northallerton: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the rectory of Danby-upon-Whiske: contains 1,120 acres: 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d prop^r £1,549.

YALDING, KENT, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d. of Twyford, lathe of Aylesford, intersected by different branches of the Medway, which is here a navigable stream for small craft: 49 miles from London (coach road 34), 6 from Maidstone, 8 from Tunbridge. Sou. East. Rail. to Tunbridge, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 181 miles. Money orders issued at Maidstone: London letters deliv^d 7½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £50 per annum; the other charities produce about £89. 10s. per annum. The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the diocese of Canterbury, is valued at £20. 18s. 9d.: pres. net income, £1,184: patrons, Messrs. Warde, Holmes, & Co.: pres. incumbent, R. R. Warde: contains 5,860 acres: 410 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,467: do. in 1851, 2,837: ass^d prop^r £6,061. Fairs: Whit-Monday, and Oct. 15 and 16, for cattle and hops.

YANWATH WITH EAMONT-BRIDGE, WEST-MORELAND, a joint township in the parish of Barton—(which see for access, &c.): 286 miles from London, 2 from Penrith, 3 from Lowther Castle. Contains 57 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 316: ass^d prop^r £2,027.

YANWORTH (or ENWORTH), GLOUCESTER, a chapelry in the parish of Hazleton—(which see for access, &c.): 84 miles from London, 3 from North-leach, 10 from Cirencester. Money orders issued at Northleach: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Hazleton: contains 1,340 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 93: ass^d prop^r £1,465. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YAPHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a chapelry in the parish of Pocklington—(which see for access, &c.): 212 miles from London, 2 from Pocklington, 12 from York. Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York: patron, Dean of York: contains 1,020 acres: 26 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 163.

YAPTON, SUSSEX, a parish in the hun^d. of Avisford, union of Westhampnett, rape of Arundel,

intersected by the Arundel and Portsmouth Canal: 74 miles from London (coach road 59), 4 from Arundel, 4 from Bognor. Brighton and Sou. Coast Rail. to Arundel, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 206 miles. Money orders issued at Arundel: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 5.25 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £20 per annum; some other, but trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is a vicarage, annexed to that of Walberton: contains 1,830 acres: 99 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 541: ass^d prop^r £3,617: poor rates in 1848, £395. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

YARBOROUGH (or YARBURGH), LINCOLN, a parish in the Marsh division of the hun^d. of Louth-Eske, union of Louth, parts of Lindsey, in the line of the Louth navigation: 146 miles from London (coach road 153), 5 from Louth, 12 from Great Grimsby. Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Boston to Louth, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Nottingham, Boston, &c., 107 miles. Money orders issued at Louth: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. It is from this place that the excellent Earl of Yarborough takes his title. The living (St. John the Baptist), a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of Lincoln, is valued at £9. 13s. 6d.: pres. net income, £226: patron, N. E. Yarburgh: pres. incumbent, J. Umpleby: contains 1,160 acres: 44 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 210: ass^d prop^r £1,257: poor rates in 1848, £145. 16s. Tithes and moduses commuted in 1807.

YARCOMBE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Axminster, union of Chard: 177 miles from London, 12 from Taunton, 5 from Chard. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Taunton, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 191 miles. Money orders issued at Chard: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. The charities produce about £31 a year. There is a Baptist chapel in the village. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £28: pres. net income, £607: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Wm. Palmer, 1822: contains 5,020 acres: popⁿ in 1841, 826: poor rates in 1848, £453. 15s.

YARDLEY, HERTFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Odsey, union of Buntingford: 35 miles from London (coach road 31), 5 from Buntingford, 6 from Stevenage. Gt. Nor. Rail. to Stevenage, thence 6 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Stevenage, &c., 136 miles. Money orders issued at Buntingford: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. The parochial benefactions produce about £20 a year. The living (St. Lawrence), a vicarage in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £12: pres. net income, £242: patron, Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's: pres. incumbent, W. W. Malet, 1843: contains

2,410 acres: 112 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 633: ass^d. prop^r £3,164: poor rates in 1848, £345. 1s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YARDLEY, WORCESTER, a parish in the upper division of the hund^d of Halfshire, union of Solihull: it contains the chapelries of Marston and Yardley-Wood: 117 miles from London (coach road 106), 5 from Birmingham, 8 from Sutton-Coldfield. — Nor. West. Rail. to Birmingham, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, &c., 46 miles. — Money orders issued at Birmingham: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The Yardley Estate charities produce about £630 a year, of which £160 are applied to educational purposes. The Hall Green charity produces £140 a year, and Matson's charity £111 a year, the latter being used for supplying the poor with bread, and in the payment of apprenticeship fees. The other benefactions produce about £67 a year. — The living (St. Edburgh), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Worcester, is valued at £9. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £463: patron, J. M. Severn, Esq.: pres. incumbent, H. Gwyther, 1821: contains 7,430 acres: 486 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,825: do. in 1851, 2,628: ass^d prop^r £13,985: poor rates in 1848, £738. 14s.

YARDLEY-GOBIONS, NORTHAMPTON, a hamlet in the parish of Potterspury—(which see for access, &c.)—hund^d of Cleley, union of Potterspury, near the Grand Junction Canal, and the river Tove: 56 miles from London, 4 from Stony-Stratford, 6 from Towcester. — Money orders issued at Stony-Stratford: London letters deliv^d 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — Contains 123 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 689: ass^d prop^r £1,769.

YARDLEY-HASTINGS, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hund^d of Wymersley, union of Hardingstone: 75 miles from London (coach road 60), 8 from Northampton, 5 from Olney. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth to Northampton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Weedon to Northampton, &c., 86 miles. — Money orders issued at Northampton: London letters deliv^d 8.40 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — There is an Independent chapel in the village. — The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the archd^y of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £13. 16s. ¾d.: pres. net income, £355: patron, Marquis of Northampton: pres. incumbent, George Rooke, 1801: contains 3,510 acres: 193 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,134: ass^d prop^r £2,695: poor rates in 1848, £468. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1776. — Fair, Whit-Tuesday, for horned cattle, horse, and furniture.

YARKHILL (or YARCLE), HEREFORD, a parish in the hund^d of Radlow, union of Ledbury, on the river Frome: 130 miles from London (coach road 126), 8 from Hereford, 8 from Ledbury. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 12 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Oxford, &c., 83 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The parochial charities produce about £7 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y and diocese of Hereford, is valued at £3. 19s. 3d.: pres. net income, £125: patron, Dean and Chapter of Hereford: pres. incumbent, T. H. Bird, 1849: contains

1,670 acres: 86 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 452: poor rates in 1848, £78. 15s.

YARLESIDE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Dalton-in-Furness—(which see for access, &c.): 280 miles from London, 4 from Dalton, 9 from Ulverstone. — Money orders issued at Ulverstone: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — Contains 81 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 561.

YARLETT, STAFFORD, a liberty in the parish of Weston-upon-Trent. — Contains 590 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24.

YARLINGTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hund^d of Bruton, union of Wincanton: 130 miles from London (coach road 112), 4 from Wincanton, 3 from Castle-Carey. — Gt. West. Rail. through Chippenham to Frome, &c., thence 15 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Chippenham to Frome, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Wincanton: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. — The church has an embattled tower on the south side. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £16. 1s. 3d.: pres. net income, £254: patron, Rev. R. G. Rogers: pres. incumbent, R. G. Rogers, 1826: contains 1,240 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 297: ass^d prop^r £1,332: poor rates in 1848, £232. 15s. — Fair, August 26, for lean horses, cattle, and sheep.

YARM (or YARUM), NORTH RIDING, YORK, a market town and parish in the western division of the liberty of Langbaugh, on the river Tees: 264 miles from London (coach road 237), 5 from Stockton-on-Tees, 9 from Darlington. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, and York, to Darlington, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 142 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 9 a.m.: post closes 3.40 p.m. and 6½ p.m. — Yarm has frequently suffered from inundation, but its prosperity has declined chiefly from its being close to the port of Stockton-on-Tees. Its trade consists principally in salmon caught in the river, which are sent to the London markets. One of the schools here has an endowment of £21 per annum; the other charities produce about £15. 15s. per annum. The Independents, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and Society of Friends, have chapels in the town. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene), a perpetual curacy in the archd^y of Cleveland, and diocese of York, is valued at £38. 9s. 6d.: pres. net income, £210: patron, Archbishop of York: pres. incumbent, J. Winpenny, 1840: contains 1,180 acres: 388 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,511: do. in 1851, 1,738: ass^d prop^r £4,207: poor rates in 1848, £462. 18s. — Market day, Thursday. Fairs: Thursday before April 5, Holy Thursday, August 2, October 18, 19, and 20, for horses and cattle.

YARMOUTH, HANTS, a parish, and a disfranchised borough, and market town, in the liberty of Medina, Isle of Wight incorporation and division of the county, at the mouth of the river Yar: 98 miles from London (coach road 94), 5 from Lynton, 10 from Newport. — Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 185 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 7 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.

—The town, which is well built, lies upon the declivity of a height, and consists of several neat streets. At the western extremity there is a fort, erected by Henry VIII., on the site of a monastery. The trade consists chiefly in the exportation of sand for glass-works, and in the importation of seaborne coals, and of timber from the New Forest. There is a ferry here to Lymington, to which there is an easy passage. The charities produce about £30 per annum. The Baptists, Wesleyan Methodists, and Roman Catholics, all have chapels here. The first charter of incorporation possessed by Yarmouth was granted by Baldwin de Kedvers, Earl of Devon. This was confirmed by Edward I. and James I., under the latter of which monarchs it was governed by a mayor and twelve capital burgeses. Yarmouth sent two members to parliament under a grant of Edward I., but the right was scarcely exercised till the 27th year of Queen Elizabeth. It was, however, disfranchised by the Reform Act.—The living (St. James), a rectory in the archd^y and diocese of Winchester, is valued at £50: pres. net income, £100: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, R. Little, 1841: contains 50 acres: 104 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 567: ass^d. prop^y. £806: poor rates in 1848, £99. 16s.—Market day, Friday. Fair, July 26.

YARMOUTH, NORFOLK, a borough, parish, seaport, and market town, in the eastern division of the hund^d. of Flegg, union of Yarmouth: 134 miles from London (coach road 124), 10 from Lowestoft, 24 from Norwich.—East. Co^t. Rail. through Norwich to Yarmouth station: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, Norwich, &c., 186 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8½ p.m.—The chief and most ancient portion of the town, which is in some places only irregularly built, stands on a narrow slip of land, bounded by the sea on the east, and the river Yare on the west, and occupies a site about a mile in length, by half a mile in width. It consists of four principal streets, with numerous others branching from them. A wall, which was begun in the reign of Edward I., formerly surrounded the town. It had ten gates and sixteen towers, and was so strongly built of pebbles and cement, that its demolition, in the course of the improvement of the town, was an operation of no small difficulty. A deep moat encircled the fortifications, and all pains seem to have been taken to render the place one of great warlike security, for, in addition to these defences, there was a strong castle, which was demolished in the 17th century, in consequence of the civil war between Charles I. and the parliament. The South Town, or Little Yarmouth as it is called, forms a suburb to its greater neighbour, and consists chiefly of pleasing villas and other residences, extending more than a mile and a half in length along the road to Gorleston. The space between the road on which they stand, and the river opposite to Great Yarmouth, over which there is a bridge, is used for building-yards, docks, and other places of business necessary to the marine interests of the port. Gorleston lies to the south of the town, near to the entrance of the harbour. Near to it there are a number of marine villas with lodging-houses of various grades, occupied during the season by visitors from inland

districts, of which great numbers frequent Yarmouth in the summer season for sea-bathing. The living of the parish is a perpetual curacy, in the archd^y and diocese of Norwich: gross income, £450: patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The church is an ancient cruciform structure. It being in design to divide Yarmouth into two parishes, a large and handsome new church was erected a few years since. St. George's is a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £200, and in the patronage of the Rev. M. Waters. St. Peter's is also a perpetual curacy, of the annual value of £160, and in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. A Presbyterian church was formed in 1742; a Wesleyan Methodist in 1793; a Primitive in 1828; and there are also a Friends' meeting-house, and places of worship for the Baptists, Independents, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics. The hospital or grammar-school is endowed with about £860 a year, for the support and education of thirty boys and twenty girls, who are afterwards apprenticed; another school is endowed for ten boys and six girls; and there are, moreover, two Lancastrian schools, one for boys, the other for girls. There is a valuable public library in the town, and a neat theatre, circus, Vauxhall and Apollo gardens, promenades, and other places of recreation and amusement; and there are occasional assemblies, races, regattas, and "water frolics." A remedial hospital, with a dispensary department, was recently built. The fisherman's hospital, erected in 1702, is a low quadrangular building, with forty rooms for the accommodation of twenty decayed fishermen and their wives: income, £56. 10s., besides £160 paid till 1831 out of beer duties then repealed. Warne's charity—income, £375—is distributed in life annuities to widows, in allowances to orphans and the sick, &c. There are about twenty-five benefactions of a minor description, some of them forming part of the hospital and school endowments. There are also several houses in different parts of the town, which the poor are allowed to occupy rent-free. The guildhall is an ancient structure of stone and flint. There are barracks here fitted for the accommodation of 1,000 men; a fort at the mouth of the Yare was built in 1653, and during the late war three batteries were constructed along the beach, with an appropriate magazine for military stores. On the sands, or dunes, as they are locally termed, south-east of the town, a fine column, 144 feet in height, has been erected to the memory of the heroic Nelson. The harbour of Great Yarmouth was constructed with much difficulty, and at great expense, by the erection of piers and a jetty, which are kept in repair by a very heavy outlay. The out-trade of this place is both extensive and important, this being, with the exception of London and Hull, the principal port for trading with the north of Europe. The chief domestic business of Yarmouth lies in its herring and mackerel fishery, in which a large number of boats, and some thousand hands, are employed, both in the catch and in the curing of the fish. There is a spacious custom-house on the quay, and bonding warehouses for all articles except tobacco, unless brought coastwise or for ships' use. The duties received amount to between £70,000 and £80,000. Ship-building and the pro-

vision of ships' stores are carried on to a considerable extent. Yarmouth has been largely enfranchised, having received as many as twenty-four charters; that which generally governed the town being one granted by Queen Anne, who appointed a mayor, steward, eighteen aldermen, and a number of other officers. Under the Municipal Act it is governed by twelve aldermen and thirty-six common councillors, and a recorder and a commission of the peace have been granted. The borough has sent two members to parliament ever since the reign of Edward I. The borough has a poor-law union of its own. — Contains 1,270 acres: 4,570 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 24,086: ass^d. prop^r. £24,385. — Market day, Saturday. Fair, Friday after Good-Friday. — Bankers: Gurney & Co.—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Sir Edmund Knowles Lacon, Bart.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; East of England Bank—draw on London and Westminster Bank; National Prov. Bank of England—draw on London Joint Stock Bank.

YARMOUTH (LITTLE). See SOUTH-TOWN.

YARNESCOMBE, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of Hartland, union of Torrington: 214 miles from London (coach road 189), 6 from Torrington, 7 from Barnstaple. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Tiverton, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 228 miles. — Money orders issued at Torrington: London letters deliv^d. at noon: post closes 1 p.m. — The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage in the diocese of Exeter, is valued at £7. 11s. 11d.: pres. net income, £129: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. K. Fletcher, 1803: contains 2,550 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 512: ass^d. prop^r. £1,668: poor rates in 1848, £238. 3s.

YARNFIELD, SOMERSET, a hamlet in the parish of Maiden-Bradley—(which see for access, &c.)—hun^d. of Ferris-Norton, union of Mere: 102 miles from London, 6 from Frome, 6 from Mere. — Contains 1,180 acres: 74 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 91.

YARNTON, OXFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wooton, union of Woodstock: 68 miles from London (coach road 59), 5 from Oxford, 4 from Woodstock. — Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 100 miles. — Money orders issued at Oxford: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. — The church, which is a fine structure, was built in 1612 by Sir Thomas Spencer, who also built the aisle for a place of sepulture for his family, and in which his body is buried. — The living, a vicarage in the archd^y. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £8. 5s. 5d.: pres. net income, £217: patron, Sir George Dashwood: pres. incumbent, V. Thomas, 1803: contains 1,540 acres: 60 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 302: poor rates in 1848, £153.

YARPOLE, HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Wolphy, union of Leominster: it contains the township of Bircher: 146 miles from London (coach road 142), 5 from Leominster, 8 from Ludlow. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 28 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Worcester, &c., 99 miles. — Money orders issued at Leominster: London letters deliv^d. 11½ a.m.: post closes at noon. — The living (St. Leonard) is a vicarage, annexed to the rectory of Croft: contains 2,490 acres: 133 houses: popⁿ in

1841, 606: ass^d. prop^r. £1,288: poor rates in 1848, £183. 15s.

YARWELL, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Willybrook, union of Oundle, on the river Nen: 95 miles from London (coach road 84), 1 from Wandsford, 7 from Oundle. — Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Wandsford, thence 1 mile: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 109 miles. — Money orders issued at Wandford: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. — The living (St. Mary Magdalene) is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Nassington: contains 1,839 acres: 66 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 389: ass^d. prop^r. £1,793: poor rates in 1848, £100. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1777.

YASOR (or YAZOR), HEREFORD, a parish in the hun^d. of Grimsworth, union of Weobly: 151 miles from London (coach road 142), 8 from Hereford, 4 from Weobly. — Gt. West. Rail. through Oxford to Worcester, thence 33 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham to Worcester, &c., 222 miles. — Money orders issued at Hereford: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m. — The charities produce about £10 a year. — The living (St. John the Baptist) is a vicarage, with the rectory of Bishopstone: contains 2,060 acres: 36 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 195: ass^d. prop^r. £1,941. Tithes commuted in 1840.

YATE, GLOUCESTER, a parish in the hun^d. of Henbury, union of Chipping-Sodbury: 128 miles from London (coach road 112), 1 from Chipping-Sodbury, 12 from Bristol. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yate station: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Yate, &c., 121 miles. — Money orders issued at Chipping-Sodbury: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The parochial benefactions produce about £45 per annum. — The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £30. 18s. 11½d.: pres. net income, £851: pres. incumbent, G. L. Harvey, 1823: contains 3,400 acres: 165 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,057: ass^d. prop^r. £6,370: poor rates in 1848, £278. 13s.

YATE WITH PICK-UP-BANK, LANCASTER, a joint township in the parish of Whalley—(which see for access, &c.): hun^d. and union of Blackburn: 209 miles from London, 4 from Blackburn, 5 from Haslingden. — Money orders issued at Blackburn: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.

YATELEY, HANTS, a parish in the hun^d. of Crondall, Basingstoke division of the county, on the river Blackwater: it includes the tithings of Cove and Hawley with Minley: 38 miles from London (coach road 33), 4 from Hartford-Bridge, 9 from Odiham. — Sou. West. Rail. through Farnborough to Yateley station: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Yateley, 134 miles. — Money orders issued at Hartford-Bridge: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. — The charities produce about £47 per annum. — The living (St. Peter) is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Winchester: pres. net income, £72: patron, Master of St. Cross Hospital: pres. incumbent, R. Lewin, 1831: contains 10,210 acres: 257 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,997: do. in 1851, 2,297: ass^d. prop^r. £2,700: poor rates in 1848, £207. 18s.

YATESBURY, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d.

and union of Calne: 87 miles from London (coach road 83), 5 from Calne, 8 from Marlborough.---Gt. West. Rail. to Swindon, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Stonehouse to Swindon, &c., 136 miles.---Money orders issued at Calne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.---Some trifling charities belong to the parish.---The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^y of Wilts, and diocese of Sarum, is valued at £17. 3s. 4d.: pres. net income, £510: patron, W. M. Kyrle, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. S. M. Kyrle, 1843: contains 2,350 acres: 55 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 251: ass^d. prop^r. £2,574: poor rates in 1848, £147. 19s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

YATTENDON, BERKS, a parish in the hun^d of Faircross, union of Bradfield: 45 miles from London (coach road 51), 8 from Newbury, 10 from Reading.---Gt. West. Rail. to Reading, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby and Oxford to Reading, &c.---Money orders issued at Newbury: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m.---The church is an ancient structure in the Norman style, with a square tower, nave, and chancel. There was formerly a weekly market here.---The living (St. Peter and St. Paul), a rectory in the diocese of Oxford, is valued at £14. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £384: patron, Rev. J. F. Howard: pres. incumbent, J. F. Howard, 1828: contains 1,670 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d. prop^r. £1,471: poor rates in 1848, £159. 14s.---Fair, October 13.---The Hall is the seat of Thomas A. Howard, Esq.

YATTON, HEREFORD, a chapelry in the parish of Great Marcle, hun^d of Greytree, union of Ross: 137 miles from London (coach road 121), 8 from Ledbury, 5 from Ross.---Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Ross, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester to Ross, &c., 128 miles.---Money orders issued at Ledbury: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Great Marcle: popⁿ in 1841, 245: poor rates in 1848, £17. 13s. Tithes commuted in 1840.

YATTON (EAST AND WEST), SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d of Winterstoke, union of Bedminster, on the river Yeo: it contains East and West Yatt: 130 miles from London (coach road 129), 11 from Bristol, 8 from Axbridge.---Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol to Yatton station: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 144 miles.---Money orders issued at Bristol: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 2.50 p.m.---One of the schools here has an endowment of £10. 10s. per annum. The other charities produce about £46. 11s. per annum. On Ledbury hill, in the neighbourhood, there are some remains of an ancient fortification.---The living (St. Mary), a vicarage, with the curacy of Keun, in the diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £30: pres. net income, £422: patron, the Prebendary thereof: pres. incumbent, H. J. Barnard, 1846: contains 5,740 acres: 353 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,978: do. in 1851, 2,274: ass^d. prop^r. £11,783: poor rates in 1848, £693. 3s.

YATTON-KEYNELL, WILTS, a parish in the hun^d and union of Chippenham: 94 miles from

London (coach road 97), 4 from Chippenham, 6 from Marshfield.---Gt. West. Rail. to Chippenham, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Chippenham, &c., 157 miles.---Money orders issued at Chippenham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.---The living (St. Margaret), a rectory in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol, is valued at £8. 7s. 1d.: pres. net income, £500: patron, Rev. Mr. Domville: pres. incumbent, Thomas Hooper, 1823: contains 1,610 acres: 88 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 492: ass^d. prop^r. £3,018: poor rates in 1848, £162. 1s.

YAUERLAND, HANTS, a parish in the liberty of East Medina, Isle of Wight incorporate division of the county: 100 miles from London (coach road 82), 8 from Newport, 5 from Ryde.---Sou. West. Rail. to Southampton, thence 20 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Southampton, &c., 187 miles.---Money orders issued at Newport: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 2 p.m.---The living, a rectory in the diocese of Winchester, is valued at £6. 6s. 10½d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Mrs. A. Wright: pres. incumbent, R. Sherson, 1830: contains 670 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 80: ass^d. prop^r. £1,062: poor rates in 1848, £83. 16s.

YAXHAM, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d of Mitford, union of Mitford and Launditch: 129 miles from London (coach road 103), 3 from East Dereham, 7 from Hingham.---Nor. and East. Co^r. Rail. through Ely to Dereham, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to East Dereham, &c., 149 miles.---Money orders issued at Dereham: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.---The charities produce about £26 a year.---The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the archd^y of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £450: patron, Mrs. M. D. Johnson: pres. incumbent, W. C. Johnson, 1843: contains 1,280 acres: 102 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 450: ass^d. prop^r. £2,676: poor rates in 1848, £208. 12s.

YAXLEY, HUNTINGDON, a parish, formerly a market town, in the hun^d of Norman-Cross, union of Peterborough, in the vicinity of Whittlesea-mere: 81 miles from London (coach road 78), 3 from Stilton, 5 from Peterborough.---Gt. Nor. Rail. to Peterborough, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston to Peterborough, &c., 88 miles.---Money orders issued at Stilton: London letters deliv^d. 8 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m.---The church is a fine structure in the later style of English architecture, with a tower surmounted by an elegant spire, supported by flying buttresses. One of the schools here is endowed with about £70 per annum; the other charities produce about £4 per annum. The Independents and Presbyterians have chapels in the village.---The living, a vicarage in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £11: pres. net income, £177: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, Charles Leo, 1836: contains 4,290 acres: 228 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,211: do. in 1851, 1,393: ass^d. prop^r. £5,344: poor rates in 1848, £311. 7s.---Fair: Holy Thursday, for horses and sheep.

YAXLEY, SUFFOLK, a parish in the hun^d and union of Hartismere: 100 miles from London

(coach road 89), 2 from Eye, 5 from Diss. — East. Co. Rail. to Diss, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Syston, Peterborough, and Norwich, to Diss, &c., 191 miles. — Money orders issued at Eye: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. — The charities produce about £43 a year. — The living (St. Mary), a vicarage in the archd^y of Sudbury, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £6. 6s. 5½d.: pres. net income, £150: patron, J. T. Mott, Esq.: contains 1,440 acres: 50 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 507: ass^d prop^y £1,617: poor rates in 1848, £321. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1767.

YEADON, WEST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Guisley—(which see for access, &c.) —upper division of the hun^d of Skeyrack: 198 miles from London, 3 from Otley, 7 from Bradford. — Money orders issued at Leeds: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — There is a Wesleyan Methodist chapel in the village. — The living (St. John) is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Ripon: pres. net income, £83: patron, the Rector: pres. incumbent, Wm. Metcalfe, 1844: contains 1,730 acres: 526 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,379: do. in 1851, 3,885: ass^d prop^y £3,776: poor rates in 1848, £723. 2s.

YEALAND-CONYERS, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Warton—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d of South Lonsdale, union of Lancaster, in the line of the Lancaster and Kendal Canal: 249 miles from London, 9 from Lancaster, 5 from Milnthorpe. — Money orders issued at Lancaster: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. — The Roman Catholics have a chapel here. — The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Manchester, is valued at £35. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £57: patron, Hyndman's Trustees: pres. incumbent, J. D. Freeman: contains 1,590 acres: 48 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 322: ass^d prop^y £1,930: poor rates in 1848, £128. 3s.

YEALAND-REDMAYNE, LANCASTER, a township in the parish of Warton, hun^d of South Lonsdale, union of Lancaster, on the Lancaster and Kendal Canal: 250 miles from London, 11 from Lancaster, 2 from Burton-in-Kendal. — (For access and postal arrangements, see above.) — Contains 1,960 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 228: ass^d prop^y £2,243: poor rates in 1848, £60.

YEALMPTON (or YALMTON), DEVON, a parish, and formerly a borough, in the hun^d of Plympton, union of Plympton-St.-Mary, intersected by the river Yealm: 252 miles from London (coach road 214), 4 from Earls-Plympton, 8 from Plymouth. — Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Bristol, &c., 266 miles. — Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 3½ p.m. — The charities produce about £4 a year. — The living (St. Bartholomew), a vicarage, with the curacy of Revelstoke, in the archd^y of Totness, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £35. 19s. 4½d.: pres. net income, £392: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, J. Longmore, 1810: contains 3,240 acres: 222 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,317: do. in 1851, 1,514: ass^d prop^y £7,565: poor rates in 1848, £507. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

VOL. III.

—Fair: fourth Wednesday in every month, for cattle.

YEARD-HILL. See EARL.

YEARSLEY, NORTH RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish of Coxwold—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d of Birdforth, union of Easingwold: 215 miles from London, 7 from Helmsley, 5 from Easingwold. — Money orders issued at Helmsley: London letters deliv^d. 1½ p.m.: post closes 11 a.m. — Contains 1,720 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 176: ass^d prop^y £1,326: poor rates in 1848, £47. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YEAVELEY, DERBY, a chapelry and township in the parish of Shirley—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d of Appletree: 138 miles from London, 4 from Ashborne, 12 from Derby. — Money orders issued at Ashborne: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. — There was formerly a preceptory of the knights-hospitallers here, of which there are still some remnants. — The living is a curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Shirley: contains 1,910 acres: 49 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 239: ass^d prop^y £1,404: poor rates in 1848, £82. 7s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YEAVERING, NORTHUMBERLAND, a township in the parish of Kirk-Newton—(which see for access, &c.) —hun^d and union of Glendale: 323 miles from London, 3 from Wooler, 3 from Kirk-Newton. — Money orders issued at Wooler: London letters deliv^d. 3 p.m.: post closes 9 p.m. — Near this place there is a lofty hill, called Yeavinger Bell, on the summit of which there are some Druidical remains. — Contains 12 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 68: ass^d prop^y £210: poor rates in 1848, £13. 11s.

YEDDINGHAM, EAST RIDING, YORK, a parish in the wapentake of Buckrose, union of Malton, on the river Derwent: 239 miles from London (coach road 226), 9 from New Malton, 18 from Great Driffild. — Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough, Lincoln, York, and New Malton, to Billington station, thence 3 miles: from Derby, through York, &c., 117 miles. — Money orders issued at Malton: London letters deliv^d. noon: post closes noon. — There was formerly a Benedictine nunnery here. — The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage in the archd^y of the east riding and diocese of York, is valued at £5. 4s. 2d.: pres. net income, £205: patron, Earl Fitzwilliam: pres. incumbent, C. B. Yeoman, 1848: contains 1,150 acres: 19 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 122: ass^d prop^y £792: poor rates in 1848, £71. 10s. Tithes commuted in 1770.

YELDERSLEY, DERBY, a hamlet in the parish of Ashbourne: 136 miles from London, 4 from Ashbourne, 8 from Wirksworth. — (For access and postal arrangements, see YEAVELEY.) — Contains 32 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 211: ass^d prop^y £2,086: poor rates in 1848, £108. 7s.

YELDHAM (GREAT or NETHER), ESSEX, a parish in the hun^d of Hinckford, union of Halstead: 57 miles from London (coach road 51), 7 from Halstead, 5 from Clare. — East. Co. Rail. to Marks-Tey Junction, thence 11 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 189 miles. — Money orders issued at Halstead: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4½ p.m. — One of the schools here is endowed with £39. 15s. 6d. per

a

annum. The other charities produce about £25 per annum. The living (St. Andrew), a rectory in the diocese of Rochester, is valued at £20: pres. net income, £512: patron, Trustees of the late Sir W. B. Rush: pres. incumbent, J. M. Cripps, 1843: contains 1,900 acres: 124 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 726: ass^d. prop^r. £2,268: poor rates in 1848, £526. 8s. Tithes commuted in 1840. Shaynes Hall, a very pleasing mansion, surrounded by fine grounds, is the seat of John Way, Esq., one of the magistrates of the county.

YELDHAM (LITTLE or UPPER), Essex, a parish in the hun^d. of Hincford, union of Halstead: 51 miles from London, 3 from Castle-Head, 8 from Haverhill. For access and postal arrangements, see above. Some trifling charities belong to the parish. The living is valued at £8: contains 1,060 acres: 68 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d. prop^r. £1,202: poor rates in 1848, £42. 15s.

YELFORD, Oxford, a parish in the hun^d. of Bampton, union of Witney: 73 miles from London (coach road 65), 4 from Witney, 4 from Bampton. Gt. West. Rail. to Oxford, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Rugby to Oxford, &c., 105 miles. Money orders issued at Witney: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The living, a rectory in the archd^r. and diocese of Oxford, is valued at £4. 3s. 6½d.: pres. net income, £108: patron, W. J. Lenthall: pres. incumbent, H. Foulkes, 1815: contains 80 acres: 2 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 16: poor rates in 1848, £10. 5s.

YELLING, HUNTINGDON, a parish in the hun^d. of Toseland, union of Caxton and Harrington: 62 miles from London (coach road 53), 10 from St. Ives, 6 from St. Neot's. Gt. Nor. Rail. to St. Neot's, thence 10 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to St. Neot's, &c., 117 miles. Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £14 a year. The living (Holy Cross), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £14. 10s. 5d.: pres. net income, £260: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, T. W. Leventhorpe, 1850: contains 1,670 acres: 37 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 333: ass^d. prop^r. £1,709: poor rates in 1848, £185. 13s.

YELVERTOFT, NORTHAMPTON, a parish in the hun^d. of Guilsborough, union of Rugby, intersected by the Union Canal: 92 miles from London, 9 from Rugby, 10 from Daventry. Nor. West. Rail. to Rugby, thence 9 miles: from Derby, through Leicester to Rugby, &c., 59 miles. Money orders issued at Rugby: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 6 p.m. The charities produce about £90 a year. The Independents have a chapel in the village. The living (All Saints), a rectory in the archd^r. of Northampton, and diocese of Peterborough, is valued at £25. 0s. 10d.: pres. net income, £487: patron, Earl of Craven: pres. incumbent, J. J. Hodson, 1828: contains 2,080 acres: 134 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 618: ass^d. prop^r. £3,939: poor rates in 1848, £174. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1776.

YELVERTON, NORFOLK, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Henstead: 121 miles from London (coach road 111), 7 from Norwich, 6 from Loddon.

East. Co^r. Rail. to Norwich, thence 7 miles: from Derby, through Syston and Peterborough to Norwich, &c., 173 miles. Money orders issued at Norwich: London letters deliv^d. 9½ a.m.: post closes 5 p.m. The charities produce about £57 a year. The living (St. Mary), a rectory, with that of Alington, in the archd^r. of Norfolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £10: pres. net income, £412: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, E. Postle, 1837: contains 410 acres: 16 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 82.

YEOVIL, SOMERSET, a parish and market town in the hun^d. of Stone, union of Yeovil: 159 miles from London (coach road 123), 6 from Sherborne, 6 from Ilchester. Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 248 miles. Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 5½ p.m. The town is well built, well supplied with water, and displays many attractive features. It derives its name from the river *Yeo*, or *Ivel*, the Velox of the Romans, which, rising from seven springs near the town of Sherborne, flows until it becomes the boundary between the counties of Somerset and Dorset, and passes this place at a little distance eastward. The church is a fine old cruciform structure, in the ancient style of English architecture, and stands in about the centre of the town: there is a tower at the west end, surmounted by a balustrade, and, according to Leland, once included the chantries of St. John the Baptist, the Holy Cross, the Holy Trinity, and the Virgin Mary. Woollen goods were at one time made to a considerable extent at Yeovil, but gloves are now the principal articles of manufacture. The Independents, Wesleyan Methodists, Unitarians, and Society of Friends, all have chapels here. The government is vested by prescription in a portreeve and burgesses. One of the schools here is endowed with £65 per annum. Woburn's almshouses, consisting of tenements for twelve poor persons, are endowed with £277. 8s. 4d. per annum. The portreeve's almshouses have an income of £10. 14s. 1d. per annum. The other charities produce about £34 a year. A workhouse has been built here at an expense of £5,200, which will accommodate 300 persons. The Yeovil poor-law union comprises 35 parishes, with a population of about 26,000 persons, spread over an area of 79 square miles. The living (St. John the Baptist), a vicarage, with the curacy of Preston, in the archd^r. of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £18: pres. net income, £391: patron, J. Philips, Esq.: pres. incumbent, R. Philips, 1815: contains 3,890 acres: 1,044 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 7,043: do. in 1851, 8,099: ass^d. prop^r. £2,446. Market day, Friday. Fairs: June 28, and November 17, for horses and cattle. Bankers: Edmund and John Batten—draw on Barclay, Bevan, & Co.; Stuckey's Banking Company—draw on Robarts, Curtis, & Co.; Branch of Wells and Dorset Banking Company—draw on London and Westminster Bank.

YEOVILTON, SOMERSET, a parish in the hun^d. of Somerton, union of Yeovil: it includes the hamlet of Bridgehampton: 164 miles from London (coach road 120), 2 from Ilchester, 5 from Yeovil.

—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 23 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 253 miles.—Money orders issued at Ilchester: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m.—The living (St. Bartholomew), a rectory in the archd^y of Wells, and diocese of Bath and Wells, is valued at £29. 9s. 2d.: pres. net income, £445: patron, Bishop of Bath and Wells: pres. incumbent, R. Pole, 1839: contains 1,770 acres: 40 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 294: ass^d prop^r. £1,758: poor rates in 1848, £143. 1s.

YERBESTON, PEMBROKE, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Narberth, South Wales: 273 miles from London (coach road 244), 5 from Narberth, 9 from Pembroke.—Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Carmarthen, thence 30 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham and Gloucester, &c., 264 miles.—Money orders issued at Narberth: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 7 p.m.—The living, a rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £5. 3s. 9d.: patron, Baron de Rutzen: pres. incumbent, J. A. Knox, 1810: contains 51 acres: 31 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 148: ass^d prop^r. £527: poor rates in 1848, £60. 18s.

YERO or (VRO), BRECON, a parcel in the parish of Llangynidr, South Wales: 150 miles from London, 9 from Abergavenny, 9 from Talgarth.—Contains 122 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 542: ass^d prop^r. £295.

YETMINSTER (or YATEMINSTER), DORSET, a parish in the hun^d of Yetminster, union of Sherborne, Sherborne division of the county: 165 miles from London (coach road 122), 5 from Sherborne, 6 from Yeovil.—Sou. West. Rail. through Southampton to Dorchester, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through Rugby, Oxford, and Reading, to Dorchester, &c., 254 miles.—Money orders issued at Sherborne: London letters deliv^d. 10½ a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—There was formerly a market here, and the village, which consists of a long well-built street, still wears the appearance of a town. The charities produce about £120 a year.—The living (St. Andrew), a vicarage, with the curacies of Leigh and Chelnote, in the diocese of Sarum, is valued at £20. 14s. 7d.: pres. net income, £205: patron, Bishop of Sarum: pres. incumbent, G. Southwell, 1849: contains 4,530 acres: 185 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,246: do. in 1851, 1,432: ass^d prop^r. £7,872: poor rates in 1848, £118. 15s. Tithes commuted in 1840.—Fairs: April 23 and October 1.

YEFWOLD. See UFFORD.

YIELDEN, BEDFORD, a parish in the hun^d of Stoddon, union of Bedford: 87 miles from London (coach road 63), 4 from Higham-Ferrers, 7 from Kimbolton.—Nor. West. Rail. through Blisworth and Northampton to Higham-Ferrers, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Weedon, Northampton, &c., 94 miles.—Money orders issued at Higham-Ferrers: London letters deliv^d. 8½ a.m.: post closes 8 p.m.—The living (St. Mary), a rectory in the diocese of Ely, is valued at £13. 13s. 4d.: pres. net income, £317: patron, P. C. Bunting, Esq.: pres. incumbent, J. Fernie, 1849: contains 1,380 acres: 61 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 320: ass^d prop^r. £1,678: poor rates in 1848, £74. 6s.

YNYS-CYNHAIARM, CARNARVON, a parish in the hun^d of Yffonyd, union of Festiniog, North Wales—(for access, &c., see TREMADOC): 235 miles from London, 10 from Pwllheli, 7 from Tremadoc.—Money orders issued at Pwllheli: London letters deliv^d. 2½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m.—The living is a curacy, annexed to the rectory of Criccieth: contains 207 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,888: ass^d prop^r. £1,597: poor rates in 1848, £670. 6s.

YNYS-ENLLI. See BARDSEY ISLE.

YNYS-GADARN. See DULAS.

YOKEFLEET. See YORKFLEET.

YORK, YORKSHIRE, a city and ainsty or county in itself: the capital of Yorkshire is situated near the centre of the shire, at the point where the three ridings meet, at the confluence of the rivers Ouse and Foss: 210 miles from London (coach road 199), 24 from Leeds, 113 from Carlisle.—Gt. Nor. Rail. through Peterborough and Lincoln to York station: from Derby, through Sheffield to York, 78 miles.—Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7½ a.m. and 8 p.m.: post closes 6½ p.m. and 10 p.m.—The ainsty was, in 1837, constituted into a wapentake, and its inhabitants vote for members in the north riding of the county; but it lies wholly to the west of the city, comprising ten parishes, twenty-six townships, and three chapeltries, extending in one direction to the length of ten miles. York is situated in the midst of one of the most extensive and fertile valleys in England, and is surrounded by walls, which were renovated as late as the year 1831, the fortifications being still retained of their original height. The older—which is the case in most of our cathedral places—the chief part of the city, stands on the gentle acclivity which rises from the eastern bank of the river Ouse, over which stream there is a handsome three-arched bridge, which was built at a cost of £80,000, and was opened in the year 1820. The Foss, another stream, which is retained by lock-gates, at an elevation of seven feet higher than the Ouse, is crossed by four other bridges, one of them being a fine edifice of stone. The streets are fine, well built, and wear that quiet aristocratic air which is always perceptible where men of education are largely assembled, as must be the case wherever a dean and chapter exist. The principal buildings are,—the castle, which stands on a peninsula formed by the waters of the Ouse and the Foss; it is an immense structure, the walls being upwards of 1,100 yards in circumference, the county hall and new county prison buildings occupying, in a radiated form, an area of four acres, at the entire cost of £203,000. Extensive cavalry barracks have been erected to the south of the city, at an expense of upwards of £30,000. The guildhall, which was erected about the year 1446, comprises a very noble Gothic hall, 96 feet in length. The concert hall, one of the finest in the kingdom, was built in 1825, and is a great ornament to the city; as is also the lord mayor's residence, which stands in Blake Street, and is a very stately edifice. Within the city there are twenty-three churches, thirteen chapels, a theatre, and several public halls. But the crowning glory of York is its cathedral, the most stately Gothic edifice in the kingdom, which stands

on the north side of the city, and, except on its northern side, is closely hemmed in by other buildings. It was probably completed about the year 1410 or 1412, on the site of a still more ancient edifice. It is cruciform; and, in the order of its antiquity, consists of a south transept, built in 1227; north transept, built in 1260; nave finished in 1330; central tower begun in 1370, and choir extending from the west end, to the east. Viewed in this order, it is perhaps the most perfect example extant of the history and progress of the Gothic style, during the lapse of nearly two centuries, which its construction occupied. The whole length of the edifice, from east to west, is 524½ feet; breadth of east end, 105; of west, 109; length of cross aisles from north to south, 222; height of grand lantern tower, 235; height of two western towers, 196; height of nave or body of church, 99; height of eastern window, 75; breadth, 32. The west front is adorned with two beautiful towers, between which, over the entrance, is a window of fine painted glass. The lantern steeple is ornamented with great taste, and has eight windows, 45 feet in height. The choir is divided from the rest of the church by a curious stone screen, over which is the noble and newly-built organ; and the front is adorned with statues of the kings of England, from William the Conqueror to Henry VI. There are 32 stalls for the prebendaries, all of marble; behind which, on each side of the choir, are ranges of carved woodwork adorned with pinnacles. The ascent to the altar is by a flight of 16 steps, and the whole of the body of the church is paved in mosaic. Many of the ancient nobility, as well as archbishops, lie buried here, and some of the monuments are magnificent. The chapter-house is a fine specimen of Gothic architecture. It is an octagon, 63 feet in diameter, and 67 feet high; the roof, supported without pillars, is a cone of curious carved work covered with lead. Around the interior of the octagon are 44 beautiful marble stalls, and in each of the eight sides is a window, except in one, through which is the entrance from the transept. On 2d February, 1829, Jonathan Martin, a lunatic, set fire to the choir of this venerable church, the stalls of which, with the organ, and part of the roof, were completely destroyed. A restoration was effected in 1833, under the direction of Mr. Smirke, at an expence of £65,000, which was defrayed by voluntary subscription. In May, 1840, the south-western tower was accidentally fired, and the roof of the nave became involved in the disaster. The expence of the restoration thus again rendered necessary, was estimated at about £20,000, and the repairs have now been completed and defrayed by voluntary subscription. In the southern tower a huge bell—the largest in England—has been put up. It weighs nearly 13 tons, and with the stock 16 tons; and is 9 feet 6 inches in height. The clapper, which is of wrought-iron, weighs 4 cwt. It is to be rung with two wheels, each 14 feet in diameter, and will, it is said, require twelve men to ring it. It is heavier by 7 tons than "Tom of Lincoln," and by 5 tons than "Old Tom of Oxford." It was cast by Messrs. Mears of London, and the cost of it was about £2,000. The city of York is formed of 32 parishes and townships, respectively

supporting their own poor, and one liberty. The churches are much too numerous for minute description here. They are chiefly in the later style of English architecture, with an occasional intermixture of the Norman and early English. That of St. Michael-le-Belfry is the largest and most elegant. A Presbyterian church—now Unitarian—was formed here in 1692; and four Wesleyan Methodist, in 1805, 1816, 1826, and 1840. Salem Independent chapel was opened in 1839; Lendal chapel in 1816. The Methodist Centenary chapel is a handsome building, with seats for 2,000 persons. There are also places of worship for other Methodists, and for Baptists, Sandemanians, Society of Friends, and Roman Catholics. To enumerate the several endowments is far beyond our limits, and it may therefore suffice to say, that they consist of every variety, and that their aggregate income is reckoned at upwards of £4,500 a year. To give a history of York would be almost to write a history of England; but we may observe, that it was in the time of the Romans considered to be a place of great importance, and during the several ages of our national progress, the possession of it has always been considered of high import to the public weal. In the time of the Romans it was an eminent station, and Severus, who built the Pictish wall, died here. Under the heptarchy, York became the capital of Northumbria, and during the wars of the Roses, the great civil contest, and the revolution which seated William III. on the throne, was a key to many operations. Formerly it was a port, but the tide does not now rise so far, and the business of the city now chiefly depends upon its domestic transactions. The city, under the Municipal Act, is divided into six wards, governed by 12 aldermen and 36 common councillors; their public income amounts to about £6,000 a year. The common lands extend over several hundred acres, and there are public walks which extend for more than a mile in length along the banks of the river Ouse, and the old ramparts of the city have also been converted into a fine promenade.—Contains 2,720 acres, city; 4,586, ainsty: 52,440 houses, city; 7,710, ainsty: popⁿ in 1841, 38,321: ass^d prop^r £44,368, city; £69,892, ainsty: poor rates in 1848, £7,725. 2s., city; £1,309. 14s., ainsty.—Market day, Saturday. Fairs: Whit-Monday, July 10, Aug. 12, Nov. 14 and 22; principal markets every other Thursday, or Monday in race-week, and Monday in the first whole week before Dec. 25.—Bankers: Swan, Clough, & Co.—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.; Branch of Yorkshire Banking Co.—draw on Williams, Deacon, & Co.; York City and County Banking Co.—draw on Barnett, Hoares, & Co.; York Union Bank—draw on Glyn, Halifax, & Co.

YORKFLEET, EAST RIDING, YORK, a township in the parish and union of Howden—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Howdenshire, at the entrance of the Ouse into the Humber: 186 miles from London, 6 from Howden, 9 from South Cave.—Money orders issued at Howden: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m.—Contains 950 acres: 38 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 206: poor rates in 1848, £68. 18s.

YOULGRAVE, DERBY, a parish in the hun^d of High Peak: it contains the chapelries of Birch-

over, Stanton, and Winster, the township of Youlgrave, and the hamlet of Gratton: it likewise contains the chapels of Elton, and Middleton with Smerrill, locally in the hun^d. of Wirksworth: 163 miles from London (coach road 150), 3 from Bakewell, 8 from Matlock. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby, Derby, and Ambergate, to Bakewell, thence 5 miles: from Derby, through Ambergate, &c., 31 miles. —Money orders issued at Bakewell: London letters deliv^d. 8³/₄ a.m.: post closes 4 p.m. —The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. The parochial charities produce about £18 a year. —The living (All Saints), a vicarage in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued at £9. 4s. 7d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Duke of Devonshire: pres. incumbent, R. M. Milne: contains 12,200 acres: 762 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 3,727: do. in 1851, 4,286: ass^d. prop^r £15,156. Tithes of the township commuted in 1815.

YOULTHORPE WITH **YAWTHORPE**, **EAST RIDING**, **YORK**, a township in the parish of Bishop's Wilton—(which see for access, &c.)—partly in the liberty of St. Peter of York, and partly in the wapentake of Harthill, union of Pocklington: 210 miles from London, 5 from Pocklington, 11 from York. —Money orders issued at Pocklington: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 1 p.m. —Contains 1,350 acres: 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 102: poor rates in 1848, £63. 18s.

YOULTON, **NORTH RIDING**, **YORK**, a township in the parish of Alne—(which see for access, &c.)—wapentake of Bulmer: 211 miles from London, 6 from Easingwold, 7 from Boroughbridge. —Contains 830 acres: 11 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 74: poor rates in 1848, £15. 17s.

YOXFORD, **SUFFOLK**, a parish in the hun^d. and union of Blything: 92 miles from London, 24 from Ipswich, 4 from Saxmundham. —East. Co^t. Rail. to Ipswich, thence 24 miles: from Derby, through London, &c., 224 miles. —Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 8 p.m. —The village, which consists principally of one long street, with many good houses and some excellent inns, stands in a very pleasant situation, on the road from Ipswich to Yarmouth. —The living (St. Peter), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Suffolk, and diocese of Norwich, is valued at £5. 14s. 2d.: pres. net income, £230: patron, Rev. Rob. Firman: pres. incumbent, Rob. Firman, 1846: contains 2,270 acres: 138 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,251: do. in 1851, 1,438: ass^d. prop^r £3,616: poor rates in 1848, £57. 1s. 2d. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YOXHALL, **STAFFORD**, a parish in the northern division of the hun^d. of Offlow, union of Lichfield: it includes the township of Hoarcross: 125 miles from London, 7 from Lichfield, 8 from Burton-on-Trent. —Nor. West. Rail. through Rugby and Leicester to Burton-on-Trent, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Burton, &c., 18 miles. —Money orders issued at Lichfield: London letters deliv^d. 9 a.m.: post closes 4.20 p.m. —The church exhibits various styles of architecture, from the early Norman to the latest decorated English style. A free school here, founded in 1695, has an endowment of £20 per annum. The other charities produce about £170 a year. —The living (St. Peter), a rectory in the diocese of Lichfield, is valued

at £17. 6s. 8d.: pres. net income, £508: patron, Lord Chancellor: pres. incumbent, J. L. Gisborne, 1849: contains 5,440 acres: 314 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,535: do. in 1851, 1,765: ass^d. prop^r £8,422: poor rates in 1848, £464. 18s. —Fairs: February 12 and October 19.

YSCEIFIOG, **FLINT**, a parish in the hun^d. of Rhuddlan, union of Holywell, North Wales: 199 miles from London (coach road 209), 7 from Mold, 4 from Holywell. —Nor. West. Rail. through Crewe and Chester to Holywell, thence 4 miles: from Derby, through Crewe, &c., 99 miles. —Money orders issued at Mold: London letters deliv^d. 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. —The living is a rectory in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £867: patron, Bishop of St. Asaph: pres. incumbent, Rowland Williams: contains 366 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,740: do. in 1851, 2,001: ass^d. prop^r £3,889: poor rates in 1848, £476. 8s.

YSCLYDACH, **BRECON**, a hamlet in the parish of Llywel—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 178 miles from London, 7 from Brecon, 13 from Llandovery. —Contains 72 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 356: poor rates in 1848, £155. 7s.

YSGWYDDWYN, **GLAMORGAN**, a hamlet in the parish of Gelligaer—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 170 miles from London, 12 from Merthyr-Tydvil, 14 from Cardiff. —Contains 20 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 123.

YSKER. See **ISKER**.

YSPYTTY-EVAN, **CARNARVON**, a parish, partly in the hun^d. of Uwch-Aled, county of Denbigh, and partly in the hun^d. of Nant-Conway, union of Llanrwst, in the above county: 219 miles from London, 9 from Llanrwst. —(For access, &c., see **LLANRWST**.) —There are almshouses here for twelve poor persons, endowed with an income of £8 a year. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of St. Asaph: pres. net income, £122: patrons, Lord Mostyn and Representatives of Price Jones, alternately: pres. incumbent, R. Owens, 1850: contains 96 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 839: ass^d. prop^r £852. —Fairs: March 17, May 21, July 3, August 13, September 27, October 23, and December 3.

YSPYTTY-CYNFYN, **CARDIGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Tregaron, South Wales: 198 miles from London, 12 from Aberystwith, 15 from Tregaron. —(For access, &c., see **ABERYSTWITH**.) —Money orders issued at Aberystwith: London letters deliv^d. 7 a.m.: post closes 9 p.m. —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David: pres. net income, £104: patron, Landholders: pres. incumbent, David Davies, 1837.

YSPYTTY-RHIW-YSTWYTH, **CARDIGAN**, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Tregaron, South Wales: 199 miles from London, 13 from Aberystwith, 20 from Aberaeron. —(For access and postal arrangements, see above.) —The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of St. David: pres. net income, £86: patron, Earl of Lisburne: pres. incumbent, J. W. Morris, 1846: contains 97 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 508: poor rates in 1848, £57. 12s.

YSTRAD, **CARMARTHEN**, a hamlet in the parish of Llandingad—(which see for access, &c.)—South Wales: 191 miles from London, 2 from Llandovery, 9 from Treacastle. —Contains 34 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 178: ass^d. prop^r £1,156.

YSTRAD-DYFODWG, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Miskin, union of Merthyr-Tydvil, South Wales: 181 miles from London, 10 from Llantrissant, 10 from Merthyr-Tydvil. (For access, &c., see **MERTHYR-TYDVIL**.) Money orders issued at Llantrissant: London letters deliv^d 1½ p.m.: post closes 10 a.m. The living, a perpetual curacy in the diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £44: pres. net income, £120: patron, Vicar of Llantrissant: pres. incumbent, D. Williams, 1842: contains 226 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,363: ass^d. prop^r £4,575: poor rates in 1848, £300. 12s.

YSTRAD-FELLTE, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Derfynoc, union of Neath, South Wales: 160 miles from London (coach road 162), 14 from Brecon, 16 from Neath. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse and Gloucester to Monmouth, thence 18 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 151 miles. Money orders issued at Brecon: London letters deliv^d noon: post closes 10 a.m. The living is a perpetual curacy, subordinate to the vicarage of Derfynoc. Contains 150 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 682: ass^d. prop^r £2,817: poor rates in 1848, £267. 12s. Tithes commuted in 1841.

YSTRAD-GYNLAIS, BRECON, a parish in the hun^d. of Derfynoc, union of Neath, South Wales: it contains the chapelry of Capel-Coelbren: 14 miles from Llangadoch, 9 from Neath. (For access, &c., see **NEATH**.) Money orders issued here: London letters deliv^d 12 noon: post closes 1 p.m. The charities produce about £3 per an-

num. The living, a rectory in the diocese of St. David's, is valued at £9. 10s. 7½d.: pres. net income, £372: patron, R. D. Gough, Esq.: pres. incumbent, W. J. Williams: contains 379 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 2,885: ass^d. prop^r £4,363: poor rates in 1848, £497. 16s. Tithes commuted in 1839.

YSTRAD-MERIC, CARDIGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Ilar, union of Tregaron, South Wales: 202 miles from London, 13 from Aberyswith, 6 from Tregaron. (For access and postal arrangements, see **YSPYTTY**.) The charities produce about £36 per annum. The living is a curacy, annexed to that of Yspytty-Rhiw-Ystwyth: popⁿ in 1841, 246: ass^d. prop^r £852: poor rates in 1848, £44. 5s. Tithes commuted in 1839. Fair: July 2 and 3, for toys, wool, and pedlery.

YSTRAD-OWAIN, GLAMORGAN, a parish in the hun^d. of Cowbridge, union of Bridgend and Cowbridge, South Wales: 197 miles from London (coach road 175), 3 from Cowbridge, 8 from Bridgend. Gt. West. Rail. through Stonehouse, Gloucester, and Chepstow, to Bridgend, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Gloucester, &c., 188 miles. Money orders issued at Cowbridge: London letters deliv^d 11½ a.m.: post closes at noon. The charities produce about £24 a year. The living, a perpetual curacy in the archd^y. and diocese of Llandaff, is valued at £9: pres. net income, £41: patron, Bishop of Llandaff: pres. incumbent, R. Williams, 1816: contains 24 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 196: ass^d. prop^r £1,251: poor rates in 1848, £65. 8s.

Z.

ZEAL-MONACHORUM, DEVON, a parish in the hun^d. of North Tawton with Winkley, union of Crediton: 208 miles from London (coach road 188), 8 from Crediton, 8 from Chumleigh. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Crediton, thence 8 miles: from Derby, through Birmingham, Bristol, &c., 222 miles. Money orders issued at Crediton: London letters deliv^d 10 a.m.: post closes 3 p.m. One of the schools here is endowed with £3 per annum. The living, a rectory in the archd^y. of Barnstaple, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £17. 8s. 9d.: pres. net income, £388: patron, Mrs. Tombs: pres. incumbent, John Comyns, 1812: contains 2,220 acres: 121 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 649: ass^d. prop^r £2,344. Tithes commuted in 1840.

ZEALS, WILTS., a tithing in the parish, hun^d. and union of Mere—(which see for access, &c.): 102 miles from London, 2 from Mere, 5 from Wincanton. Money orders issued at Mere: London letters deliv^d 9½ a.m.: post

closes 3 p.m. Contains 114 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 588.

ZENNOR, CORNWALL, a parish in the hun^d. of Penwith, union of Penzance, lying along the coast of the Bristol Channel: 306 miles from London (coach road 282), 5 from St. Ives, 6 from Penzance. Gt. West. Rail. through Bristol and Exeter to Plymouth, thence 62 miles. Money orders issued at St. Ives: London letters deliv^d 8½ a.m.: post closes 7 p.m. There was formerly a chapel at Kerrow, of which some remains still exist. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village. In the parish there are several tin mines, but the substratum of the soil consists of moorstone. The living (St. Sennar), a vicarage in the archd^y. of Cornwall, and diocese of Exeter, is valued at £5. 5s. ½d.: pres. net income, £179: patron, Bishop of Exeter: pres. incumbent, H. Stoneman, 1837: contains 4,640 acres: 141 houses: popⁿ in 1841, 1,025: ass^d. prop^r £3,137: poor rates in 1848, £90. Tithes commuted in 1840.

